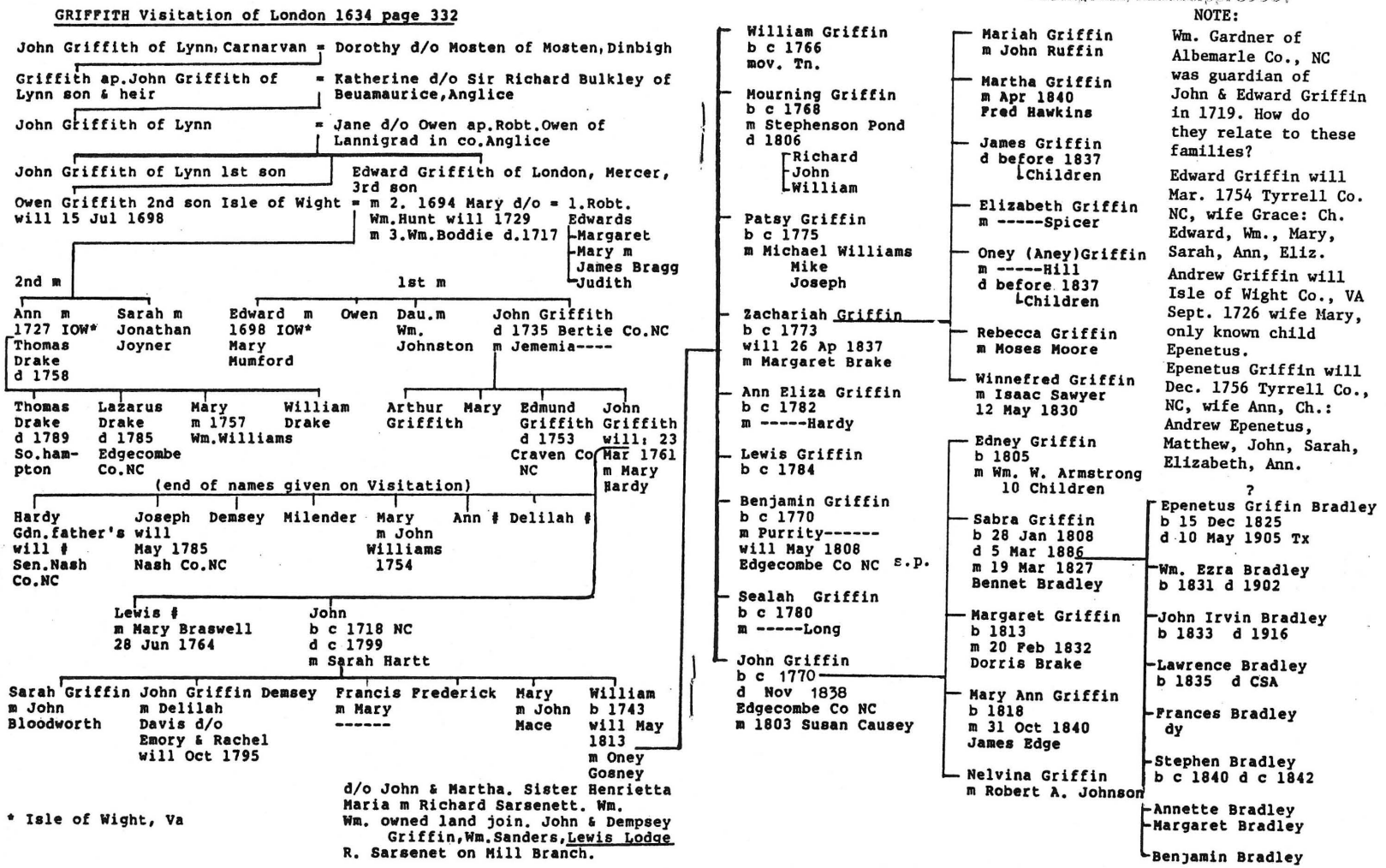
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Leroy Griffin Va. & Alice Currie

David Griffin b Richmond Co.Va. D. Halifax Dist NC m(Mary Dearin (Susan Garnett

John Griffin b 3 Sep 1740 Va d 25 May 1815 Oglethorpe Co Ga m Mary Ann Andrews b 1744 d 1816 Ga

Susanna Griffin

Jesse Griffin

William

Edmund

- William Griffin 1. b 19 Sep 1763 Va 2. & 3. d Greene Co Ga m Abbigail Thompson d/o Wm. & Eliz.Sadler
- David Andrews Griffin b 14 Feb 1778 3. — Twins
- Jesse Andrews Griffin b 14 Feb 1778 3. — Twins in Oglethorpe Co Ga - 1805
- John Griffin b 21 Jan 1780 3.
- Mary "Polly" Griffin b 11 Sep. 1781 3.
- George W. Griffin b 1796 3.
- Ave Griffin b 20 Jun 1776 3.
- Sarah Griffin b 1 Sep 1773 3.
- Susannah Griffin b 1799 3.
- Thomas Griffin b. 24 Sep 1787 3.
- Wyatt Griffin b 1790 3.

- Levi Griffin b 11 Sep 1788 Pitt Co NC d 18 Nov 1853 Craven Co NC m Winifred Heath 7 Jul 1814 Craven Co NC d/o Rigdon Heath
 - Jesse Griffin
 - Elizabeth Griffin b 9 Sep 1818 NC d 5 Feb 1898 Baker Co Ga m John Frizzle Griffin 13 Aug 1840
 - William Early Griffin b 12 Jan 1821 d 27 Nov 1866
- John Griffin
- William Griffin Jr m Elizabeth Heath 23 Dec 1809 Craven Co NC

An entry from "Family Puzzlers" was a letter written Feb 1860 by Wm Griffin of Henry Co Ga. In it he gives info. on David Griffin & some of his children. The entry on Wm. differs: WHO HAS CORRECT LINEAGE?

1. Wills & other records indicate this William to be s/o Benjamin Griffin shown on Moses Griffin of Craven Co. NC Chart.
2. or 21 Jan 1790 Farnaham Par. Va ?
3. Powhatan Co Va

Joshua Griffin NC

m Sally

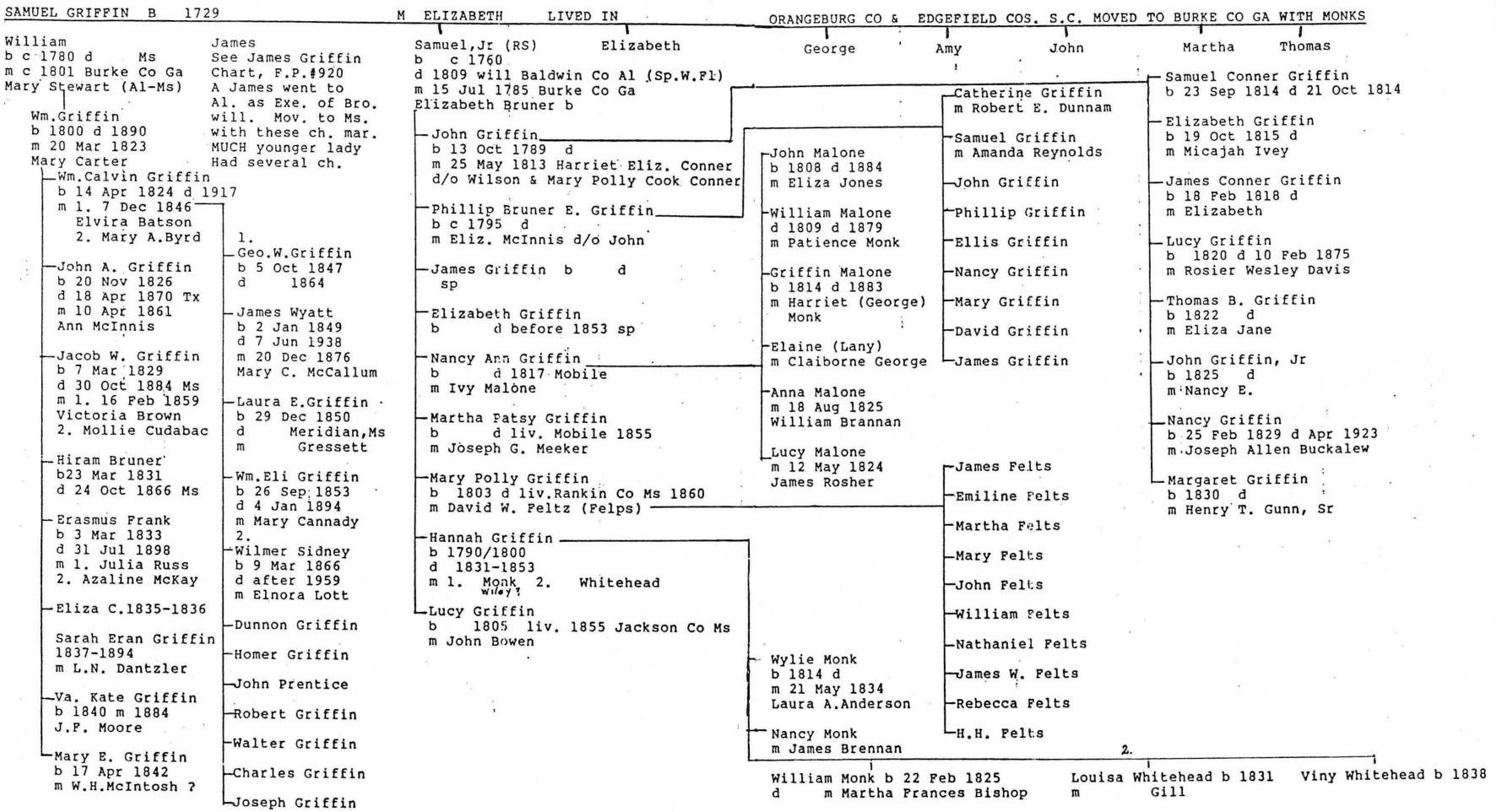
- Thomas Griffin Sr. b 8 Apr 1786 NC d 21 Oct 1856 Ga m Morning Frizzle d/o John, Pitt Co NC
 - John Frizzel Griffin b 21 Aug 1808 NC d 18 Jan 1875 Baker Co Ga Mary Elizabeth Griffin d/o Levi & Winifred Heath
 - Martha Jane Griffin b 1 June 1841 d 16 Nov 1884 Ga. m Hiram Buckner 12 Apr 1863
 - Mildred Winifred b 26 Jan 1844 d 1 Nov 1920 m Chas.Malachi Dean 3 Oct 1867
 - Morning Elizabeth b 30 Jan 1846 m I.M. Thompson 12 Nov 1873
 - Mary Abbigail b 23 Oct 1848 d 26 Feb 1885 m Wm. H. Gray
 - Jonathan Eldridge b 18 Jan 1851 d 23 Jun 1912 m Mary Emma Collins
 - Macey Melinda b 21 Feb 1854 d 23 Jun 1911 m John M. Rooks 2.Rilley Morris
 - John Early Griffin b 25 Jun 1856 d 1866
 - Melissa Fannie b 4 Jan 1859 d 1910 m Tom J. Cox 23 Jun 1881
 - Isaac Griffin b 11 Jan 1815 d 7 May 1884 Ga m A.E. Louise
 - a stillborn
 - Thomas H. Griffin Jr. b 30 Dec 1822 Pitt Co NC
 - Wyatt Griffin b 1826 Pitt Co NC
- OTHERS ?

NOTE how twins repeat in several of these Griffin lineages!

William b 15 Aug 1785 m 21 Jan 1816 Mary B---- b 14 Jan 1795

- Caroline M. b 15 May 1813
- Mary Ann b 14 Jan 1817
- Martha B. b 29 Aug 1820
- John C. b 23 Apr 1823
- Francis S. b 3 Nov 1825
- William T. b 16 Apr 1827
- Leanna
- Sally
- David
- Antionette W. b 16 May 1829
- Almiry & Alameda M. b 3 Nov 1833

I don't know if James & Wm. are part of this family or not. But they travelled the same road. Samuel had a bro. James who was Exe. of his estate.



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Family of Samuel Griffin, Jr. (Revolutionary War Soldier), and wife, Elizabeth (Bruner?)

	Samuel, Griffin, Jr.	b. About 1759	p/b. Edgefield Dist., S.C.	m. July 16, 1785, Burke Co., Ga.	d. 1809 Bald.
	Elizabeth Bruner?	About 1768			d. 9/14/1853, Rankin Co.
1.	John Griffin	Oct. 13, 1789	Burke Co., Ga.	m. Harriett Conner , 1813, Montgomery Co., Ga. After 2/	
2.	Philip E. Bruner Griffin	About 1795		m. Elizabeth McInnis	
3.	James Griffin				
4.	Nancy (Malone)			m. Ivy Malone	d. 1817 Mobile Co., Ala.
5.	Elizabeth				
6.	Lucy (Bowen)			m. John Bowen	d. Jackson Co., Miss.
7.	Hannah (Monk)			m. Whitehead & Monk	
8.	Polly Foltz (or Felts)			m. David W. Felts	d. Rankin Co., Miss.
9.	Patsy (Meeker)			m. Joseph Meeker	d. Mobile Co., Ala.

James Griffin, brother of Samuel Griffin, Jr., married Elizabeth (Will on record in Washington County, Ala., Will dated April 10, 1837). He had the following children:

1. Rebecca Measels
2. Elizabeth Brewner
3. Riley Griffin
4. James Griffin
5. David Griffin
6. Michall Griffin
7. Sterling Griffin
8. Clarinda Reynolds
9. Gilbert Griffin

Bruner Griffin and wife, Elizabeth McInnis Griffin (as taken from the 1850 census, Clarke Co., Miss.) Children:

1. Samuel
2. John
3. Philip
4. Ellis
5. Nancy
6. Mary
7. David
8. James

John Griffin and wife, Harriett Conner Griffin (as taken from 1850* census, Clarke Co., Miss.) Children:

1.	Samuel Conner Griffin	b. Sept. 23, 1814	d. Oct. 21, 1814		
2.	Elizabeth "Betsy" Griffin	b. Oct. 19, 1815			m. Micajah Ivy
3.	James Conner Griffin	b. Feb. 18, 1818			m. Elizabeth
4.	Lucy Griffin	b. 1820	d. Feb. 10, 1875		m. Rosier Wesley Davis
5.	Thomas B. Griffin	b. 1822			m. Eliza Jane
6.	John Griffin, Jr.	b. 1825			m. Nancy E.
7.	Nancy Griffin	b. Feb. 25, 1829	d. Apr. 29, 1923		m. Joseph Allan Buckalew
8.	Margaret Griffin	b. 1830?			m. Henry B. (Sabe) Gunn, Sr.

*Much of above information received from Rozier Dedwylder, Columbus, Ga., Feb. 1970, some from personal knowledge, some from Mrs. Myrtis Chapman, Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Dedwylder indicates his information came from Family Bibile Records of Harriett Davis Dedwylder and Mary Cook Conner, from Will of Samuel Griffin, Jr. (1809 Spanish West Florida, Baldwin Co.,Ala.), 1850 census, and Dowes Commission files. Nancy Griffin, daughter of John Griffin, was my Grandmother.

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Descendants of Samuel Griffin I

1 Samuel Griffin I 1729 -
. +Elizabeth
.... 2 Samuel Griffin Jr 1760 - 1809
..... +Elizabeth Bruner
..... 3 Lucy Griffin 1805 -
..... +John Bowen
..... 4 Josephine Bowen 1830 - 1879
..... +Henry C. Havens 1831 - 1912
..... 5 Arabella Havens 1852 - 1919
..... +John M. Breland
..... 5 Alfred Lewis Havens 1854 -
..... 5 Cornelia E. Havens 1855 -
..... 5 Hermenia Havens 1857 -
..... 5 Eunice Heard Havens 1859 -
..... 5 Bruner Wright Havens 1861 -
..... 5 Uncas Cleburn Cleve Havens 1862 - 1947
..... +Isabelle Josephine Martin 1869 - 1952
..... 6 Georgia Pearl Havens 1889 - 1981
..... +George Washington Fluker 1880 - 1940
..... 6 William Havens 1892 - 1986
..... 6 Laura Havens 1893 - 1975
..... +Arthur Fontenette - 1949
..... 6 Emma Vermal Havens 1895 - 1985
..... +Peter N. Stojcich, Jr. 1892 -
..... 6 Norman Havens 1897 -
..... +Elizabeth Betty Bragg 1896 - 1996
..... 6 Josephine Josie Havens 1900 - 1964
..... +Charles Cratte
..... 6 Howard Cleveland Havens 1902 - 1966
..... +Bess Louise Roberts 1904 - 1974
..... 6 Martin Havens 1904 - 1976
..... 6 Eunice Havens 1909 - 1998
..... 5 Walter Raleigh Havens 1864 -
..... 5 Edward Dunlap Havens 1871 -
..... 5 Henry Lyman Havens 1874 -
..... 5 Susan Josephine Havens 1877 -
..... 3 John Griffin 1789 -
..... +Harriet Elizabeth Conner
..... 4 Samuel Conner Griffin 1814 - 1814
..... 4 Elizabeth Griffin 1815 -
..... +Micajah Ivey
..... 4 James Conner Griffin 1818 -
..... +Elizabeth
..... 4 Lucy Griffin 1820 -
..... 4 Thomas B. Griffin 1822 -
..... +Eliza Jane
..... 4 John Griffin, Jr 1825 -
..... +Nancy
..... 4 Nancy Griffin 1829 -
..... 4 Margaret Griffin 1830 -
..... +Henry T. Gunn, Sr.
..... 3 Phillip Bruner E. Griffin 1795 -
..... +Elizabeth McInnis
..... 4 Catherine Griffin
..... +Robert E. Dunnam

..... 4 Samuel Griffin
..... +Amanda Reynolds
..... 4 John Griffin
..... 4 Phillip Griffin
..... 4 Ellis Griffin
..... 4 Nancy Griffin
..... 4 Mary Griffin
..... 4 David Griffin
..... 4 James Griffin
..... 3 James Griffin
..... 3 Elizabeth Griffin
..... 3 Nancy Ann Griffin - 1817
..... +Ivy Malone
..... 4 John Malone 1808 -
..... 4 William Malone 1809 -
..... 4 Griffin Malone 1814 -
..... 4 Elaine Lany Malone
..... 4 Anna Malone
..... 4 Lucy Malone
..... +James Rosher
..... 3 Martha Patsy Griffin
..... 3 Mary Polly Griffin 1803 - 1860
..... +David William Felps
..... 4 James Felps
..... 4 Emiline Felps
..... 4 Martha Felps
..... 4 Mary Felps
..... 4 John Felps
..... 4 William Felps
..... 4 Nathaniel Felps
..... 4 James W. Felps
..... 4 Rebecca Felps
..... 4 H. H. Felps
..... 3 Hannah Griffin 1795 - 1831
..... +Monk
..... 4 Wylie Monk 1814 -
..... 4 Nancy Monk
..... 4 William Monk 1825 -
..... *2nd Husband of Hannah Griffin:
..... +Whitehead
..... 4 Louisa Whitehead 1831 -
..... 4 Viny Whitehead 1838 -
.... 2 William Griffin 1780 -
..... +Mary Stewart
..... 3 William Griffin 1800 - 1890
..... +Mary Carter 1804 - 1890
..... 4 William Calvin Griffin 1824 - 1917
..... +Mary A. Byrd
..... 5 Wilmer Sidney Griffin 1866 - 1959
..... +Elnora Lott
..... 5 Dunnon Griffin
..... 5 Homer Griffin
..... 5 John Prentice Griffin
..... 5 Robert Griffin
..... 5 Walter Griffin
..... 5 Charles Griffin
..... 5 Joseph Griffin

..... *2nd Wife of William Calvin Griffin:
..... +Elvira Batson
..... 5 George W. Griffin 1847 - 1864
..... 5 James Wyatt Griffin 1849 - 1938
..... +Mary C. McCallum
..... 6 Laura D. Griffin 1877 -
..... 6 Annie Griffin 1886 -
..... 5 Laura E. Griffin 1850 -
..... +A. J. Gressett
..... 5 William Eli Griffin 1853 - 1894
..... +Mary Cannady
..... 4 John Alfred Griffin 1826 - 1870
..... +Ann McInnis
..... 4 Jacob W. Griffin 1829 - 1884
..... +Victoria Brown
..... *2nd Wife of Jacob W. Griffin:
..... +Mollie Cudabac
..... 4 Hiram Bruner Griffin 1831 - 1866
..... 4 Erasmus Frank Griffin 1833 - 1898
..... +Julia Russ
..... *2nd Wife of Erasmus Frank Griffin:
..... +Azaline McKay
..... 4 Eliza Griffin 1835 -
..... 4 Sarah Eran Griffin 1837 - 1894
..... +Lorenzo N. Dantzler
..... 4 Virginia Kate Griffin 1840 -
..... +J. F. Moore - 1903
..... 4 Mary E. Griffin 1842 -
..... +W. H. McIntosh
.... 2 James Griffin
.... 2 Elizabeth Griffin
.... 2 George Griffin
.... 2 Amy Griffin
.... 2 John Griffin
.... 2 Martha Griffin
.... 2 Thomas Griffin

Bruner?

Griffin Genealogy



. . .Betty Jo Wetherbee

- 1 Samuel Griffin b 1729
 - 2 William Griffin b 1780 d Greene County, Mississippi. Married Mary Stewart
 - 3 William Griffin, Jr. b 1800 d 1894 Moss Point, Mississippi. (Griffin Cemetery) Married Mary Carter b 1804 Barnwell District, SC d 1889 Moss Point, Mississippi.(Griffin Cemetery) Mary Carter was from Perry County, Mississippi
 - 4 William Calvin Griffin b 1824 d 1917 married (1) 1846 Elvira Batson b 1829 (2) 1856 Mary Ann Byrd b 1840 d 1903 Perry County, MS
 - 5 George Walter Griffin b 1847 d 1864 Perry County, MS
 - 5 James Wyatt Griffin b 1849 d 1938 Biloxi, Mississippi.(Griffin Cemetery) Married Mary Catherine McCallum b 1852 d 1939 Moss Point, Mississippi.(Griffin Cemetery)
 - 6 Anna Wyatt Griffin b 1886 d 1920 Moss Point, Mississippi. (Griffin Cemetery) Married Richard Henry Laftman (Griffin Cemetery)
 - 6 Laura Dona Griffin b 1877 d 1921 Moss Point, Mississippi. (Griffin Cemetery) Married Charles Gresham McEachern (Griffin Cemetery) b 1876 d 1935 Moss Point, MS
 - 7 Wyatt Griffin McEachern b 1908 d 1965
 - 7 Charles Malcolm McEachern b 1914 married Mary Josephine Pittman

 5 William Eli Griffin b 1853 d 1895 married Mary Kennedy b 1863
 - 6 Jesse A. Griffin
 - 6 William Keny Griffin married Sarah L. McInnis
 - 5 Laura Elvira Griffin b 1855 d Meridian,

Mississippi. Married A.J. Gressett

- 5 John Prentiss Griffin b 1857 married Josephine Lott b 1857
 - 6 James S. Griffin b 1883 d 1885 Perry County, MS
- 5 Samuel B. Griffin b 1859 d 1860 Perry County, MS
- 5 Robert M. Griffin b 1862 d 1886 married Emma Simmons b 1865
 - 6 Eran Griffin d 1964 Los Angeles,CA maried Oscar W. Pittman
 - 6 Aubrey Chester Griffin b 1885 married Zeta May Ryan
 - 6 Catherine Griffin married a Pettegrew
 - 6 Joseph Wyatt Griffin
 - 6 Jenny Griffin married Harold F. James
- 5 Joseph Griffin b 1864 married Mae Davis
- 5 Wilmer Sidney Griffin b 1866 d 1966 Perry County, MS, married Elnora Lott b 1871 d 1947 Perry County, MS
 - 6 Lela B. Griffin b 1893 d 1966 Perry County, MS
 - 6 Maxie V. Griffin b 1896 d 1908 Perry County, MS
 - 6 Dewey Otis Griffin b 1900 d 1966 Perry County, MS
 - 6 Beatrice Griffin b 1898 d 1975 Perry County, MS, married Charles Whitney
 - 7 Beatrice Griffin Whitney b 1898 d 1975 Perry County, MS
- 5 Dunnon Byrd Griffin b 1867 married Inez Lucretia Nichols
 - 6 Vidmer b 1896 d 1901 Perry County, MS
- 5 John Alfred Griffin b 1869 d 1943 Texas, married Lillie Mae Lyons b 1878
 - 6 Thelma Griffin b 1898 married John Tallant
 - 6 Noll Griffin b 1900 died California
 - 6 Zenobia Griffin b 1902
 - 6 Edith Earl Griffin b 1907

- 5 Walter Calvin Griffin b 1872 d 1882 Perry County, MS
- 5 Homer Griffin b 1875 married Emma Anne Boozer b 1875 d 1903 Perry County, MS
- 5 Charles C. Griffin b 1878 d 1974 Perry County, MS, married Emma Robson b 1880 d 1951 Perry County, MS.
- 5 Emma Griffin b 1880 married John Williams
 - 6 Sedonia Wilhemina Williams
 - 6 Myrtle Williams
 - 6 Jessie Lee Williams
 - 6 Homer Williams
 - 6 J.B. Williams

- 4 John Alfred Griffin b 1826 d 1870 Boerne, Texas. (Griffin Cemetery) Married Ann McInnis b 1839 d 1871 (Griffin Cemetery)
 - 5 Mary M. Griffin married W.H. McIntosh
 - 6 Mary Antoinette McIntosh married Paul Danner d Mobile Co., AL
- 4 Jacob Washington Griffin b 1829 d 1884 Clarke County, Mississippi. Married (1)Victoria Brown b 1841 d 1876 (2)Mollie Cudabac (3)Martha Brown
 - 5 Kate Carter Griffin b 1859 d 1911 Waynesboro, MS, married Daniel McRae Taylor b 1856 d 1932 Waynesboro, MS - for their descendants see Taylor Genealogy
 - 5 Martha V. Griffin b 1863 married D. O'Gwynn d Jackson County, MS
 - 5 William B.Griffin b 1864 married L. Randolph
 - 5 Caro Griffin b 1865
 - 5 Ida Griffin b1866 married W.A. Lyerly
 - 5 Robert Griffin b 1868 married Alice Owens
 - 5 E. Frank Griffin b 1869 married H.O. Irby
 - 5 Pattie Griffin
 - 5 Berry Griffin b 1873
 - 5 Irene Griffin b 1884 married Walter McKennon Denny
 - 6 Walter McKennon Denny III
 - 6 Frank Griffin Denny
 - 6 Lyman Randall Denny married Mrs. Jane

Elizabeth Denny
- 6 William Allan Denny
- 6 Marion Brown Denny

- 5 Lela Griffin
- 5 Allen Griffin
- 5 Ann Laura Griffin married H.T. Culver

- 4 Hiram Bruner Griffin (CSA) b 1831 d 1866 Moss Point, Mississippi (Griffin Cemetery)
- 4 Erasmus Frank Griffin (CSA) b 1833 d 1898 Moss Point, Mississippi. (Griffin Cemetery) Married (1)Julia Althia Russ (2)Azaline McKay b 1846 d 1912
 - 5 Katie Susan Griffin b 1863 d 1918 Moss Point, Mississippi. (Griffin Cemetery) Married John William Stewart d 1918. (Griffin Cemetery)
 - 6 William Griffin Stewart b 1886 d 1967 Moss Point, MS, (Griffin Cemetery) married Thyrza Brown b 1888 d 1976 (Griffin Cemetery)
 - 6 Julian Wright Stewart b 1889 d 1949 Moss Point, MS, (Griffin Cemetery) married Ora Sullivan b 1884 d 1963 (Griffin Cemetery)
 - 6 Mary Ada Stewart b 1894 d 1985 Moss Point, MS, (Griffin Cemetery) married C.F. Graff (Griffin Cemetery)
 - 5 Carre Bell Griffin b 1865 d 1866
- 4 Eliza C. Griffin b 1835 d 1836
- 4 Sara Eran Griffin b 1837 d 1894 (Griffin Cemetery) married Lorenzo Nolly Dantzler b 1833 d 1906 (Griffin Cemetery)
 - 5 John Lewis Dantzler b 1860 married Nan Myers
 - 6 Eran Dantzler
 - 5 William Griffin Dantzler b 1861 d 1885 (Griffin Cemetery)
 - 5 Mary Elizabeth Dantzler b 1864 married McKay Cowan
 - 6 Louise Cowan
 - 5 Lorenzo Nolly Dantzler b 1866 married Bessie F. Hunt

 - 5 Emma Aline Dantzler b 1868 married an Izard
 - 6 George Izard
 - 6 Henry Izard
 - 5 Virginia Catherine Dantzler b 1840
 - 5 Alfred F. Dantzler
 - 5 Gabriel B. Dantzler
 - 5 Annie Laurie Dantzler married Joseph Boseman
 - 4 Virginia Catherine Griffin b 1840 d 1925 Moss Point, Mississippi. Married (1)L.B.J. Raley - Clarke Co., MS (2) J.F. Moore
 - 5 Mary Raley b1856
 - 5 J.W. Raley b 1858
 - 4 Mary Elizabeth Griffin b 1842 d Moss Point, Mississippi (Griffin Cemetery)
- 2 Samuel Griffin, Jr., b1750 d 1809 Baldwin County, Alabama. Married Elizabeth Bruner.
 - 3 John Griffin b 1789 d Clarke County, MS married Harriet Elizabeth Conners b 1793
 - 4 Samuel Conner Griffin b 1814 d 1814
 - 4 Elizabeth Griffin b 1815 married Micajah Ivey
 - 4 James Conner Griffin b 1818 d 1887 married Elizabeth Abbott b 1819 d 1903
 - 5 Nancy Phillips Griffin b 1850 d 1917 married Lorenzo Malone b 1852 d 1920
 - 4 Lucy Griffin b 1820 married Rosier Wesley Davis
 - 4 Thomas B. Griffin b 1822 d Ardmore, OK married Elisa Jane Robeson
 - 5 James B. Griffin b 1849 d 1930 Meridian, MS married Mary Frances Griffin b 1856 d 1915
 - 5 John Conner Griffin married (1)Betty Brock (2) Alberta Cook
 - 5 Mary Griffin
 - 5 Samuel Griffin
 - 5 M. Dunc Griffin d OK
 - 5 Rosier Davis Griffin b 1853 d 1933 Clarke County, MS, married (1)Siddie Tew (2)Margaret Thornhill
 - 5 Lucy Griffin married Jim Rollins
 - 5 Harriet Carrie Ann Griffin married Joe Grimes
 - 5 Dall Griffin married Buck Gray

- 4 John W. Griffin b 1825 married Nancy Elizabeth Robertson
 - 5 Harriet Griffin b 1860
 - 5 James Wilson Griffin b 1861 d 1939 married Susan Margaret Carmichael
- 4 Nancy Griffin b 1829 married Joseph Allen Buckalew
- 4 Margaret Griffin b 1830 married Henry T. Gunn, Sr.

- 3 Phillip Bruner Griffin b 1795 married Elizabeth McInnis
 - 4 Catherine Griffin married Robert E Dunnam
 - 4 Samuel Griffin married Amanda Reynolds
 - 4 John Griffin
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 - 4 Ellis Griffin
 - 4 Nancy Griffin
 - 4 Mary Griffin
 - 4 David Griffin
 - 4 James Griffin
- 3 James Griffin
- 3 Elizabeth Griffin
- 3 Martha Patsy Griffin married Joseph G. Meeker
- 3 Mary Polly Griffin married Edward W. Feltz d Rankin County, MS
 - 4 James Feltz
 - 4 Emiline Feltz
 - 4 Martha Feltz
 - 4 Mary Feltz
 - 4 John Feltz
 - 4 William Feltz
 - 4 Nathaniel Feltz
 - 4 James W. Feltz
 - 4 Rebecca Feltz
 - 4 W.M. Feltz
- 3 Lucy Griffin d Jackson Co., MS, married John Bowen
- 3 Nancy Anne Griffin married Ivey Malone
 - 4 Elaine Malone married Claiborne R. George
 - 5 Thomas Francis George b1850
 - 4 John Malone b 1808 d 1884 married Eliza Jones
 - 4 William Malone b 1809 d 1879 married Patience Monk
 - 4 Griffin Malone b 1814 d 1883 married Harriet Monk

- 4 Elaine Malone married Clairborne George
- 4 Anna Malone married William Brannon
 - 5 John Brannon b 1826
 - 5 David Brannon b 1828
 - 5 Nellie Elender Brannon b 1830 d 1896 Mobile, AL., married John Edward Williams
 - 5 Thomas Brannon
 - 5 Nancy Brannon
 - 5 Eliza Brannon
 - 5 Aethia Brannon married Warren Smith
 - 5 Thompson Brannon
- 4 Lucy Malone married James Rosher

- 3 Hannah Griffin married (1)Wiley Monk (2)Whitehead
 - 4 Wiley Monk, Jr., b 1825 married Laura A. Anderson
 - 4 Nancy Monk married James Brennan d Clarke County, MS
 - 4 William Monk b 1825 married Martha Frances Bishop
 - 4 Louisa Whitehead b 1831 d Jackson Co., GA
 - 4 Viny Whitehead b 1855



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? 1818 – Lawsuit in Ct. of Equity, Johnston Co. N.C., to settle the Estate of Moses Griffin

(from Law Suit) ✱ ~~from~~ will of Moses GRIFFIN — CRAVEN CO. NC 1816 ? — Deceased by 1816: ‡

Jonas Griffin ‡
D.13 Feb 1786
Camden Co SC
M.Alice Bryan ‡*

- Benjamin Griffin
- Major Griffin 8.
 M. Dau. M.Isaac Newberry
- Jennett Griffin M.John Bruton 8. D.1830 Decatur Co.Ga.
 - Mary Bruton M.Chas.DeVereaux
 - Sarah Bruton M.Wm.Porter
 - Lavicy Bruton M. Robert Black
 - Charlotte Bruton M.Joel Walker
 - John Bruton,Jr M. B.F.Bruton, John Alex.
- Jonas Griffin 9.
- Dau. M. Robin

* 3 BRYAN SISTERS dau/o John Bryant & Alice McGee named in Lawrence McGee's will as his son & dau. 26 Apr 1740 Bertie Co NC. Found in Land Grant Books in Secty State Ofc. Raleigh, NC

Benjamin Griffin ‡
B.1729 will 1775
Craven Co NC
M. Mary Bryan ‡*

- Keziah Griffin ‡ M. John Hill
 - Fereby Hill 1. M. Miles
 - Sidney Hill 1. M. Carter
 - Cynthia Hill 1.
 - Wiley Hill 1.
 - Silva Hill 1. M. Timothy Lee
 - Liney Hill 1. M. Lial Edwards
- Jesse Griffin D.1807 Camden,SC M. Mary Elender M.Rich.Blalock 10. Elizabeth, William
- Benjamin Griffin‡ D. will 10 Mar 1811 M. Abigail Thompson
 - John Bryan Griffin 1.
 - Sally Griffin 1. M.Richard Carlton
 - Mary Polly Griffin 1. M.James Prevatt
 - Lewis Griffin 8.
 - Rebecca Griffin 1.
 - Alice Ailsy Griffin 1.
 - Jesse Griffin 1.
 - Abigail Griffin 1.
- Mary Griffin 10. M. Robert Jackson‡
- William Griffin‡ 1. D.1809 will M.AbigailRussell?
 - John Bryant 8.
 - William Griffin 8.
 - Levi Griffin 8.
- Ann Griffin 8. M. John Holloway
- Sally Griffin 8. M.William Holloway
- Betsy ‡ M. James West
 - Redding West 1.
 - Mary West 1. M. William Cox
 - Betsy West 1. M. John Cox

Solomon Griffin ‡
D 1766 will
Craven Co,NC
M. Sarah Bryan ‡* M.2 James Holton

- Alice Griffin ‡ M.
- Jesse Griffin ‡
- Solomon Griffin ✱
- Moses Griffin 1. B. 1740 D.1816 will nm = Never married

Removed to:
1 Craven Co. NC
2. Green Co. NC
3. Lenoir Co. NC
4. Wayne Co. NC
5. Pitt Co. NC
6. Johnston Co. NC
7. Anson Co.NC
8. Georgia
9. So. Carolina
10.Tenn.

Ann Griffin ‡
M. William Coward s/o John Coward & Eliz. d 1737 Bertie Co.NC

- Elisha Coward ‡ M.
 - John Coward b 1768
 - Jesse Coward
 - Fred. Coward 2.
 - Sally Coward 2. M.Shepard Jones
 - Frances Coward 2. M.John Williams ‡
 - Susannah Coward 1. M.Wm.Wetherington‡
 - Ann Coward 8. M. John Pate
- Frederick Coward 3.
- James Coward ‡ M. Michael 3.
- John Coward ‡ b1744 M.
 - Sally 2. M.Roderick Powell
 - Shadrick Coward 3.
 - Mary Coward 3.
 - Jamima Coward 3. M. Thomas Bond
- Keziah Coward ‡ M. Barfield 8.
 - Sarah Ann 8.
 - Nicy Barfield 8.
 - John Barfield 8.
 - Cullen Barfield 8.
 - Vincent Barfield 8
 - Drucilla Barfield
- Ann Coward ‡ M. Patrick (Mekoah)
 - Nicy Patrick 5. M.David Kennedy ‡
 - Betsy Patrick 2. M. Shadrick Dixon ‡
- Chloe Coward 3.‡ M. Kilpatrick
 - Wm Kilpatrick ‡ Issue:
 - Francis Kilpatrick Issue:
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 - Alex. Kilpatrick 3
 - Charity Kilpatrick M. Sampson Lane 4.

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Griffin

Date March 10, 1980
Name of Compiler James & Emily Bell
Address
City Gatlinburg, State Tenn.
Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

Pedigree Chart No.....

Brightwater is in Beat 6, Choctaw Co., Ala.
We are told that mother of 31 was full Indian, we believe named Elenor.
28 was born Burke Co., Ga., about 1759, veteran of Revolutionary War; died in 1809 in Baldwin Co., Ala. 29 born about 1768; she died Sept. 14, 1853, in Rankin Co., Miss.

1 Emily Belle Boney (Bell)
b. Sept. 15, 1908
p.b. nr. Needham, Ala.
m. May 8, 1928
d.
p.d.

2 Albert James Boney
(Father of No. 1)
b. April 18, 1867
p.b. nr. Needham, Ala.
m. Aug. 25, 1886
d. June 19, 1938
p.d. nr. Toxey, Ala.
Buried Brightwater

3 (Emma) Margaret Imogene Buckalew
(Mother of No. 1)
b. Aug. 23, 1866
p.b. Clarke Co., Miss.
d. Nov. 21, 1948
p.d. Greene Co., AAla.
Buried Brightwater

James Alford Bell
(Husband or Wife of No. 1)
b. Feb. 24, 1907
p.b. Okatuppa, Choctaw Co., Ala.
d.
p.d.

4 John Boney
(Father of No. 2)
b. August 31, 1819
p.b. Florida?
m. Oct. 9, 1845
d. Aug. 9, 1886
p.d. nr. Needham, Ala.
Buried Brightwater

5 Emily Roundtree
(Mother of No. 2)
b. Jan. 9, 1827
p.b. Georgia
d. Sept. 10, 1869
p.d. nr. Needham, Ala.
Buried Brightwater

6 Joseph Allan Buckalew
(Father of No. 3)
b. Dec. 3, 1839
p.b. Clarke Co., Ala.
m. Feb. 1, 1858
d. Sept. 16, 1894
p.d. Bergamot, Choctaw Co., Ala.
Buried Brightwater

7 Nancy Griffin
(Mother of No. 3)
b. Feb. 25, 1829
p.b. Greene Co., Miss.
d. nr. Toxey, Ala.
p.d. April 29, 1923
Buried Brightwater

8 Morris Boney
(Father of No. 4)
b. about 1797
p.b. Duplin Co., N. C.
m. About 1818
d. about 1823
p.d. Pensacola, Fla., area

9 Lucy ?
(Mother of No. 4)
b. about 1801
p.b. ?
d. after 1841
p.d. Alabama

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 William Buckalew
(Father of No. 6)
b. about 1813
p.b. (See Clarke Co., Ala.)
m.
d.
p.d.

13 Mary Wade
(Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 John Griffin
(Father of No. 7)
b. Oct. 13, 1789
p.b. Burke Co., Ga.
m. May 25, 1813
d. After Feb. 1857
p.d. Clarke Co., Miss.

15 Harriett Conner
(Mother of No. 7)
b. Sept. 25, 1793
p.b. Montgomery Co., Ga.

16 James Boney
(Father of No. 8)
Continued on chart

17 Penelope "Penny" Wells?
(Mother of No. 8)
Continued on chart

18 (Father of No. 9)
Continued on chart

19 (Mother of No. 9)
Continued on chart

20 (Father of No. 10)
Continued on chart

21 (Mother of No. 10)
Continued on chart

22 (Father of No. 11)
Continued on chart

23 (Mother of No. 11)
Continued on chart

24 Zebadee Buckalew
(Father of No. 12)
Continued on chart
born ca 1790

25 Polly ?
(Mother of No. 12)
Continued on chart

26 Wade
(Father of No. 13)
Continued on chart

27 Liza Beach
(Mother of No. 13)
Continued on chart

28 Samuel Griffin, Jr.*
(Father of No. 14)
Continued on chart

29 Elizabeth (Bruner?)
(Mother of No. 14)
Continued on chart

30 Wilson Conner
(Father of No. 15)
Continued on chart

31 Mary Ann (Polly) Cook
(Mother of No. 15)

*Samuel Griffin, Sr., Father of 28 was said to be from Edgefield District South Carolina. (maybe James Eleanor)

FAMILY OF JOHN GRIFFIN and Wife, HARRIOT ELIZABETH CONNER GRIFFIN - Last of northeast CLARKE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

NAME	BORN	MARRIED	TO WHOM MARRIED	DIED	REMARKS
*Griffin, John	10/13/1789	5/25/1813	Harriot Elizabeth Conner	After 1857	
**Conner, Harriot Elizabeth	9/25/1793	Same	John Griffin		
Griffin, Samuel Conner	9/23/1814	-	-	10/21/1814	
Griffin, Elizabeth	10/19/1814		Micajah Ivy		
Griffin, James Conner	2/18/1818		Elizabeth		
Griffin, Lucy	1820		Rosier Wesley Davis	2/10/1875	
Griffin, Thomas B.	1822		Eliza Jane		
Griffin, John Jr.	1825		Nancy E.		
Griffin, Nancy	2/25/1829	2/1/1858	Joseph Allan Buckalew	4/29/1923	Age 94 years
Griffin, Margaret	11/20/1831		Henry S. (Sabe) Gunn	2/5/1905	

*John Griffin is believed to have been born in Burke County, Georgia, the son of Samuel Griffin, Jr. and wife, Elizabeth Bruner (Brewner); Samuel Griffin, Sr. lived in Edgefield County, S. C., in the early part of the Revolutionary War; during that war he and his family moved to Burke County, Georgia. Samuel Griffin, Jr., served in that war, (File R4309). In 1792 Samuel Griffin and family moved to Spanish West Florida (Samuel, Jr.) and apparently died in now Baldwin County, Ala., in 1809 (See National Archives File 15,453). John, after his father's death returned to Georgia, married in Montgomery County, the daughter of Wilson Conner and wife, Mary (Polly) Ann Cook. About 1818, John Griffin and his family moved from Georgia to Greene County, Miss.; 2 children then living, Elizabeth and James. The family moved to the Clarke County, Miss., area about 1830 or 1831 and Griffin was among those who helped to organize the county government for Clarke County, Miss. It is believed that he, his wife and possibly some of the children are buried in "The Griffin Cemetery" several miles northeast, or east, of Quitman, Miss., in unmarked graves. Daughter Lucy (Davis) is buried in the Davis Cemetery, also a few miles east of Quitman.- Daughter Nancy is buried in Brightwater Methodist Church Cemetery, Beat 6, Choctaw County, Alabama, and is the Grandmother of the writer, my mother being Nancy's daughter, Emma, (or Margaret Imogene), born 8/23/1866, married to Albert James Boney 8/25/1886, and I their last child, born 9/15/1908; Nancy Buckalew lived with my parents her last years and I well remember her.-Daughter Margaret (Gunn) is buried in "Choctaw Corner Cemetery" Thomasville, Clarke County, Alabama. I do not know for sure where any of the others are buried. - Many people in Clarke County, Miss., Choctaw County, Alabama, and scattered afar are descended from this John Griffin and his wife.

**Harriot Elizabeth Conner's father, Wilson Conner, is buried in "Dead River Cemetery" about 3 miles southwest of Uvalda, Montgomery County, Georgia, and his tomb marker shows that he served in Benton's South Carolina Regiment in the Revolutionary War. He at one time was a member of the Georgia legislature and his son James was a county official in Montgomery County, Ga. Mary (Polly) Ann Cook, Wilson Conner's wife, was the daughter of James Cook of Marlborough District, S. C. (His will dated 1826, recorded in Will Book "A" in 1832). James Cook's first wife and mother of Mary (Polly) was believed to be named Elenor and believed to have been full Indian (Reference: Mary Cook Conner Bible and 1901 testimony of my grandmother in Indian records in which she states she was 1/8 Indian). Data from: Census records, Bible records, tomb markers, National Archives, Bureau of Indian Affairs files, personal knowledge.

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Name	Born	Married	To Whom Married	Died
*Conner, Wilson	7/7/1768	10/8/1789	Mary(Polly) Ann Cook	About 1838
**Cook, Mary (Polly) Ann	8/1/1774	Same	Wilson Conner	
Conner, James Cassaway	8/20/1790	10/1/1818 (1)	Penelope Ryals	
		5/22/1844 (2)	Nancy Pitman	
Conner, Nancy	4/20/1792	12/20/1810	George Cooper	
Conner, Harriot Elizabeth	9/25/1793	5/25/1813	John Griffin	
Conner, Lucy Ann	1795	3/31/1822	Joseph Ryals	
Conner, Eliza	1796	2/23/1816	William R. Ryals	
Conner, Thomas Benton	10/21/1798	3/27/1831	Sarah A. Wall	
Conner, Betsy	3/9/1801	-	-	2/4/1809
Conner, Mary Jane (Polly Godwin)	1/25/1804	1/2/1824	Thomas Sullivant	
Conner, Eliza Tarpley	7/29/1807	?		
Conner, Mariah McDonald	6/13/1810	3/25/1830	John B. Ryals	
Conner, Wilson Walker	4/19/1813		Anna Johnson	
Conner, Louisa Ann	10/25/1815		John Wilcox "of Telfair"	
Conner, Martha Lucy	3/30/1818	3/21/1839	Jesse M. Wall	

Some data from Mary Cook Conner Bible records, sworn to in Pulaski County, Georgia, in February 1930. Other dates may be available in Montgomery County, Georgia, records at Mt. Vernon or from tomb markers.

*Wilson Conner's tomb marker (in "Dead River Cemetery" about 3 miles southwest of Uvalda, Georgia) shows that he served in Benton's South Carolina Regiment in the Revolutionary War; his father, Thomas Conner, Jr., (1726-1802) also a Revolutionary Soldier, early lived in Maryland; Wilson's grandfather, Thomas Conner, Sr., (1678-1768) was reportedly born in Virginia. - It is believed that all the Ryals to whom Conner children were married were brothers and sister. - Also Sarah and Jesse Wall were brother and sister. - John Griffin had been to southwest Alabama before marriage, but after his father's death in Alabama he returned to Georgia and married Harriot Conner; this latter couple evidently remained in Georgia until 3 children were born to them, the oldest of which died at 29 days of age (this recorded in Conner Family Bible); the Griffin family moved to Greene County, Mississippi, around 1818, where other children including the writer's grandmother, Nancy Griffin, were born. About 1830 the Griffin family moved to the area of present day Clarke County, Mississippi, where John Griffin helped to organize the first county government there. Nancy Griffin (2/25/1829-4/29/1923) married Joseph Allan Buckalew on 2/1/1858; among her children was Margaret Imogene (Emma) (8/23/1866-11/21/1948) who married Albert James Boney on 8/25/1886; their last child is the writer, born 9/15/1908. - My Grandmother, Nancy Griffin Buckalew, made testimony in July 1901 that she was 1/8 Indian through her mother's mother (Mary or "Polly" Cook Conner). Both I and my husband visited "Dead River Cemetery" on March 17 and 19, 1972. We saw Wilson Conner's tomb and tombs for a number of his children and other descendents. We did not see a marker for Wilson Conner's wife. Whether she is buried at that cemetery we do not know. We talked to other descendents in the area, Montgomery County, Ga. (I was born in Choctaw County, Alabama, see above).

**Daughter of James Cook of Marlborough District, S. C. (His Will dated 1826, recorded in Will Book "A" in 1832.) Mary "Polly" Cook's Bible records death of Elenor Cook, age 50 years, as Sept. 15, 1793, evidently her mother and believed to be full Indian.

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ANCESTOR CHART NO. 1

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Person No. 1 on this chart is identical to person No._____ on chart No._____

b Date of birth
pb Place of birth
m Date of marriage
d Date of death
pd Place of death

1 Mary Vela Griffin
b 8-18-1916 ~~or 1917~~?
pb Moss Point, Miss.
m
d d. 4-1-1994
pd

(Vera)

2 Walter Monroe Griffin (Father of No. 1)
b 1-14-1882
pb
m
d 6-27-64
pd TANNER-WILLIAMS CEMET. TANNER, ALABAMA

3 Buline Tanner (Mother of No. 1)
b 11-18-1878
pb
d 5-24-1927
pd TANNER-WILLIAMS CEMET. TANNER, ALABAMA

4 Arch M. Griffin (Father of No. 2)
b 3-26-1858
pb
m
d 5-13-1933
pd

5 Rachel Griffin (Mother of No. 2)
b 1851
pb
d 1923
pd

6 A J Tanner (Father of No. 3)
b 8-21-1849
pb
m
d 5-11-1916
pd

7 Mary Ann Tanner (Mother of No. 3)
b 9-22-1851
pb
d 2-11-31
pd

8 Rev. John P. Griffin (Father of No. 4)
b 1830
pb
m
d 1912
pd

9 Tempy Pierce Griffin (Mother of No. 4)
b 1833
pb
d 1922
pd

10 (Father of No. 5)
b
pb
m
d
pd

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b
pb
d
pd

12 (Father of No. 6)
b
pb
m
d
pd

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b
pb
d
pd

14 (Father of No. 7)
b
pb
m
d
pd

15 — (Mother of No. 7)
b
pb
d
pd

16 (Father of No. 8) Continued on chart ____
17 (Mother of No. 8) Continued on chart ____
18 (Father of No. 9) Continued on chart ____
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28 (Father of No. 14) Continued on chart ____
29 (Mother of No. 14) Continued on chart ____
30 (Father of No. 15) Continued on chart ____
31 (Mother of No. 15) Continued on chart ____

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Form 1

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name James Griffin

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth		ca 1760-1770			
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1837	Wash. Co. Al			
Burial					

Places of Residence
Occupation ____ Church Affiliation ____ Military Rec. ____
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheets for each mar.
His Father Samuel Griffin Sr Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth (Orangeburg (Edgefield, SC)
Wife's Full Maiden Name (2) Nancy

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Please separate sheet for each wife.
Her Father ____ Mother's Maiden Name ____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Riley Griffin	Birth	c 1797				
	Full Name of Spouse* 8 Sep 1816 Emelia (Milly)	Mar.					
		Death	Sep 1867				
		Burial					
2	Rebecca Griffin	Birth	c 1805				
	Full Name of Spouse* Wm. Megzels (Meizell)	Mar.					
		Death	-				
		Burial					
3	James Griffin	Birth	ca 1808				
	Full Name of Spouse* Sarah A Jones	Mar.	~~ca 1808~~				
		Death	Feb 25 1839	Wash Co. Ala			
		Burial					
4	Clarinda Griffin	Birth	c 1812				
	Full Name of Spouse* John Reynolds	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	Gilbert Griffin	Birth	c 1815				
	Full Name of Spouse* Milly (Amelia) Landrum	Mar.	Aug 27 1840	Wash. Co. Ala			
		Death					
		Burial					
6	David Griffin	Birth	c 1823				
	Full Name of Spouse* Mary (Nancy) Grimes	Mar.	Mar 4 1845	Wash. Co. Ala			
		Death					
		Burial					
7	Eliz. Griffin	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* John Brewer (Brewer)	Mar.	bef. Apr 1837				
		Death					
8	Lucinda Griffin	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	Michael Griffin (2 Mitchell)	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* Margaret Grimes	Mar.	Mar 4 1845	Wash Co. Ala			
		Death					
		Burial					
10	Sterling Griffin	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP NO. 1.1111 **Husband's Full Name** ELISHA COWARD

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Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Mar.							
Death			1819				
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father WILLIAM COWARD Mother's Maiden Name ANN GRIFFIN

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1 JOHN 1.1111	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
M	2 JESSE 1.1112	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
M	3 FREDRICK 1.1113	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
F	4 SALLY 1.1114	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse* SHEPARD JONES	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
F	5 FRANCES 1.1115	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse* JOHN WILLIAMS	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
F	6 SUSANNA 1.1116	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse* WILLIAM WEATHERINGTON	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
F	7 ANNE 1.1117	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse* JOHN PATE	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	8	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

P.B.5 L.P.64.H. 3661 p398 Chas. Coward 18 Nov 1738 250 ac Craven Co. NS Neuse Riv. & SS Great Cotentney Ck.

6959 p.25 (P.B.17) 23 Dec 1763 200 ac Dobbs Co. little below Great Meadow on pol Cat Branch Archibald Grimes

936 p.152 25 May 1757 100 ac Anson Co NE Side of Pee Dee. join. land Sd. Archibak bought of James Coward & a/drain of Mark Creek

4539 p24 James Coward 16 May 1754 190a in Anson Co. E Side Gr. Pee Dee Riv & both sid main Rd about 1 mile from Riv. - being place he lives on.

4981 p169 LBB 15 James Coward, 27 Sep 1756 312 ac Anson Co. N Side P.D River. Land sd. Join. ~~land sold to Little Riv.~~ James sold to Archibald Grimes.

6588 p509 James Coward 22 Ap 1763 130 ac Craven Co. W. side Core Ck between Beasleys land & Saml. Pope Join. Creek & Ck. Swp.

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Husband's Full Name WILLIAM COWARD

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1780				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father JOHN COWARD | Mother's Maiden Name ELIZABETH

Wife's Full Maiden Name ANN GRIFFIN

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife | Church Affiliation

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M *	1 ELISHA 1.1111	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	1814				
		Burial					
M	2 JOHN 1.1112	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	3 JAMES 1.1113	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	4 FREDRICK 1.1114	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	5 KIZIAH 1.1115	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* BARNFIELD	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	6 CHLOE 1.1116	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* KILPATRICK	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	7 ANN	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse* MENOAH PATRICK	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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Dear Sir,

I was scanning a microfiche in the LDS Genealogical Library and noted one entry that you had sent in on William Coward, whose wife was Ann Griffin. There didn't seem to be any further information about him so I thought I might be of some help.

My information came from a recently published book, "Descendants of Needham Coward and Nancy Stone Coward" by Mavis Cowart Young. If you are intrested in the book her address is: Rt.1, Box 28, Smithdale, Mississippi 39664. The book costs $23. It is very well documented and traces the family from James Coward, who was in Rappahannock County, Virginia in 1687, down to my grandson whowas born in 1980.

Many of the descendants have no information about their children, but the William you listed was my great, great, great grandfather's brother. Oldest brother I might add. The book follows that branch to William's grandchildren.

If you can go back that far prehaps you have information on a branch that I do not have. I have corresponded with three Cowarts that, so far, we can not make connection.

There was a story in the family tradition that two brothers came from England (but not at the same time) and all have descended from them.

I will send the family group charts down through William's oldest son, Elisha.

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Dear Beverly this came across my files & thought you could use it in my files & thought I've updated my chart. & still got bits & pieces

Sincerely,
Preston

V. Preston Cowart
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DESCENDANTS OF HIRAM GRIFFITH AND ICY FOUNTAIN 20 APR 1989 1

Prepared by: Fred Flynt Griffith

0 1 2 3 4 5 6
62 Hiram Griffith (1794-1842)
+Icy Fountain (1795-dec.)
: Mary (Polly) Griffith (1816-dec.)
: +Issac Williams (1815-dec.)
183 : . Hiram Williams (1838-dec.)
134 : . +Hattie Price (1840-dec.)
: . . Ike Williams
: . . Dan Williams
: . . Dora Williams
: . . +Judge Howell
: . John H. Williams (1840-dec.)
: . +Sarah Brinson (1840-dec.)
: . . Amanda Williams
: . . +Sebron Dale
: . . . Sebron S. Dale
: . . . +Dorothy [Dale]
: . . . Robert Dale
: . . . +Lou Cowart
: . . . Mance Dale
: . . . +Hugh Johnson
: . . . Ada Dale
: . . . +Erwin Gulledge
: . . . Paul Dale
: . . . +Bess Sumerall
: . . . +Dixie Moore
: . . . Sarah Dale
: . . . +Wood Polk
: . . . Fred Dale
: . . . +Willard Livingston
: . . . +Nona Berry
: . . . Dan Dale
: . . . +Odett Whittington
: . . . Annie Lou Dale
: . . . +Ben G. Walden
: . . . John Dale
: . . . +Stella Johnson
: . . . Reggie Dale
: . . . +Lillie Moore
: . . Adam Williams
: . . +Annie Mathison
: . . . Annie Laura Williams
: . . . +Henry Mounger
: . . . Louis Williams
: . . . +Janie Tyrone
: . . . John H. Williams , Jr.
: . . . +Ruby Burkett
: . . Hiram Williams , Jr.
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: . . . Gussie Chapman
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: . . Roland Dale
: . . +Nannie Mae Smith
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: . . . Katherine Dale
: . Amanda Walker
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: . . Ina Bell(e) Drummond
: . . +Hiram B. Griffith
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: . . . Drummond Izard
: . . . +Betty Ann Turner
: . . . Jessie V. Izard
: . . . Miriam Izard
: . . . +David M. (Boo) Ferris
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: . Willis H. Walker (b. 1850)
: . +Mollie R. Hartzog
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: . . . Rebecca Johnson
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: . Richmond Walker , Jr. (1850-dec.)
: . +Sue Denham
: . Dora Walker (b. 1850)
: . +Shade Thames
: . Eddie Walker (b. 1850)
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: . +Ella Wimberly

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J.W. GRIFFIN & VICTORIA BROWN

1. J.W. Griffin married Victoria Brown, daughter of E.L. Brown and Martha R. (Marriage license in Clark Co., Ms. 2/14/1859. Victoria is in household of E.L. Brown on 1850 Fed. Census for Lauderdale Co. and J.W., Victoria and Catherine are in household of M.R. (Martha R.) Brown in Clark Co., Ms. on 1860 Fed. Census)

 2. Kate Carter Griffin -M- D.M. Taylor - Lived in Wayne Co., Ms. Married on 4/14/1880, Clark Co., Ms. Kate was born 12/13/1859 and died 08/21/1911 in Waynesboro, Ms. She is buried in the Waynesboro Cemetery.

 3. Edna -b- 12/11/1881 -d- 1960 -m- W.B. Donald buried Waynesboro Cemetery.

 3. Angus Victor -b- 4/19/1883 -d- 1920

 3. May Virginia -b- 9/25/1884 -d- 1972 -m- Joseph Alexander Wetherbee buried Southern Memorial Park - Biloxi, Ms.

 4. Joseph Alexander Wetherbee -b- 07/24/03 -d- 07/01/1984 -m- Mary Earlyne Sanders -b- 06/22/14 -d- 10/26/50. Buried Garden Cemetery, Aliceville, Al.

 5. Virginia Taylor Wetherbee -m- M.C. Collins
 5. Mary Elizabeth Wetherbee -m- T.R. Pratt
 5. Betty Jo Wetherbee - Single

 4. Kate Taylor Wetherbee - Single

 4. Aline Wetherbee -m- S.F. Bowdon. Buried in Birmingham, Alabama.

 4. William Charles Wetherbee - Single

 3. Annie Aline -b- 10/09/85 -m- Walter H. Fagan

 3. Willie Frank -b- 09/28/1887 -m- Daisy Johnston

 3. Robert McRae -b- 10/06/1892

 2. Martha 1870 Census - Jackson Co. #481

 ~~2 3~~. William " " " " "

 ~~2 3~~. Caro " " " " "

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The second wife of J.W. Griffin, Mary Brown - buried next to Victoria in the Griffin Cemetery in Moss Point is probably the sister of Victoria. See the 1850 Federal Census - Lauderdale Co. - L.B. Brown and also the 1860 Federal Census - Clark Co. - M.R. Brown.

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- *Death:* 1776 [1]

is this Sm, Sr.?

Marriage 1 Samuel GRIFFIN b: 10 SEP 1732 in Edgercombe Co, North Carolina

Edgecomb, N.C. is where you should look for him.

Children

1. Amy GRIFFIN
2. Elizabeth GRIFFIN
3. George GRIFFIN
4. John GRIFFIN
5. Martha GRIFFIN
6. Thomas GRIFFIN
7. William GRIFFIN b: 1780 in Green County, Mississippi
8. Samuel GRIFFIN b: 1760 in Burke County, Georgia
9. James GRIFFIN b: 1 NOV 1770 in Virginia

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- *Name:* Mary STEWART
- *Sex:* F

Marriage 1 William GRIFFIN b: 1780 in Green County, Mississippi

- *Married:* 1800 in Burke County, Georgia

Children

1. William B. GRIFFIN b: 1800 in Bibb County, Georgia

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↳ mother: vera Mary Griffin b. aug 18, 1916 d. april 1 1994.

→ Father: Walter monroe Griffin b. jan 14, 1882 d June 27, 1964

→ Father: archie mitchell Griffin b. march 26, 1853 d. 1933.

→ Father: Rev John P. Griffin (Patrick) b. 1830 d. 1912

Father: ?

this is as far as can go!!

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W.M. Griffin b. Jan 14, 1882 d. June 27, 1964 (82)
wife → Pauline Tanner b. Nov 18, 1878 d. May 24, 1927 (49) she was 4 years older than pap

Children:

1ST. Posey Austin Griffin b. Dec. 28, 1900 d. July 27, 1979 (79)
2ND. Chillie Griffin b. Feb 25, 1905 d. Dec 27, 1981 (76)
3RD. Lillian Griffin Parker b. Oct 18, 1906 d. Mar. 16, 1928 (22)
4TH Bessie M. Griffin Foretich b. apr. 29, 1908 d. Nov 11, 1990 (82)
5TH Bertha Griffin McDonald b. Mar. 19, 1910 d. Mar 6, 1991 (81)
6TH Cammie Griffin b. apr. 10, 1913 d Sept 17, 1914 (17 mon)
7TH Vera M. Griffin Parker b. aug 18, 1916 d. April 1, 1994 (78)
8TH James B. Griffin b. July 6, 1919 d. March 30, 1973 (54)

HUSBAND Charlie (First) C. (Middle) GRIFFIN (Last)

Born Where
Died Where
Burial Where
Father Mother's Maiden Name
Married 22 June 1913 Where
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WIFE Viola Harris

Born Where
Died Where
Burial Where
Father Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female	CHILDREN (in order of birth) (For marriages see same number at bottom of page)	BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	PLACE OF BIRTH	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.
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7th Generation
Griffin, William Kennedy and Sarah L. McInnis, Their children were:
a. Griffin, William Kennedy, Jr., four (4) children
b. Griffin, Sara Louise, three (3) children.

Source of information.
Griffin Cemetery Moss Point.
"Mississippi Harrest" by Nollie Hickman.
"Mississippi Memiors" by Gillis
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As far as I can determine this is basically correct. Others may differ with me.

Mary Stewart Blades (Mrs. H.C. Blades)
Great Great Grandaughter of
William Griffin Jr.

GRIFFIN

Tippah County, Ms

James Wesley Griffin and Daisy Ann Smith Griffin

James Wesley Griffin is the son of Howard Griffin and Amos (Odie) Lene Garner Griffin and he was married to Daisy Ann Smith Griffin, the daughter of George W. Smith and Lucy Lockey Smith. Wesley and Daisy had 9 Children as follows: Clarince Gibby, Surline Bell, James Victor, Elizabeth Wynette, Leonard Gray, Don Howard, Bittie Ruth, Hermine Louise one other daughter that died at birth.

Clarice married Lonnie Cecil Bell and they have 5 Children as follows. Mary Ann, David Cecil, Jerry Nancy Rose, and Judy Lynn. MaryAnn married Jerry Lee and have a daughter and 2 sons as follow Sharon, Michael and Lonnie Lonnie is married to Patricia Craven and has 2 sons. David is married to Tammy Bartron and have two Children as follow Chris and Miriam Bell. Jerry is married

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to Louise Franks and they have 2 Children, Paul and Michelle. Nancy was married to Lewis Franks and have 3 Children, Vickie Karran and Steven. Vickie is married to Kenneth Tapper and has 1 son Kenneth Dwayne. Karran was married to Lee King and has 1 daughter, Tabatha Renea. Steven is married to Debbie Scuff and has 1 son. Johnathan. Judy has 1 child from 1st husban, Monica Sutter. Her 2nd marriage was to Donald Dunagan and they have 2 Children, Heath and Angela.

Lurline married William Herbert Nance and they have 4 Children as follows: James Bonard, Barbara Ann, Larry Herbert, and Ronald Griffin. Bonard married Carole Darling Miller and has 3 Children, Angela, who died shortly after birth an is burried in Forest Hill Cemetery; Lisa who maried Michael Brooks had 1 son. Forest, Justin

Mike is Not married.
~~Henry Harmon~~

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DECENDANTS OF WILLIAM GRIFFIN

William Griffin, with wife and small son, migrated from Burke County, Georgia, to Washington County, Alabama, about 1801. From there he moved to Greene then Perry County, Mississippi, where he died about 1828.

1st Generation
Griffin, William b. about 1775 d.1828 m. Mary Stewart. Their son was:

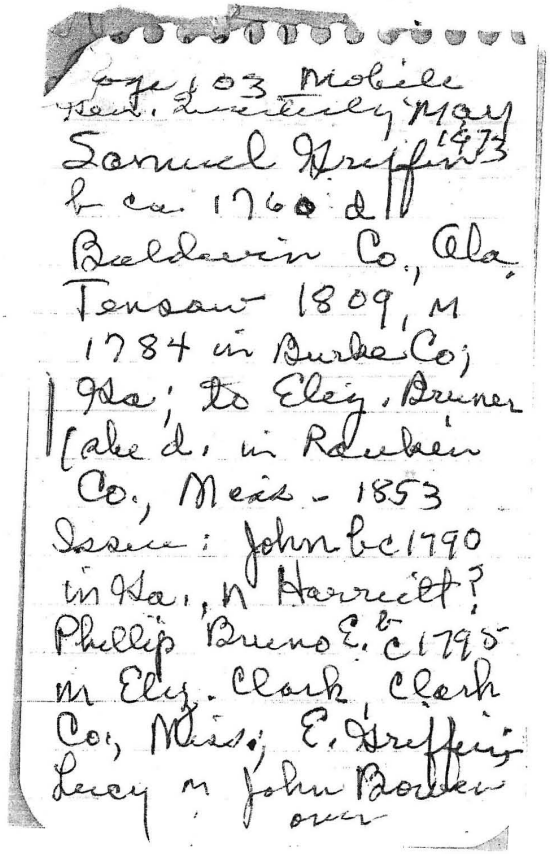
2nd Generation
Griffin, William Jr. b. 1800, Burke County, Ga., d. 1894, Moss Point, Miss.
m. Mary Carter, b. 1804, d. 1890, Their children were:

3rd Generation
a. Griffin, William Calvin, m. Elvira Batson
b. Griffin, John Alfred, 1826-1870, m. Ann Catherine McInnis daughter Mary
c. Griffin, J. Washington, m. Mary Brown
d. Griffin, Dr. H. Bruner, 1831-1866, Capt. in 27th Mississippi Regt. C.S.A.
e. Griffin, Dr. Erasmus Franklin, 1833-1898, Capt. C.S.A., Comn. a Surgeon
m. Julia Alethia Russ of Gainesville, Miss.
m. Azaline McKay
f. Griffin, Sarah Eran, 1837-1894, m. Lorenzo Nolley Dantzler
g. Griffin, Kate V., 1840-1925, m. Dr. Moore
h. Griffin, Mary Elizabeth, 1842-1916.

4th Generation
1. Griffin, William Calvin and Elvira Batson, Their children were:
a. Griffin, J. Wyatt, b.1849 in Perry County, Miss. moved to Moss Point, Miss. in 1880, m. Mary McCallum
b. Griffin, William, m. Mary Kennedy. C. Griffin, Laura Elvira m A.J. Gressett.
2. Griffin, Dr. Erasmus Franklin and Alethia Russ, Their children were:
a. Griffin, Kate Susan, 1863-1931, m. John William Stewart in Moss Point
b. Griffin, Carre Bell, 1865-1866.
3. Dantzler, Sarah Eran Griffin and L. N. Dantzler, Their children were:
a. Lorenzo Nolley
b. Lewis
c. May, m. McKay Cowan
d. Emma, m. Henry Izard
e. Alice, m. Mr. Bozeman
f. Alfred
g. Bruner.

5th Generation
Griffin, J. Wyatt and Mary McCallum, Their children were:
a. Griffin, Laura Donna, m. Dr. C. G. McEachern
b. Griffin, Annie Wyatt, m. M. R. Laftman

6th Generation
Griffin, William and Mary Kennedy, Their children were:
a. Griffin, William Kennedy
b. Griffin, Jesse A.



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Samuel Griffin
b ca. 1760 d
Baldwin Co., Ala.
Tensaw 1809, M
1784 in Burke Co;
Ga; to Eliz. Bruner
[ale d. in Reuben
Co., Mexis - 1853
Issue: John bc 1790
in Ga., m Harriett?
Phillip Bruno E. bc 1795
m Eliz. Clark, Clark
Co., Miss.; E. Griffin
Lucy m John Borden
over

- Baskin
- Booth
- Brown
- Carter
- Ditmore
- Dunlap
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.....South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi

Welcome to my Family Tree!..... The information on these pages came from "cousins" who have shared their family lines, as well as from my own personal research... Some of the data is documented - some of it is not... I have created this Home Page in hopes of making contact with other researchers who share a common ancestor ... so, if you find a connection, I would love to hear from you!



.....Betty Jo Wetherbee



. . . September 12 - Grandparents Day

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STANLEY MONK - For Elizabeth GRIFFIN
(RS) Pension Application)

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The two following "AFFIDAVITS" for Stanley MONK, are missing from the File #15,453 - Elizabeth GRIFFIN - Pension Application on her husband Samuel GRIFFIN, Jr. (RS).....

Affidavit of Stanley MONK, dated July 18, 1857, covers the facts of the war service of Samuel GRIFFIN. Further states that Samuel GRIFFIN, Sr., and Menan MONK (father of Stanley) were neighbors in Edgefield Dist.S. C., when Samuel Jr., was sent by his father as a guide with the army at the age of 17 years; and that sometime afterwards but during the war both families moved to Burke Co., GA, where Samuel Jr., joined a company in that state.....After the disbandment of part of the battalion he was in, in March 1778, said Samuel Jr., went with troops as a guide to South Carolina.... Deponent says he saw him (Samuel Jr.) receive his pay after the war. (Editor's note: Miss Curry failed to show where the affidavit was made, but evidently in Mississippi)....
(Alma: Due to his age, and having know the GRIFFIN FAMILY for a number of years, I feel he was coached in what to say. In fact the MONK FAMILY (Menan MONK) father of Stanley MONK, was still in Dobbs County, N.C. with son John MONK, also (RS) on the "Tax List" of 1779 Menan - 1780 Menan & John MONK..)

Second Affidavit of Stanley MONK :formerly of Arkansas" dated 1857 (Note: Miss Curry did not copy the full date nor where affidavit was made); affiant states is now in his 92nd year; that he was intimaely acquainted with Samuel GRIFFIN, Jr. from his (MONK'S) earliest recollection until his own removal to Tensaw River, alabama, in 1792; that he affiant, was pilot for the U.S. Army in Georgia in 1776, and enlisted ect.. (Miss Curry failed to give details from the affidavit as to the affiant's service) and he covers Samuel GRIFFIN'S Service in Georgia, and that Elizabeth was his widow and names the children as set forth in John GRIFFIN'S affidavit.

Editor's note: The loss of these papers, if they are lost, is unfortunate., and may be indicative of the loss over the years of valuable papers out of other pension files. The originals have always been open to the persons doing research, and it could be that some of them over the years have been "filched" It has been approximately 45 years since the penciled abstract of this GRIFFIN file was sent the Editor by Miss Curry. (Editor at the time Folks Huxford.) Alma Georgia Magazine - Vol. 7 Oct 1967 No. 26...

(Alma: PLEASE NOTE!! In second affidavit Stanley MONK'S error's...)

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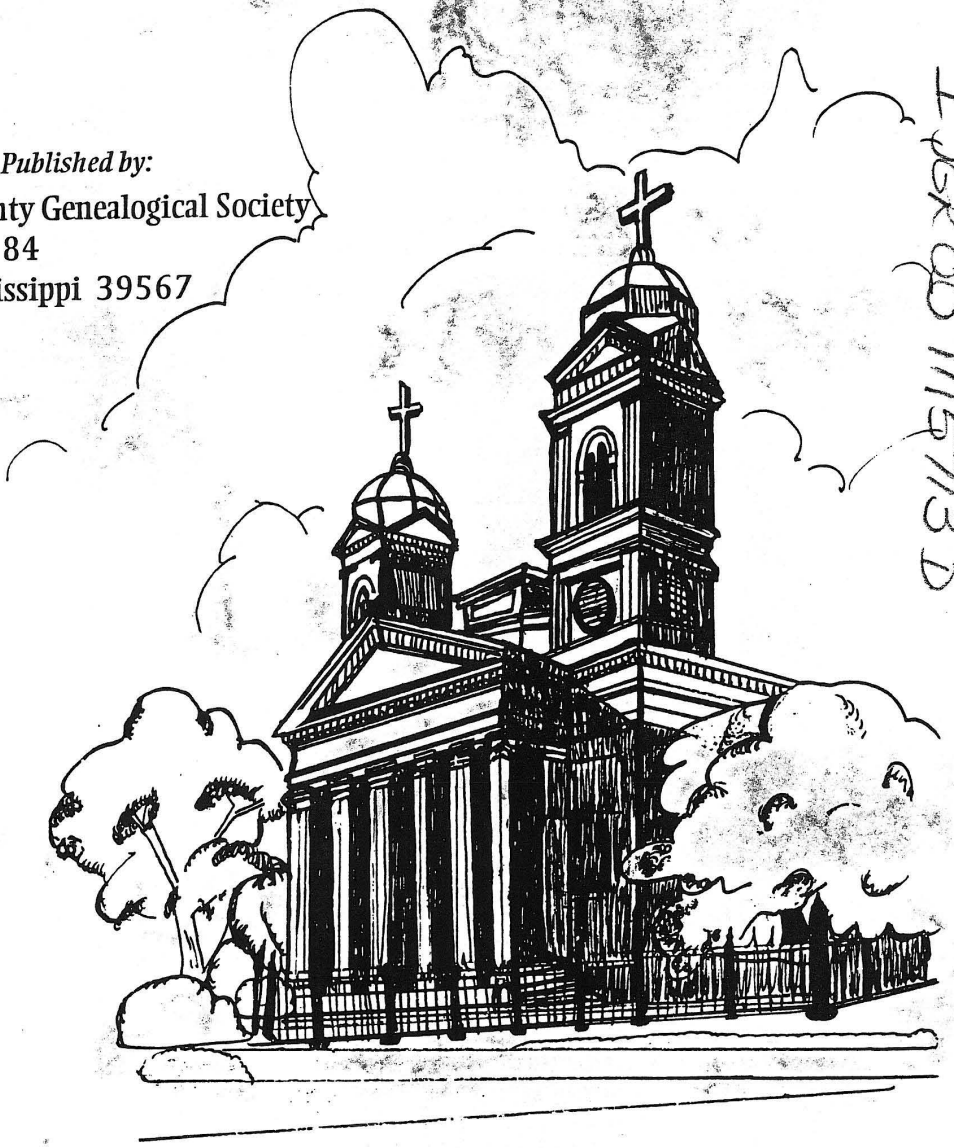
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Introduction

At the end of the summer of 1991 I learned of the existence of copies of some of the books of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception of Mobile and determined to visit the State Archives in Montgomery, Alabama, where these copies were preserved. A short time later I did visit the Archives and was delightfully surprised to see pages and pages of Book 1 baptisms and burials clearly typed in French, along with photocopies of the pages of the original books of the same. Inasmuch as copies of these could be made, I copied all of the French transcriptions that time allowed and came away from there richer.

My objective in all of this was to translate all of this material and publish the indexes, which people have waited too long for already. With this lengthy work completed, I brought the translations and indexes to the Archdiocesan Archivist, Very Reverend G. Warren Wall. He was quite pleased with so much work and promised to send me copies of untranslated material to move the process along. I also told him that the indexes would be offered to the Coast Journals.

Much still has to be done. It is hoped that the readers of these indexes will find their ancestors therein and obtain the needed copies of pertinent documents.

Regarding these indexes, the single and double first names, e.g., Rosalie and Jeanne Elizabeth, are names of female Blacks or Indians; Jean and Paul Emile are names of males. As you peruse these indexes you will see many of such names.

It is imperative that should someone wish to have a document from the listing below, that he order by section number, name of person sought, page and act. This will insure getting the proper document in translated (English) form. Should the person ordering want a photocopy ofthe original French entry, the Archivist will have to search the books for the year and date of that entry. Inasmuch as these translations cannot be kept by register number, one cannot say in which register the original entry can be found. The Archivist will find it.

Brother Jerome Lepre
4401 Elysian Fields Avenue
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January 15, 1992

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Girard, Jean Baptiste	232	524
Girard, Lucie	253	568
Girard, Marguerite C.	143	339
Girard, Marie Isabelle	182	413
Girard, Severina	276	623
Gosson, Mary Angelina	319	769
Goudron, Zeno	217	489
Graham, Emilie	332	819
Graham, Joseph	332	818
Gray, Isaias D.	167	383
Green, Philip	354	900
Gregoire, Louis	334	827
Gregory, George W.	305	721
Grelot, Catherine Louise	167	384
Grelot, Guillaume	153	355
Grelot, Inez	200	452
Grelot, Irene	115	285
Grelot, Isabel	193	437
Grelot, Jean Baptiste	228	517
Grelot, Joseph	97	243
Grelot, Joseph	316	755
Grelot, Joseph Sifrois	215	484
Grelot, Marguerite	17	40
Grelot, Marguerite	125	308
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Gren, Basile	273	616
Gren, Isabel	254	571
Gren, Jean	256	574
Gren, Marie	255	573
Griffin, William	91	229
Griffins, Anna	133	323
Griffins, James	133	323
Griffins, Philip	129	317
Griffith, Rebecca	104	262
Grimarest, Guillaume	14	28
Guet, Josephine	239	541
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Guitisola, Joseph	259	582

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Hall, Marie	124	304
Hall, William Louis	237	535
Hanshabart, Frausine	199	449
Hardgrove, Lucy C.	347	898
Hardgrove, Sarah E.	343	863
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Harrington, Miguel	110	274
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FAMILY RECORD

William Johnson,son Henry and Rachel Johnson was born July 2nd 1764.
Diannah Adams, daughter of Mathew and Elizabeth Adams was born Jan. 22nd, 1767.
Thomas Johnson was born Dec. 8th 1784.
Rachel Johnson was born June 27th 1786.
Elizabeth Johnson was born Apr. 3rd 1788.
Henry Johnson was born May 15th 1790.
Margerette Johnson was born Dec. 15th 1792.
Nancy Johnson was born Jan. 31st 1795.
Rebecka Johnson was born Apr. 16th 1797.
William and Diannah was born March 21st 1799.
George A. Johnson was born July 11th 1801.
John Bailey Johnson was born Dec. 17th 1803.
Walter W. Johnson born Apr. 12th 1806.

(Written for Mrs. Rachel McMullan by Allie V. Johnson January the 20th 1889)
(Copied just like in the Bible.)

The four following Bible Records were copied & submitted by - Mary J. Berry
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Date copied (from original Bible) March & April, 1967

MARY McIVER BIBLE

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Original owner - Mary McIver
Present owner - Dr. Charles Malcolm McEachern
Address - 4043 Old Canton Road, Jackson, Mississippi

Bible published by - Le Eoin Paterson
Address - Dun Eidin
Year published - 1796

Note: This New Testament ($6\frac{1}{2}$ x 4") is bound in brown leather. It is printed in Gaelic. The only English printing in the book is on one of the frontis pages. It is -

"ADVERTISEMENT

In the year 1767, the Society for propagating Christian Knowledge publifhed the first edition of the following tranflation of the New Teftament, into the Gaelic language. In the opinion of good judges, the work was executed in the moft faithful manner, and it has been well received in every part of the Highlands. The author however was himfelf fenfible in that it was fufeeptible of improvement, and in an interleaved copy marked with his own hand feveral corrections, which in the prefent edition have been carefully made. With a view to its further improvement, the tranflation has lately in whole, or in part, been revifed by gentlemen in different parts of the Highlands, who were

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every way qualified for that important tafk, and who freely communicated their remarks to the editor. He has ventured, however, to make no alterations but fuch as, on a critical examination, appeared neceffary and important, and fuch as the Author himfelf, had he been in life, would have probably approved of."
(Note: The letter "f" was used throughout this Advertisement for "s".MJB)

In this Gaelic New Testament there are no pages for the family history and none was written. The pages of the Testament are yellow with age, but the samll book is in perfect condition, with no torn pages nor missing ones.

See in this Volume the Bibles - Wm. Griffin, pp 83-84-85, and Malcolm McCallum, pp 85-87, and James Wyatt Griffin, pp 87-88.

Written on the inside of the front cover is the following - "Malcolm McCallum's Book, September the 28th 1857." Below that is written - "Malcolm McEachern April 27/4/31 - 74 years diff. in writing."

On the frontispage is written - "Mary McIver's. Price 1 dollar."

On the inside page of the back cover is written - "Mary McIver's Book March the 15th 1798. Bought the 14 of Decr. in Fayetteville. price 10 shillings."

On a piece of paper in the Bible is the following - "Mary McIver McCallum, wife of Malcolm McCallum, Perry Co., Miss.

WILLIAM GRIFFIN BIBLE

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Address - Perry County, Mississippi
Present owner - Dr. Charles Malcolm McEachern
Address - 4043 Old Canton Road, Jackson, Mississippi

Bible published by - Thomas Mason & George Lane, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the Conference Office.
Printer - James Collard
Address - 200 Mulberry Street, New York
Date published - 1839

Note: This is a large Bible ($11\frac{1}{2}$" x 9") bound in fine grain leather. In the book of Genesis is a page showing the genealogy from Adam to Jacob, (a period of 2168 years); and also, a list of the Patriochs showing which were contemporary with one another.

See in this Volume, the following Bibles: (1) Mary McIver, pp 82-83; (2) Malcolm McCallum, pp85-86-87; (3) James Wyatt Griffin, pp 87-88.

Written on the inside of front cover is - William Griffin, Perry County,

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MARRIAGES

Wm. and Mary Carter Griffin were married 20 March 1823.
Wm. C. Griffin and Elvira Batson were married Dec. 7, 1846.
Wm. C. Griffin and M. A. Byrd were married (no date given).
L. N. Dantzler & S. Eran Griffin were married Nov. 18th 1857.
J. W. Griffin and Victoria Brown were married Feb. 16th 1859.
J. A. Griffin and Ann McInnis were married April 10th 1861.
E. F. Griffin and Julia A. Russ were married (no date given).
E. F. Griffin and Azaline McKay were married (no date given).
J. W. Griffin and Mollie Cudabac were married (no date given).
J. F. Moore and Kate V. Griffin were married June 11th 1884.
K. C. Griffin and D. M. Taylor were married Apr. 1880.
Ida M. Griffin and W. A. Lyerly were married Nov. 1882.
K. S. Griffin and J. W. Stewart were married March 1885.
W. B. Griffin and L. Randolph were married Oct. 1886.
GGI M. M. Griffin and W. H. McIntosh were married March 1888.

FAMILY RECORD

Bring Up Your Children in the Admonition of the Lord.

BIRTHS

Wm. C. Griffin was born April 14, 1824.
John A. Griffin was born November 20th 1826.
Jacob W. Griffin was born March 7, 1829.
Hiram B. Griffin was born March 23, 1831.
Erasmus F. Griffin was born March 3, 1833.
Eliza C. Griffin was born June 10, 1835.
Sarah I. Griffin was born April 26, 1837.
Virginia Catherine Griffin was born 1840 February 20th.
Mary E. Griffin was born April 17th 1842.

William Griffin was born October 3rd 1800 in Bibb Co., Georgia.
Mary Carter Griffin was born October 14th 1804, Barnwell District, N. C.
George W. Griffin was born October 5th 1847.
James Wyatt Griffin was born January 2nd, 1849.
Laura E. Griffin was born December 29th 1850.
William E. Griffin was born September 26th 1853.
John Prentice Griffin was born (no date given).

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DEATHS

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

Eliza C. Griffin died October 28, 1836. Aged one year five months.
Elvira Griffin died November the 5, 1853, aged 24 years 10 months 26 days.
Mary Clark died February 23, 1854.
Erasmus F. Griffin died July 31st 1898.
Hiram Bruner Griffin died in Perry Co., Miss. on 24th Oct. 1866.
John Alfred Griffin died in Boerne, Texas on the 18th April 1870.
Ann McInnis Griffin died in Newton, Miss. on the 29th Jan. 1871.

J. Washington Griffin died in Clarke Co., Miss. on the 30th Oct. 1884.
Laura E. Gressett, daughter of Wm. C. and Elvira Griffin died in Meridian, Miss.
Julia Russ Griffin died in New Orleans.
Victoria Brown Griffin died in Moss Point, Miss.
Willie G. Dantzler died in Moss Point, Miss. Feb. 1885.
Mary Griffin died in Moss Point Oct. 17th 1889.
William Griffin died in Moss Point, 4th Jan. 1894.
Mary Elizabeth Griffin died in Mobile, Ala. Nov. 25th 1916.
Wm. Calvin Griffin died Dec. 20th 1917.
Age 89½ James Wyatt Griffin, June 7, 1938, Biloxi (Note: Mississippi).
Age 87 Mary Catherine Griffin Feb. 27, 1939. Survived by grandsons Wyatt Griffin McEachern and Charles Malcolm McEachern.

Pasted in the back of the Wm. Griffin Bible -

"Obituary - Died near the residence of Mr. Wm. C. Griffin in Perry Co., Miss. on Oct. 24, 1866, Dr. H. B. Griffin of East Pascagoula, Miss. in the 36th year of his age, son of Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Mary Griffin of the latter place.....Dr. Griffin, at the commencement of the late War, entered the Confederate service, & as Captain of the Trigg Rifles, continued therein with credit to himself, until taken prisoner at the battle of Missionary Ridge. From that time to the close of the War he remained a prisoner at Johnson's Island, when he returned to gladden the hearts of his family...
East Pascagoula"

MALCOLM McCALLUM BIBLE

Original owner - Malcolm & Eliza McInnis McCallum
Present owner - Dr. Charles Malcolm McEachern
Address - 4043 Old Canton Road, Jackson, Mississippi

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Bible published by - Robert Sears
Address - 128 Nassau Street, New York
Date published - 1848

Note: This Bible has 1000 engravings in it, representing historical events, landscapes and the subjects of Natural History, costumes and antiquities, with a map of Palestine in the time of our Savior. A "Genealogical Table of the Descendants of Noah, from the Deluge to Abraham," is given on 4 pages between Old and New Testaments.

See Bibles this Volume, (1) Mary McIver, pp 82-83; (2) William Griffin, pp 83-84-85; (3) James Wyatt Griffin, pp 87-88.

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PARENTS REGISTER

Father - Mr. M. McCallum Borned January 4th 1820.
Mr. Malcolm McCallum died Sept. 14th A. D. 1891. Age 71 years 9 months & 6 days.
Mother - Mrs. Eliza McCallum Borned December 4th 1825.

On the back of the Parents Register page is written -
Mrs. Catherine Hartfield consort of Mr. Asa Hartfield Borned April 25th 1812 - died March 30th 1881. Aged 69 years. Borned in Green County, then a territory. She has been a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church for more than 60 years. (Note: Green County, Mississippi. MJB)... there is only two brothers left now to mourn the loss of Large Family - the youngest and elder - Malcolm and Archibald McCallum. April 13th, 1881. Perry County, Miss. State.

BIRTHS

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Emily McCallum was borned August 15th 1849.
Hugh M. McCallum was borned Feby 4th A. D. 1851.
John M. McCallum was Borned December 30th 1852.
Mary C. McCallum was borned December 30th 1852.
Emily Myers wife of Dr. T. L. Myers departed this life Sept. 9th A. D. 1891. Her age was 42 years and 26 days.

MARRIAGES

Malcolm McCallum was married to Miss Eliza McInnis April 5th A. D. 1848.
Emily McCallum was married to T. L. Myers May 25th 1872. Aged 22 years, 9 months and 8 days.
Mr. J. Wyatt Griffin & Miss Mary C. McCallum was married December 20th 1876.

DEATHS

Malcolm McCallum, Sr. Deceased October 14th 1833.
Mrs. Mary McCallum Consort of M. Mc. Deceased May 9th A. D. 1851.
John McInnis Senior Deceased August 28th A. D. 1853.
Hugh McInnis Son of John Mc Expired February 22nd 1850.
Ronald McCallum son of Malcolm McCallum and Mary McCallum Died June 14th A.D. 1860. Aged 46 years. Died in the State of Louisiana, Parish of East Baton Rouge.
Mrs. Catherine McInnis, consort of Mr. John McInnis Expired November 20th 1865, aged seventy years 8 months. Died in the County of Green, State of Mississippi.
John McCallum Borned in Green County Then a Territory - aged 63 years 9 months & ten days. Died 10th of April 1873.
John Malcum McCallum son of M. McCallum and Eliza McInnis Died July 14th 1878, aged 25 years 6 months and 14 days in Perry County, Miss. State.

On a page added to the Family Record section in this Bible-
Hugh McInnis McCallum Sr. was married to Catharine Pearce Dec. 23,1903 and departed this life April 2, 1906.

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Hugh McInnis McCallum Jr. was born March 5, 1905.
Katharyn Pearce McCallum was born July 26, 1906.

Written on a spearate sheet of paper in the Bible is the following:
Chaucey B. Stevens died March 26th at 7 oclock A.M. Forenoon - aged 90 years last February 1883. Malcolm McCallum, Perry County, Miss.

JAMES WYATT GRIFFIN BIBLE

Original owner - James Wyatt & Mary Catherine McCallum Griffin
Address - Perry County, Mississippi
Present owner - Dr. Charles Malcolm McEachern
Address - 4043 Old Canton Road, Jackson, Mississippi

Bible published by - A. J. Holman & Co.
Address - Philadelphia
Date published - 1880

Note: This is a large Bible, covered with handsomely decorated brown leather.
See in this Volume, the following Bibles - (1) Mary McIver, pp 82-83; (2) William Griffin, pp 83-84-85; (3) Malcolm McCallum, pp 85, 86, 87.

What God Hath Joined Together Let Not Man Put Asunder.

Certificate - This Certifies that the rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between James Wyatt Griffin of Perry Co., Miss. and Mary C. McCallum of Perry Co., Miss. on Dec. 20, 1876.

BIRTHS

James Wyatt Griffin was born Jan. 2nd 1849.
Mary Catherine McCallum was born Dec. 30, 1852.
Laura Dona Griffin was born Oct. 14th 1877.
Annie Wyatt Griffin was born Oct. 29th 1886.
Wyatt Griffin McEachern was born Oct. 26, 1908.
Chas. Malcolm McEachern was born July 18th 1914.
Josephine Pittman McEachern was born Mar. 11th 1935.
Chas. Malcolm McEachern, Jr. born July 23, 1941.
Laura Dona McEachern born Oct. 25, 1944.
Frank Pittman McEachern born Dec. 7, 1946.
Raymond Gibson McEachern born June 10, 1948.
Hazel Gibson McEachern born January 20, 1957.

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MARRIAGES

Chas. Gresham McEachern and Laura Dona Griffin were married Oct. 26, 1905.
Richard Henry Loftman and Annie Wyatt Griffin were married Oct. 29, 1915.
Charles Malcolm McEachern and Mary Josephine Pittman married June 22, 1934, Griffin, Ga.

DEATHS

Annie Wyatt Griffin Loftman died April 4th 1920.
Laura Dona Griffin McEachern died March 14th 1921.
Charles Gresham McEachern Apr. 25, 1935.
James Wyatt Griffin June 7, 1938.
Mary Catherine McCallum Griffin Feb. 27, 1939.
Wyatt Griffin McEachern March 1965.

JOHN WALKER BIBLE

Original owner - John & Sarah Gates Walker
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Submitted by - Mary J. Berry
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Note: The Family Record pages have been torn from the Bible, and the Bible is lost. The pages are yellow with age and brittle.

The following is copied from the Report of the Walker Family Reunion, held in 1915:

"John Walker was born December 26, 1785 in Virginia; sometime prior to 1803 he immigrated to Franklin County, Georgia, and on March 5th, 1805, he was married to Sara Gates. Sometime between 1805 and 1812 they moved to Hardiman Co., Tennessee. In 1814, they came to Mississippi and in June of that year they stopped on Topisaw Creek near Shady Grove Church in a house on what is known as the Sim Felder place where he made a corn crop; in 1815 he moved and settled on the place now owned by David P. Walker, one of the grandsons and where "D. P." now lives. No other person has ever owned the place since he, the grandson, moved on it." --Bess Walker

See Francis Marion Walker Bible, this Volume, pp 90-91.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
JACKSON COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice or other Officer Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are hereby authorized to celebrate the **RITES OF MATRIMONY** between Francis A. Waddy and Belle Griffin, and you are hereby required to transmit to the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, or his successor in office, a CERTIFICATE OF THE MARRIAGE of said parties within six months after the celebration of the same, under the penalty in such cases provided.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office this 6th day of April A. D., 189-

W. M. Denny
Clerk Circuit Court.

By virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, I have this day joined in the

HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY

Mr Francis A. Waddy

AND

Miss Belle Griffin

Given under my Hand and Seal this 7th day of April A. D., 189-

A. D. Payne Minister of the Gospel

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, JACKSON COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice or other Officer Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are hereby Authorized to celebrate the ***RITES OF MATRIMONY*** between Garner Pierce AND Miss Lela Griffin

And you are hereby required to transmit to the undersign, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, or his successor in office, a CERTIFICATE OF THE MARRIAGE of said parties within six months after the celebration of the same, under the penalty in such cases provided.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 2nd day of Feby A. D. 18 91

W M Lemmon
Clerk Circuit Court.

By Virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, I have this day joined in the

HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY

Garner Pierce AND Miss Lela Griffin

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL, this 5th day of Feby A. D. 18 91

W. F. Goff Justice of Peace

INTRODUCTION

The History of the Griffiths of Wales form an exciting review of the feudal splendor of Gruffydd, Prince of Wales. His descendants fought as valiantly for American independence as their Sires in Wales.

The Welsh emigration to Pennsylvania began in 1681-2, the first arrivals coming principally from North Wales, and constituted one of the most progressive, as well as one of the most prosperous elements in that Province. The emigration to Pennsylvania, of the Welsh Baptist, began about the close of the Seventeenth Century, and continued for over a generation, the congregation in Pennsylvania was known as the, Seventh Day Baptist, was an offshoot of the Tredyffrin, or, Great Valley Baptist Church, in the County of Chester, and the members of these congregations were entirely from the Counties of Carmarthen, Pembroke, Radnor and Cardigan, Glamorgan, from Cardiganshire, Wales.

The name Griffith is a popular name throughout Wales, and at the time of the first America census in 1790, there were over 1,200 Griffiths in the U.S., the name occurring most frequently in the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, and North Carolina. Official U.S. records taken in 1964 indicated that Griffith was the 669th. most frequently occurring name, and by 1975 there were over 39,800 adults in America name Griffith.

It was not untill the Seventeenth Century that the Welsh took a fixed surname, untill this time, it was the custom for the child to use their father's first name as his last name for identification purpose, such as, David Hugh had a son, name John, ap David, the ap ment son of, The Welsh language is a Phonetic language, every word, or letter is pronounced, there are no J-K-Q-v-X or Z In the following genealogy in the early generations, you can pronounce some of the names by replacing Y with and I, and F with a V, dd with th, LL with thl, etcetera.

It was in the early 17th. Century when the three brothers, William, John and Griffith, came to America, settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania, that they chose for their surname Griffiths, the S was later droped, but was found in the earlier records, because it was easier for the Welsh to pronounce with the S.

Starting at 27 th. generation, page 25, this work was done by Thomas Allen Glenn, In Wales, in 1905 He states that all the early genealogy were taken from records that are in Wales, Great Britian, and gave proof, through the 42nd. generation.

The History of the Griffith in Wales is truly fascinating, and wish I could publish all I have learned on this line, which is impossible. For those interested in History, and this line, there are many book on the History of Wales, and the Griffith line, each one tells it a little different, and some gave the family names different, but I chose the most reliable source, and use it. (This is in the vary earliest generations) And as with any genealogy, we can not allways be sure of all the information that we find.

It is with great pleasure, I give you this Griffith genealogy.

Anna Laura Griffith.

Mayfield, Kentucky.
March, 1979

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GRIGG EDWARD BERNARD	FARNELL DORATHY THELMA	NOV	21,	1916	47	630
GRIGG MARY T	BRUNSON FORREST	APR	10,	1911	43	308
GRIGGERS CHARLES GLEN	MORRIS BETTY LETITIA	OCT	7,	1965	110	520
GRIGGERS EDWARD LEE	HICKS LOUISE	JUN	30,	1941	67	258
GRIGGERS MARY LOUISE	CUTILLO FRANK RALPH	NOV	3,	1944	73	464
GRIGGERS MINNIE SARAH	DEVER DANIEL ANTHONY	OCT	4,	1944	73	350
GRIGGS ANNE DORTCH	ESPY COLLIER HOLLAN	JUL	15,	1947	79	185
GRIGGS CORTINE A	HARE WILLIAM	FEB	20,	1913	45	13
GRIGGS COURTNEY A	NORRIS WARREN W	AUG	9,	1918	49	157
GRIGGS DORIS OWEN	BATEMAN EVERETT PAUL	JUL	11,	1957	91	259
GRIGGS ELIZABETH H	SUTTON GEORGE W	MAY	24,	1870	24	332
GRIGGS JOHN EDWARD	GARRETT SALLIE LEE	JUN	14,	1908	41	355
GRIGGS MARY ETHEL	MCGUIRE EDWARD PETER	JUN	15,	1932	61	23
GRIGSLY MARGARET ANN	SEEL WILLIAM	JUL	8,	1850	11	71
GRILLO ANDREW GEORGE	JONES ISABELLE STEVENS	SEP	15,	1942	69	286
GRILLS JEANNE CECILE	TATE ALBERT RUSSELL JR	AUG	23,	1952	85	312
GRIMES ALBERT COLMAN	LUCAS GERALDINE	JUL	29,	1960	97	719
GRIMES ALBERT LLOYD	STALL SARA CHRISTINE	NOV	16,	1953	86	550
GRIMES ANN	COVINGTON ALBERT	APR	12,	1860	18	28
GRIMES ANN ADELE	GILBERT ALFRED GERALD	FEB	25,	1952	84	586
GRIMES ANNIE MAE	WOODARD ISAAC EDWARD	LIC	NOT	RET	67	185
GRIMES BETTY CARROLL	LANGLEY WILLIAM FRANKLIN	JUN	10,	1949	82	9
GRIMES CHARLES	CORCORAN AMELIA	MAY	20,	1875	26	577
GRIMES CHARLES H	COSGROVE MARY MARGARET	FEB	6,	1917	48	18
GRIMES CHRISTINE	VERNEVILLE ANDREW	FEB	4,	1903	37	436
GRIMES D ROSS	GILROY EMMA ELIZABETH	APR	24,	1942	68	369
GRIMES DAN E	SALTER MYRA BELLE	MAR	31,	1918	48	642
GRIMES DANIEL	WOODS MARY	APR	10,	1866	22	14
GRIMES DANIEL E	WARREN ALLIE ARRAMENTO	NOV	8,	1922	53	289

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PROBATE COURT
MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA

APRIL 19, 1823 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1967

JOHN L. MOORE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

NAME	NAME	DATE OF MARRIAGE MONTH	DAY	YEAR	BOOK NUMBER	PAGE NUMBER
GRIFFING ELLEN LIGON	SCRIVENER WAYNE E	FEB	10,	1932	60	551
GRIFFING FLORENCE MARY	CROWLEY C T	OCT	12,	1904	38	528
GRIFFING HIRAM	KAY A A	FEB	8,	1865	20	279
GRIFFING HIRAM J	WILKINSON SARA BEAL	OCT	16,	1901	36	569
GRIFFING HIRAM L	SPENCER FLORENCE F	DEC	18,	1867	23	314
GRIFFING MARY E	PAYNE ALBERT A	DEC	3,	1849	11	21
GRIFFIS BILLY BIRGUS JR	TOMLINSON WANDA SUE	OCT	6,	1966	113	324
GRIFFIS BRENDA SUE	MILLER DONALD WILSON	NOV	22,	1963	105	6611
GRIFFIS BRENDA SUE	ORSO JAMES HOWARD	DEC	10,	1965	111	43
GRIFFIS EDITH EARLINE	CLARK CLIFTON BURNS	MAY	23,	1962	101	3765
GRIFFIS LEON	BARBER LILLIE FRANCES	JUL	1,	1966	112	455
GRIFFIS MCKENZIE RAY	DOWDLE ROBERTA LEE	JUL	12,	1953	86	332
GRIFFIS OBA	STOCKMAN SARA RECE	DEC	24,	1960	98	1397
GRIFFIS VONCILE	DAVIS EARL EVERETT	JAN	8,	1946	76	273
GRIFFITH ALTHA MONTARE	RUBEL BENARD JEROME	JUN	30,	1947	79	141
GRIFFITH ANELL	HOFFMAN GEORGE H	FEB	18,	1928	57	558
GRIFFITH BARBARA ANN	KOUNTZ PAUL DOMINIC	LIC	NOT	RET	91	238
GRIFFITH BARBARA JEAN HELEN	AINSWORTH WILLIE MARTIN	JUL	1,	1961	99	2255
GRIFFITH CHARLES	EVANS MARY MISSOURI	DEC	30,	1883	30	30
GRIFFITH CHARLES EDGAR	PHELAN ELIZABETH	JUL	3,	1942	69	52
GRIFFITH CHARLIE CECIL	ROUSE MAUDE FLOWERS	NOV	23,	1955	89	128
GRIFFITH CLARENCE	LIVERSAGE NATHALIE E	JUL	21,	1921	52	230
GRIFFITH CLARENCE D	GOODMAN CLAIRE L	MAY	6,	1935	62	646
GRIFFITH CLARENCE DUDLEY JR	VELLA BEVERLY JEAN	AUG	15,	1960	98	817
GRIFFITH DELPHIA	SUMERLIN WARREN	FEB	25,	1911	43	232
GRIFFITH DIXIE NELL	CAYTON WILLIAM GUSTAVER	JAN	5,	1943	70	60
GRIFFITH DONALD LEWIS	BRANTLEY THEDA QUINELLE	MAR	30,	1961	99	1792
GRIFFITH EDWARD J	PENDOLA MARTHA E	AUG	5,	1935	63	76
GRIFFITH EDWIN JOSEPH	DAVIS ELEANOR MAY	OCT	16,	1942	69	417
GRIFFITH ELEANOR E	POATES WILLIAM LOUIS	JUL	3,	1919	50	81
GRIFFITH ELIZABETH ANN	MAYO CHARLES DONALD	APR	10,	1964	106	7311
GRIFFITH FRANCES PAULINE	FINCH JOHN ROSETTE	JAN	2,	1919	49	427
GRIFFITH GEORGE P	MOUNTAIN BESSIE Y	OCT	19,	1911	43	591
GRIFFITH GREER GOODLOE	WAKEMAN ROBERT IRVING II	APR	19,	1967	114	711
GRIFFITH HAROLD LOUIS	FEDDERSON KATHLEEN SHIRLEY	DEC	22,	1947	80	15
GRIFFITH HAZEL ADELL	GALE ALBERT EDWARD	NOV	25,	1966	113	629
GRIFFITH ISAAC HARRISON	LEWIS BETTIE	JUN	14,	1943	71	39
GRIFFITH JAMES	WACKER EMMA M	NOV	27,	1895	34	77
GRIFFITH JAMES	HUBER JULIA	JAN	5,	1886	30	501
GRIFFITH JAMES ALFRED	BLEVINS IONA	NOV	20,	1942	69	528
GRIFFITH JAMES ELBERT	WEEKLEY NELL LOUISE	MAR	5,	1960	97	69
GRIFFITH JANE NELSON	DUNNING WENDELL PHILLIPS	DEC	6,	1940	66	619
GRIFFITH JOHN JOSEPH	STREFF ELIZABETH MINERVA	MAY	18,	1957	91	66
GRIFFITH JOHN JOSEPH	POTTER EDNA MAE	NOV	29,	1922	53	327
GRIFFITH JOHN STANLEY	BULLEN WILLIE MARIE	JAN	11,	1958	92	30
GRIFFITH JULIA HUBERT	LANG MARTIN	SEP	1,	1891	32	612
GRIFFITH KEITH STEWART	PENDLEY MARIAN PAULETTE	FEB	11,	1966	111	404
GRIFFITH LEON LEROY	NOBLES HAZEL ADELL	JUL	2,	1957	91	229
GRIFFITH MARGARET JEAN	CHILDERS WILLIAM HAROLD	MAR	27,	1965	108	9227
GRIFFITH MARGARET STEPHENS	WEST HENRY CARVER	JUL	30,	1937	64	309
GRIFFITH MARGUERITE R	WEBSTER JOSEPH	JUL	25,	1906	39	683
GRIFFITH MARY ALICE	CUSIMANO RICHARD CHARLES	JUN	12,	1965	109	9622
GRIFFITH MARY ARLINE	SOUTHALL LEE CECIL	OCT	18,	1957	91	489

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1870 United States Federal Census

Fort keeper (Mississippi City P.O.)

Name:	**John Griffin**
Birth Year:	abt 1831
Age in 1870:	39
Birthplace:	Ireland
Home in 1870:	Beat 2, Harrison, Mississippi
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Value of real estate:	

Household Members:	Name	Age
	John Griffin	39

Source Citation: Year: *1870*; Census Place: *Beat 2, Harrison, Mississippi*; Roll: *M593_729*; Page: *333B*; Image: *674*; Family History Library Film: *552228*.

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Original data:

- 1870 U.S. census, population schedules. NARA microfilm publication M593, 1,761 rolls. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.
- Minnesota census schedules for 1870. NARA microfilm publication T132, 13 rolls. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.

Description:
This database is an index to individuals enumerated in the 1870 United States Federal Census, the Ninth Census of the United States. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, age at last birthday, sex, color; birthplace, occupation, and more. No relationships were shown between members of a household. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1870 Federal Census.

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	**John Griffin**
Home in 1880:	Ship Island, Harrison, Mississippi
Age:	49
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1831
Birthplace:	Ireland
Relation to Head of Household:	Self (Head)
Spouse's Name:	Lizzie Griffin
Father's birthplace:	Ireland
Mother's birthplace:	Ireland
Neighbors:	
Occupation:	Sailor
Marital Status:	Married
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Cannot read/write:	
Blind:	
Deaf and dumb:	
Otherwise disabled:	
Idiotic or insane:	

Household Members:	Name		Age	
	John Griffin	b. Ireland	49	
	Lizzie Griffin	b. MS	30	c 1850
	Mary Griffin	b. MS	9	c 1871
	Katie Griffin	b. MS	7	
	Lizzie Griffin	b. MS	5	c1875
	Johnny Griffin	b. MS	2	c 1878

Source Citation: Year: *1880*; Census Place: *Ship Island, Harrison, Mississippi*; Roll: *648*; Family History Film: *1254648*; Page: *372A*; Enumeration District: *140*; Image: *0285*.

Source Information:
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Original data: Tenth Census of the United States, 1880. (NARA microfilm publication T9, 1,454 rolls). Records of the Bureau of the Census, Record Group 29. National Archives, Washington, D.C.

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1900 United States Federal Census

Name:	**John Griffen**
Home in 1900:	Biloxi, Harrison, Mississippi [Biloxi, Harrison, Mississippi]
Age:	69
Birth Date:	Jan 1831
Birthplace:	Ireland
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Immigration Year:	1847
Relationship to head-of-house:	Head
Father's Birthplace:	Ireland
Mother's Birthplace:	Ireland
Marital Status:	Widowed
Occupation:	

Household Members:	Name	Age
	John Griffen	69
	John Griffen	20

Source Citation: Year: *1900*; Census Place: *Biloxi, Harrison, Mississippi*; Roll: *T623_808*; Page: *9A*; Enumeration District: *31*.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *1900 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004.

Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Twelfth Census of the United States, 1900*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1900. T623, 1854 rolls.

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Household Record

1880 United States Census

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Wm. GRIFFIN	Self	M	Male	W	79	GA		GA	GA
Mary GRIFFIN	Wife	M	Female	W	76	SC	Keeping House	SC	SC
Kate V. GRIFFIN	Dau	S	Female	W	40	MS	At Home	GA	SC
Mary GRIFFIN	Dau	S	Female	W	38	MS	At Home	GA	SC
Mary M. GRIFFIN	GDau	S	Female	W	18	MS	At Home	MS	MS

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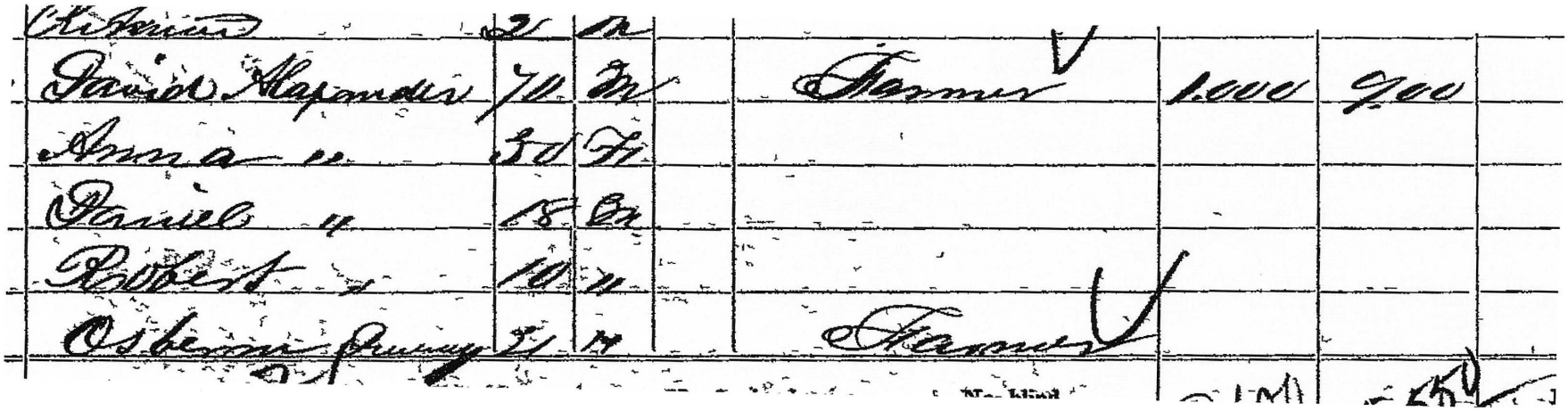
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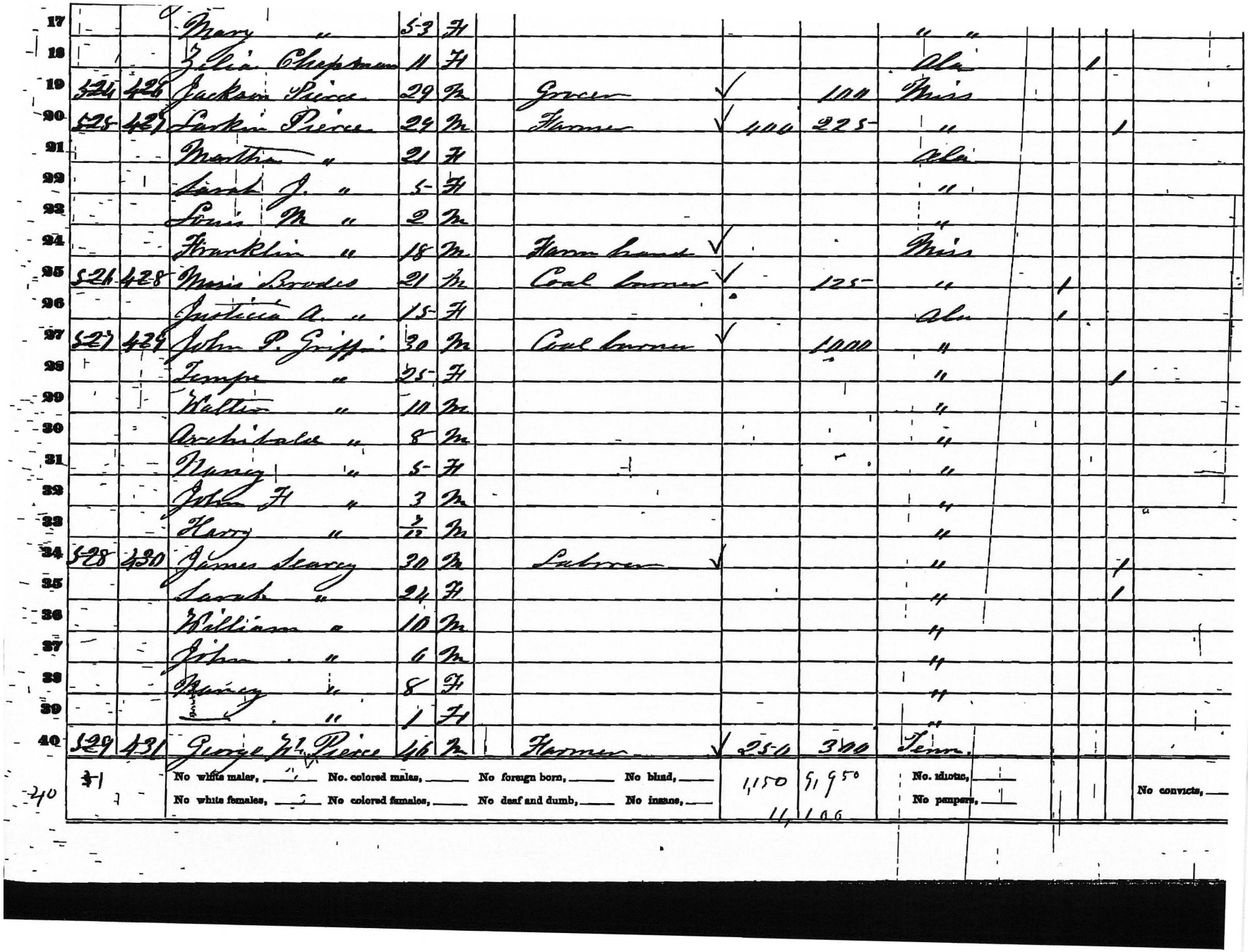
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Mississippi , GEORGE, 2-BT, Age 67, Male, Race: White, Born: AL
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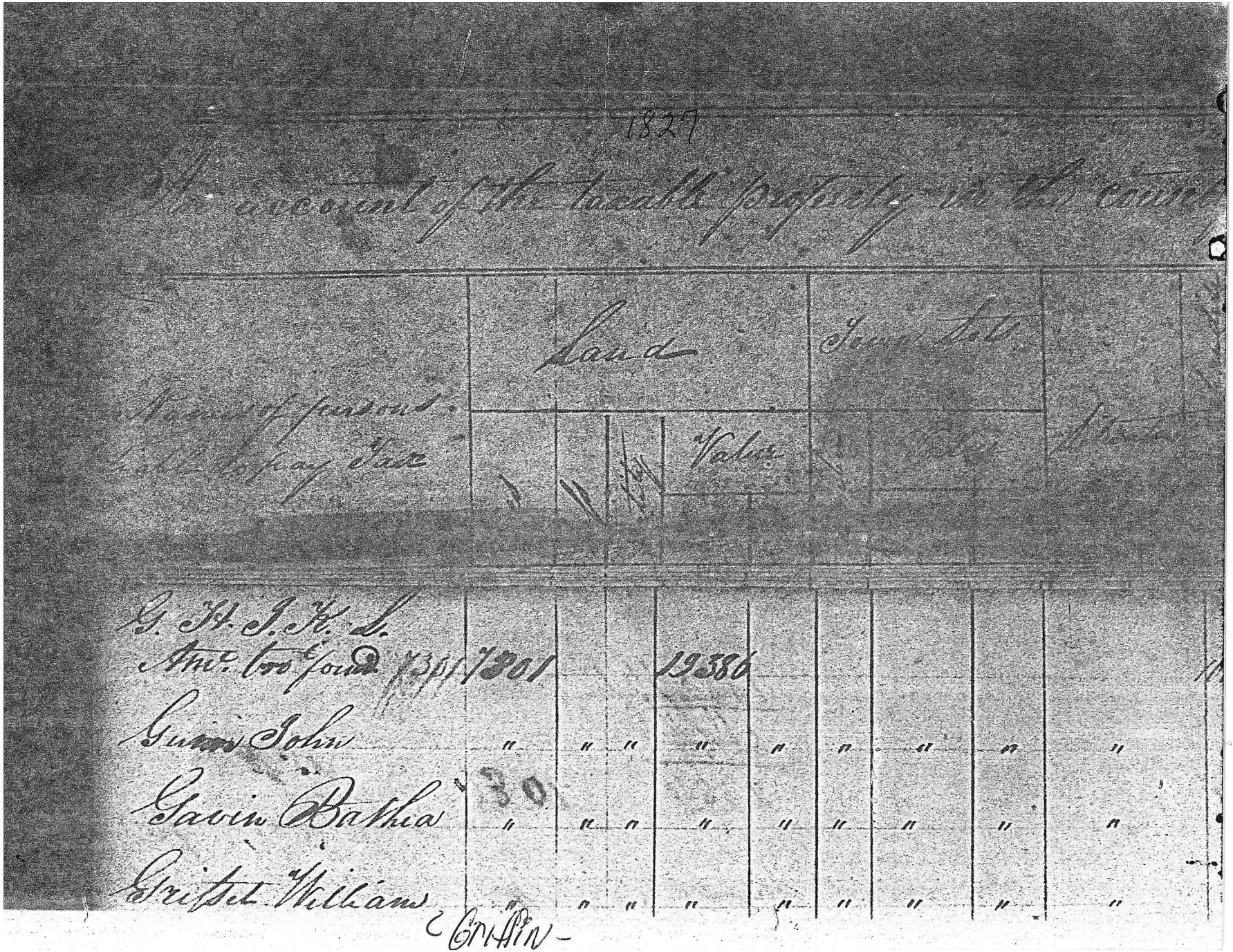
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Christmas	2	M				
David Alexander	71	M	Farmer	1.000	900	
Anna "	50	F				
Daniel "	18	M				
Robert "	10	M				
Osborne Penny	7	M	Farmer			



17			Mary "	5-3	F						" "						
18			Celia Chapman	11	F						Ala			1			
19	424	426	Jackson Pierce	29	M	Grocer		✓		100	Miss						
20	425	427	Larkin Pierce	29	M	Farmer		✓	400	225-	"				1		
21			Martha "	21	F						Ala						
22			Sarah J. "	5-	F						"						
23			Louis M "	2	M						"						
24			Franklin "	18	M	Farm hand		✓			Miss						
25	426	428	Mary Rhodes	21	F	Cook house		✓		125-	"			1			
26			Justina A. "	15-	F						Ala			1			
27	427	429	John P. Griffin	30	M	Coal house		✓		1000	"						
28			Tempa "	25-	F						"				1		
29			Walter "	10	M						"						
30			Archibald "	8	M						"						
31			Nancy "	5-	F						"						
32			John H "	3	M						"						
33			Harry "	2/12	M						"						
34	428	430	James Searcy	30	M	Laborer		✓			"				1		
35			Sarah "	24	F						"				1		
36			William "	10	M						"						
37			John "	6	M						"						
38			Nancy "	8	F						"						
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40	429	431	George W. Pierce	46	M	Farmer		✓	250	300	Tenn						
240	31		No white males, 11 No. colored males, ____ No foreign born, ____ No blind, ____ No white females, 2 No colored females, ____ No deaf and dumb, ____ No insane, ____						1,150 14	1,950 100	No. idiotic, ____ No paupers, 1					No convicts, ____	

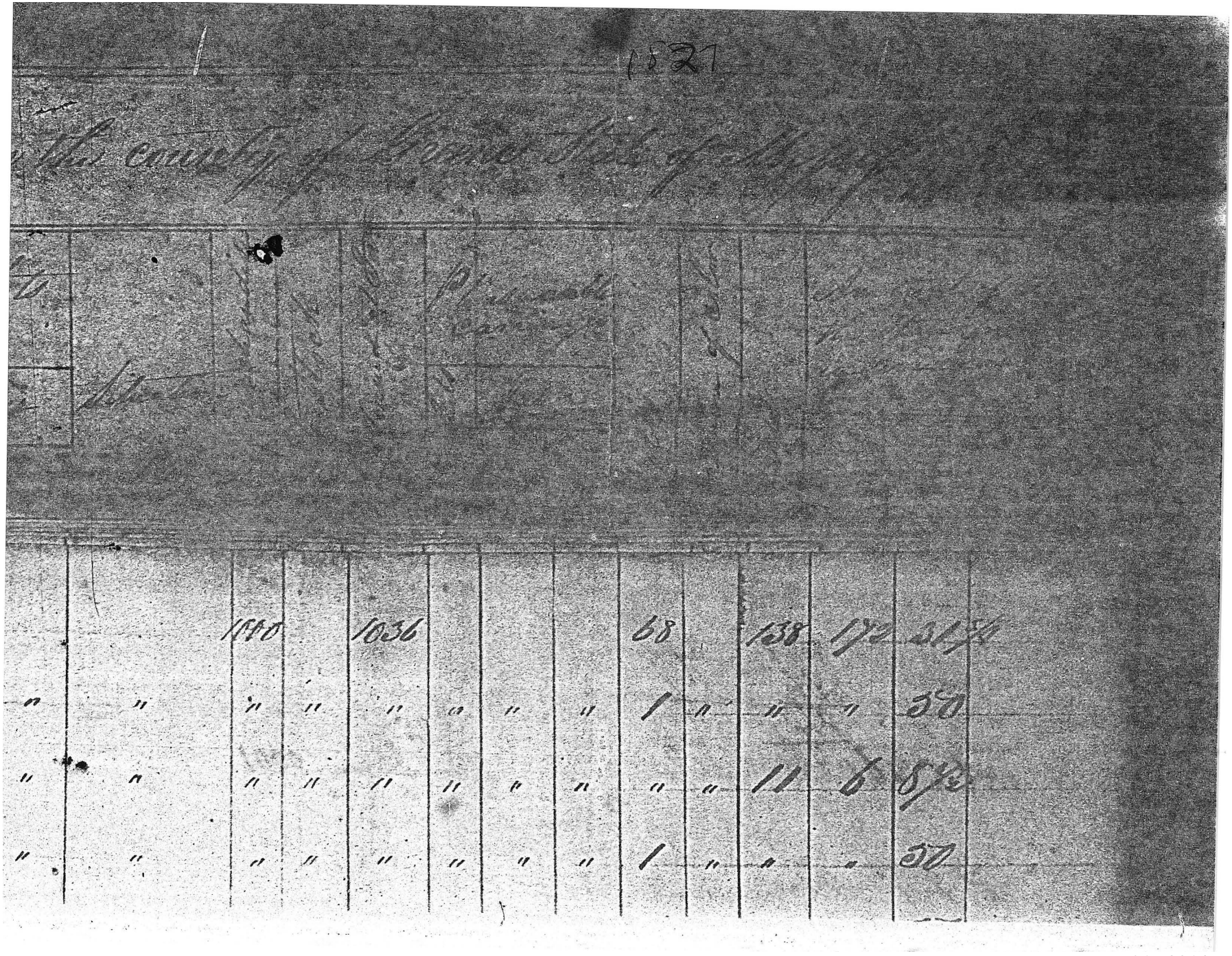


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A Account of the taxable property in the

Names of persons liable to pay Tax	Land				Town Lots				Stock
	No.	Sec.	T.	R.	Value	No.	Sec.	T.	Value
G. H. J. K. L.									
Anc. Cro Found	351				1301				19380
Gunn John	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Gavin Bathia	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Christ. Williams	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

C Griffin -


1821
1000 1036 68 138 12 31/4
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THOMAS J. McMULLAN BIBLE

FAMILY RECORD

William Johnson, son Henry and Rachel Johnson was born July 2nd 1764.
Diannah Adams, daughter of Mathew and Elizabeth Adams was born Jan. 22nd, 1767.
Thomas Johnson was born Dec. 8th 1784.
Rachel Johnson was born June 27th 1786.
Elizabeth Johnson was born Apr. 3rd 1788.
Henry Johnson was born May 15th 1790.
Margerette Johnson was born Dec. 15th 1792.
Nancy Johnson was born Jan. 31st 1795.
Rebecka Johnson was born Apr. 16th 1797.
William and Diannah was born March 21st 1799.
George A. Johnson was born July 11th 1801.
John Bailey Johnson was born Dec. 17th 1803.
Walter W. Johnson born Apr. 12th 1806.

(Written for Mrs. Rachel McMullan by Allie V. Johnson January the 20th 1889)
(Copied just like in the Bible.)

The four following Bible Records were copied & submitted by - Mary J. Berry
Address - 3918 North State St., Jackson, Mississippi 39206
Date copied (from original Bible) March & April, 1967

MARY McIVER BIBLE

Original owner - Mary McIver
Present owner - Dr. Charles Malcolm McEachern
Address - 4043 Old Canton Road, Jackson, Mississippi

Bible published by - Le Eoin Paterson
Address - Dun Eidin
Year published - 1796

Note: This New Testament ($6\frac{1}{2}$ x 4") is bound in brown leather. It is printed in Gaelic. The only English printing in the book is on one of the frontis pages. It is -

"ADVERTISEMENT

In the year 1767, the Society for propagating Christian Knowledge publifhed the first edition of the following tranflation of the New Teftament, into the Gaelic language. In the opinion of good judges, the work was executed in the moft faithful manner, and it has been well received in every part of the Highlands. The author however was himfelf fenfible in that it was fufeeptible of improvement, and in an interleaved copy marked with his own hand feveral corrections, which in the prefent edition have been carefully made. With a view to its further improvement, the tranflation has lately in whole, or in part, been revifed by gentlemen in different parts of the Highlands, who were

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every way qualified for that important tafk, and who freely communicated their remarks to the editor. He has ventured, however, to make no alterations but fuch as, on a critical examination, appeared neceffary and important, and fuch as the Author himfelf, had he been in life, would have probably approved of."
(Note: The letter "f" was used throughout this Advertisement for "s".MJB)
In this Gaelic New Testament there are no pages for the family history and none was written. The pages of the Testament are yellow with age, but the samll book is in perfect condition, with no torn pages nor missing ones.
See in this Volume the Bibles - Wm. Griffin, pp 83-84-85, and Malcolm McCallum, pp 85-87, and James Wyatt Griffin, pp 87-88.

Written on the inside of the front cover is the following - "Malcolm McCallum's Book, September the 28th 1857." Below that is written - "Malcolm McEachern April 27/4/31 - 74 years diff. in writing."
On the frontispage is written - "Mary McIver's. Price 1 dollar."
On the inside page of the back cover is written - "Mary McIver's Book March the 15th 1798. Bought the 14 of Decr. in Fayetteville. price 10 shillings."
On a piece of paper in the Bible is the following - "Mary McIver McCallum, wife of Malcolm McCallum, Perry Co., Miss.

WILLIAM GRIFFIN BIBLE

Original owner - William and Mary Carter Griffin
Address - Perry County, Mississippi
Present owner - Dr. Charles Malcolm McEachern
Address - 4043 Old Canton Road, Jackson, Mississippi

Bible published by - Thomas Mason & George Lane, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the Conference Office.
Printer - James Collard
Address - 200 Mulberry Street, New York
Date published - 1839

Note: This is a large Bible ($11\frac{1}{2}$" x 9") bound in fine grain leather. In the book of Genesis is a page showing the genealogy from Adam to Jacob, (a period of 2168 years); and also, a list of the Patriochs showing which were contemporary with one another.

See in this Volume, the following Bibles: (1) Mary McIver, pp 82-83; (2) Malcolm McCallum, pp85-86-87; (3) James Wyatt Griffin, pp 87-88.

Written on the inside of front cover is - William Griffin, Perry County, Mississippi/ 1833.

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MARRIAGES

Wm. and Mary Carter Griffin were married 20 March 1823.
Wm. C. Griffin and Elvira Batson were married Dec. 7, 1846.
Wm. C. Griffin and M. A. Byrd were married (no date given).
L. N. Dantzler & S. Eran Griffin were married Nov. 18th 1857.
J. W. Griffin and Victoria Brown were married Feb. 16th 1859.
J. A. Griffin and Ann McInnis were married April 10th 1861.
E. F. Griffin and Julia A. Russ were married (no date given).
E. F. Griffin and Azaline McKay were married (no date given).
J. W. Griffin and Mollie Cudabac were married (no date given).
J. F. Moore and Kate V. Griffin were married June 11th 1884.
K. C. Griffin and D. M. Taylor were married Apr. 1880.
Ida M. Griffin and W. A. Lyerly were married Nov. 1882.
K. S. Griffin and J. W. Stewart were married March 1885.
W. B. Griffin and L. Randolph were married Oct. 1886.
M. M. Griffin and W. H. McIntosh were married March 1888.

FAMILY RECORD

Bring Up Your Children in the Admonition of the Lord.

BIRTHS

Wm. C. Griffin was born April 14, 1824.
John A. Griffin was born November 20th 1826.
Jacob W. Griffin was born March 7, 1829.
Hiram B. Griffin was born March 23, 1831.
Erasmus F. Griffin was born March 3, 1833.
Eliza C. Griffin was born June 10, 1835.
Sarah I. Griffin was born April 26, 1837.
Virginia Catherine Griffin was born 1840 February 20th.
Mary E. Griffin was born April 17th 1842.

William Griffin was born October 3rd 1800 in Bibb Co., Georgia.
Mary Carter Griffin was born October 14th 1804, Barnwell District, N. C.
George W. Griffin was born October 5th 1847.
James Wyatt Griffin was born January 2nd, 1849.
Laura E. Griffin was born December 29th 1850.
William E. Griffin was born September 26th 1853.
John Prentice Griffin was born (no date given).

DEATHS

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

Eliza C. Griffin died October 28, 1836. Aged one year five months.
Elvira Griffin died November the 5, 1853, aged 24 years 10 months 26 days.
Mary Clark died February 23, 1854.
Erasmus F. Griffin died July 31st 1898.
Hiram Bruner Griffin died in Perry Co., Miss. on 24th Oct. 1866.
John Alfred Griffin died in Boerne, Texas on the 18th April 1870.
Ann McInnis Griffin died in Newton, Miss. on the 29th Jan. 1871.

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PARENTS REGISTER

Father - Mr. M. McCallum Borned January 4th 1820.
Mr. Malcolm McCallum died Sept. 14th A. D. 1891. Age 71 years 9 months & 6 days.
Mother - Mrs. Eliza McCallum Borned December 4th 1825.

On the back of the Parents Register page is written -
Mrs. Catherine Hartfield consort of Mr. Asa Hartfield Borned April 25th 1812 - died March 30th 1881. Aged 69 years. Borned in Green County, then a territory. She has been a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church for more than 60 years. (Note: Green County, Mississippi. MJB)... there is only two brothers left now to mourn the loss of Large Family - the youngest and elder - Malcolm and Archibald McCallum. April 13th, 1881. Perry County, Miss. State.

BIRTHS

Emily McCallum was borned August 15th 1849.
Hugh M. McCallum was borned Feby 4th A. D. 1851.
John M. McCallum was Borned December 30th 1852.
Mary C. McCallum was borned December 30th 1852.
Emily Myers wife of Dr. T. L. Myers departed this life Sept. 9th A. D. 1891. Her age was 42 years and 26 days.

MARRIAGES

Malcolm McCallum was married to Miss Eliza McInnis April 5th A. D. 1848.
Emily McCallum was married to T. L. Myers May 25th 1872. Aged 22 years, 9 months and 8 days.
Mr. J. Wyatt Griffin & Miss Mary C. McCallum was married December 20th 1876.

DEATHS

Malcolm McCallum, Sr. Deceased October 14th 1833.
Mrs. Mary McCallum Consort of M. Mc. Deceased May 9th A. D. 1851.
John McInnis Senior Deceased August 28th A. D. 1853.
Hugh McInnis Son of John Mc Expired February 22nd 1850.
Ronald McCallum son of Malcolm McCallum and Mary McCallum Died June 14th A.D. 1860. Aged 46 years. Died in the State of Louisiana, Parish of East Baton Rouge.
Mrs. Catherine McInnis, consort of Mr. John McInnis Expired November 20th 1865, aged seventy years 8 months. Died in the County of Green, State of Mississippi.
John McCallum Borned in Green County Then a Territory - aged 63 years 9 months & ten days. Died 10th of April 1873.
John Malcum McCallum son of M. McCallum and Eliza McInnis Died July 14th 1878, aged 25 years 6 months and 14 days in Perry County, Miss. State.

On a page added to the Family Record section in this Bible-
Hugh McInnis McCallum Sr. was married to Catharine Pearce Dec. 23,1903 and departed this life April 2, 1906.

J. Washington Griffin died in Clarke Co., Miss. on the 30th Oct. 1884.
Laura E. Gressett, daughter of Wm. C. and Elvira Griffin died in Meridian, Miss.
Julia Russ Griffin died in New Orleans.
Victoria Brown Griffin died in Moss Point, Miss.
Willie G. Dantzler died in Moss Point, Miss. Feb. 1885.
Mary Griffin died in Moss Point Oct. 17th 1889.
William Griffin died in Moss Point, 4th Jan. 1894.
Mary Elizabeth Griffin died in Mobile, Ala. Nov. 25th 1916.
Wm. Calvin Griffin died Dec. 20th 1917.
Age 89½ James Wyatt Griffin, June 7, 1938, Biloxi (Note: Mississippi).
Age 87 Mary Catherine Griffin Feb. 27, 1939. Survived by grandsons Wyatt Griffin McEachern and Charles Malcolm McEachern.

Pasted in the back of the Wm. Griffin Bible -

"Obituary - Died near the residence of Mr. Wm. C. Griffin in Perry Co., Miss. on Oct. 24, 1866, Dr. H. B. Griffin of East Pascagoula, Miss. in the 36th year of his age, son of Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Mary Griffin of the latter place.....Dr. Griffin, at the commencement of the late War, entered the Confederate service, & as Captain of the Trigg Rifles, continued therein with credit to himself, until taken prisoner at the battle of Missionary Ridge. From that time to the close of the War he remained a prisoner at Johnson's Island, when he returned to gladden the hearts of his family...
East Pascagoula"

MALCOLM McCALLUM BIBLE

Original owner - Malcolm & Eliza McInnis McCallum
Present owner - Dr. Charles Malcolm McEachern
Address - 4043 Old Canton Road, Jackson, Mississippi

Bible published by - Robert Sears
Address - 128 Nassau Street, New York
Date published - 1848

Note: This Bible has 1000 engravings in it, representing historical events, landscapes and the subjects of Natural History, costumes and antiquities, with a map of Palestine in the time of our Savior. A "Genealogical Table of the Descendants of Noah, from the Deluge to Abraham," is given on 4 pages between Old and New Testaments.

See Bibles this Volume, (1) Mary McIver, pp 82-83; (2) William Griffin, pp 83-84-85; (3) James Wyatt Griffin, pp 87-88.

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Hugh McInnis McCallum Jr. was born March 5, 1905.
Katharyn Pearce McCallum was born July 26, 1906.

Written on a spearate sheet of paper in the Bible is the following:
Chaucey B. Stevens died March 26th at 7 oclock A.M. Forenoon - aged 90 years last February 1883. Malcolm McCallum, Perry County, Miss.

JAMES WYATT GRIFFIN BIBLE

Original owner - James Wyatt & Mary Catherine McCallum Griffin
Address - Perry County, Mississippi
Present owner - Dr. Charles Malcolm McEachern
Address - 4043 Old Canton Road, Jackson, Mississippi

Bible published by - A. J. Holman & Co.
Address - Philadelphia
Date published - 1880

Note: This is a large Bible, covered with handsomely decorated brown leather.
See in this Volume, the following Bibles - (1) Mary McIver, pp 82-83; (2) William Griffin, pp 83-84-85; (3) Malcolm McCallum, pp 85, 86, 87.

What God Hath Joined Together Let Not Man Put Asunder.

Certificate - This Certifies that the rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between James Wyatt Griffin of Perry Co., Miss. and Mary C. McCallum of Perry Co., Miss. on Dec. 20, 1876.

BIRTHS

James Wyatt Griffin was born Jan. 2nd 1849.
Mary Catherine McCallum was born Dec. 30, 1852.
Laura Dona Griffin was born Oct. 14th 1877.
Annie Wyatt Griffin was born Oct. 29th 1886.
Wyatt Griffin McEachern was born Oct. 26, 1908.
Chas. Malcolm McEachern was born July 18th 1914.
Josephine Pittman McEachern was born May 11th 1935.
Chas. Malcolm McEachern, Jr. born July 23, 1941.
Laura Dona McEachern born Oct. 25, 1944.
Frank Pittman McEachern born Dec. 7, 1946.
Raymond Gibson McEachern born June 10, 1948.
Hazel Gibson McEachern born January 20, 1957.

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JAMES WYATT GRIFFIN BIBLE

MARRIAGES

Chas. Gresham McEachern and Laura Dona Griffin were married Oct. 26, 1905.
Richard Henry Loftman and Annie Wyatt Griffin were married Oct. 29, 1915.
Charles Malcolm McEachern and Mary Josephine Pittman married June 22, 1934, Griffin, Ga.

DEATHS

Annie Wyatt Griffin Loftman died April 4th 1920.
Laura Dona Griffin McEachern died March 14th 1921.
Charles Gresham McEachern Apr. 25, 1935.
James Wyatt Griffin June 7, 1938.
Mary Catherine McCallum Griffin Feb. 27, 1939.
Wyatt Griffin McEachern March 1965.

JOHN WALKER BIBLE

Original owner - John & Sarah Gates Walker
Address - Topisaw, Pike County, Mississippi
Present owner - Thomas Watson Walker
Address - Braxton, Simpson County, Mississippi

Copied from the original Bible by - Miss Bessie Lee Walker
Address - 4815 Churchill Drive, Jackson, Mississippi 39206
Date copied - July 1969
Submitted by - Mary J. Berry
Address - 3918 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39206

Note: The Family Record pages have been torn from the Bible, and the Bible is lost. The pages are yellow with age and brittle.

The following is copied from the Report of the Walker Family Reunion, held in 1915:

"John Walker was born December 26, 1785 in Virginia; sometime prior to 1803 he immigrated to Franklin County, Georgia, and on March 5th, 1805, he was married to Sara Gates. Sometime between 1805 and 1812 they moved to Hardiman Co., Tennessee. In 1814, they came to Mississippi and in June of that year they stopped on Topisaw Creek near Shady Grove Church in a house on what is known as the Sim Felder place where he made a corn crop; in 1815 he moved and settled on the place now owned by David P. Walker, one of the grandsons and where "D. P." now lives. No other person has ever owned the place since he, the grandson, moved on it." --Bess Walker

See Francis Marion Walker Bible, this Volume, pp 90-91.

The Griffiths In America descended from the Royal Tribes of Wales,therefore,can be traced back through the history of Wales.

The pedigree of the early generations are in print in Wales,Great Britian.Three known sources are, Cymr.The Commeroder,Magazine of the Honourable Society,of Commrorion,London,1877; Harleian MS 3859; and Jesus Coll.MS,30. These and others are listed in the"History of Wales," by Sir John Edward Lloyd (The late Emeritus professor of history,in the University Collage,of North Wales, London,1911.

The first twenty-six generations are varified from the above book mentioned,with other Welsh history books(see Bibliography) Generation 26 through forty-one are varified from the pedigree of,William,John,and Griffith Griffiths,by Thomas A.Glenn,South Wales,Great Britian,1905. These and the remainder generation's genealogy was carefully researched by the Author of this book.

The pedigree lines begun in the North of Wales and ended in the South of Wales. These lines crossed many times and the Griffith line can be found in ALL parts of Wales. The first Griffith of this direct line came to America from South Wales. This line descended from the rulers of Deheubarth, South Wales.

Deheubarth,South Wales original embraced the whole of Wales,but later came to be restricted to the realm which included most of South Wales,formed by Cardigan, Ystrad Tywi,and Byrcheniniog,& around the ancient kingdom of Dyfed. The South eastern area of Cardigan included the area of Tregaron, Llanddewi Brefi,and Strata Florida.

In the early generations you will see only one name,the Welsh had no surname untill the 17th. century,the child sometimes used his father's first name as his last name.(which makes it hard, and sometimes impossible,to research a family in the early centuries.)

It was in the early 17th.century,when these Griffiths came to America,and established a

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This is not out of the Same book as the one by Anna Griffith

The Welsh emigration to Pennsylvania commenced in 1681-2, the first arrivals coming principally from North Wales, and constituted one of the most progressive as well as one of the most prosperous elements in that Province. A number of these settlers, especially the earlier arrivals, principally members of the Society of Friends, were careful to record the circumstances connected with their removal, and also their ancestry for several generations, and few there were among them who left no account or tradition of their Cymric forefathers or of the locality from whence they came.

An emigration to Pennsylvania of Welsh Baptists began about the close of the Seventeenth Century and continued for over a generation, amounting, probably, to a score of families per annum. Of these, the Congregation known in Pennsylvania as the "Seventh Day Baptists," was an offshoot of the Tredyffrin or Great Valley Baptist Church in the County of Chester, and the members of these congregations were almost entirely from the Counties of Carmarthen, Pembroke, Radnor and Cardigan, but largely from the latter. The Records of the Great Valley Church contain a number of original "Letters of Removal" given by the Rhydwyllim Chapel, which was situate near the conjunction of the Counties of Cardigan, Carmarthen and Pembroke, to Nonconformists of that denomination intending to settle in Pennsylvania. It is not to be supposed, however, that all of the persons to whom such letters were given lived at or near to Rhydwyllim; but this Chapel seems to have been the headquarters of Baptists in this part of South Wales, and the place from whence all such certificates, on recommendation of the local ministers, were at that time issued to those about to emigrate. It is interesting to know that Lampeter township in Lancaster County which, according to a learned historian of that County was so called to

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commemorate an early settler yclept "Lame Peter," was as a matter of fact, named by these Welsh Colonists after Lampeter in Cardiganshire, from whence some of them emigrated, and that a large number, likewise, settled in what is now the State of Delaware, and Pencader Hundred there was so called after the Parish of Pencader which adjoins Lampeter.

It has been stated that in Cardiganshire and Carmarthenshire from whence so many of the Welsh Baptist settlers of Pennsylvania came, the best type of the Cymry is to be found in the descendants of the ancient Silurians, and the inhabitants of these Counties also claim that their language, which differs somewhat from the North Welsh tongue, is purer and therefore more primitive than the latter; but, although in a sense this may be true, insomuch as North Wales was frequently invaded by the Picts, Scots and Strath Clyde Britains and even by Armoricans, many of whom settled there, whilst the tribes in the south for the most part drove back these invaders; yet it is unquestionable that the influence of Roman arms, Roman blood and the Roman language is more evident here to-day than in any other part of England or Wales, and it is not surprising, indeed, that this should be so. The impress of Roman civilization and blood in England was almost entirely effaced by the Saxon conquest, and, to a very considerable extent, in North Wales also, but in South Wales, especially in the Counties of Cardigan and Carmarthen, the people, subsequent to the Roman evacuation, although repeatedly attacked by Saxon and Dane and finally by the Normans, defended their territory more stubbornly, more successfully, and longer than their Northern kinsmen.

Again, it is only natural that the Roman should have left a deep impress upon this spot in Britain.

Here, indeed, were many of the richest mines, which formed the real incentive for the conquest and absolute tyranical government of the country, and it was from these mines that the Roman Emperors and Senators, generation after generation, drew their revenues; the enforced work of the enslaved Briton, in the nature of tribute from the conquered provinces, filling the coffers of the Imperial City. That mining was carried on to a great extent here, we know, and that the profits from this industry in South Wales alone, must have been enormous is evident from the lavish expenditure of the Roman Government in maintaining

several legions in Cardiganshire and Carmarthenshire for over two centuries, and erecting here permanent and magnificent military roads and extensive defensive works, Sarn Helen and Sarn Julia being splendid examples of the former.

It was the custom of the Romans to keep the same legions at one station continually, supplying deficiencies in the ranks by recruits as needed. Thus, the famous XXth Legion was stationed for generations at Chester, others at the two Northern Walls. Upon the expiration of his term of service, the Roman veteran was accorded the privilege of transportation to the point of his enlistment, or was permitted to marry and settle outside the Camp and a large percentage availed themselves of the latter privilege and it would seem that these old soldiers formed, as it were, a kind of reserve of the Legion, their children being probably destined to fill the ranks in their turn. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the wife was a native woman.

Carmarthen, is on the site of the Roman Maridunum, and near the junction of Sarn Helen and Sarn Julia. Here are a number of Roman remains, including a fine pavement, the site of the Amphitheatre, some entrenchments, a house or so of Roman origin, and the foundation of the bridge. Sarn Helen runs northward from this place via Lampeter, connecting with Llanddewi Brefi, Nantcwnlle and the coast.

From the final withdrawal of the Roman Legions from Britain after their last campaign against the Picts and Scots to the tenth century, say for a period of nearly six hundred years, but little is known of the history of this part of Wales. The Romans had found the Britons of these bleak hills living in the rudest possible manner—the dwellings of the peasants being merely depressions in the ground, sometimes walled up a couple of feet above the surface and covered with slabs of stone and sod. These hovels accommodated, usually, but two or three persons, and were for sleeping only, not room enough being allowed to stand or sit up. Sometimes, also, they lived in pits or caves. The houses of the chiefs and upper classes, however, were of timber lined with skins of fur-bearing animals, and fortified.

It seems that the Romans, by example and intermarriage, soon introduced a more comfortable and more sanitary mode of living and to this day substantial stone buildings have been observed in various parts of Wales, which are, at least partly, of undoubted

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Roman construction, but how far from civilization even those of Roman blood drifted amid the confusion and desperate fighting which followed the withdrawal of the Legions cannot ever be known.

Certain it is, however, that the Britons commenced to quarrel among themselves immediately they were abandoned and mobs, which probably included many Roman adventurers, ex-soldiers, and half-blood natives, attacked and pillaged the villas of the wealthier classes, burning them to the ground, and also destroyed the mines; the temporary and feeble government having more than they could accomplish in attempting to defend the country against the barbarians from the North, who, failing to meet the accustomed garrison on the Roman Walls, poured in hordes southward, burning, looting and murdering as they advanced.

There must have been fierce fighting in Cardiganshire during all these years, and later, for, speaking of the Church of Llanbadarn Fawr in the County of Cardigan, in his Antiquities of Cardiganshire, Evans says that it was burnt down by the Saxons, in 720, by the Danes, in 988, by Llewelyn ap Sitsyllt, in 1038, by the Danes in 1071, and by Ethel and Madoc, in 1111, and it is a strange fact that Christianity continued to flourish here under such adverse circumstances. Certainly, under the beneficient influence of the Church a considerable improvement was made in the social condition of the Welsh by the 10th Century.

Of all Britain, Wales alone had maintained her independence in defiance of the Picts and Scots, invading Saxons, and Danish Vikings. Of the land eastward, town after town and principality after principality had been crushed by the Saxon, first invited to the island by a mistaken policy of hiring these mercenaries to take the place of the Roman troops, who had so long and successfully kept the Picts and Scots within the confines of their misty hills.

But Britain had not been cheaply conquered. Step by step, fighting desperately for each hamlet and each field, sweeping clean the land before them, in one great red devastation, the Saxon advanced, but slowly, westward. It cost him generations of continuous war to win the plains and forests of Cheshire alone, and it was not until the 8th Century, that the main part of the Island could be considered as Saxon England. Even then the Welsh, probably re-enforced by retreating tribes of Britons, still

bravely held out, and finally arranged a treaty, whereby the Welsh Princes sat in the Saxon Parliaments, especially in the reign of Athelstan, and governed their land under their own code of laws.

The social condition of the Welsh, had, by this time, much improved, their dwellings being comparatively comfortable (principally built of wood) and they had given much attention to the cultivation of the arts and sciences, and to music and poetry, in which they had always delighted, and which at the present day distinguishes them as a peculiar people.

Under Howel Dda (the Good), a wise Prince, the laws of Wales were revised, and many excellent ones added. Unfortunately, however, the division of the Principality between several Princes, or Chiefs, sometimes brothers, sometimes cousins, was the cause of much jealousy and cruel civil wars, and, in the end prevented a united stand against the Norman invaders, who, more by the treachery of some of the Welsh themselves, than by force of arms, acquired footholds in various places within the Marches. These Normans, we are told, when the opportunity presented itself, treated the conquered with great cruelty.

From his earldom by Chester, Hugh the Wolf harried Flintshire into a desert. Robert de Belesme slew the inhabitants like sheep, "enslaved them, and flayed them with nails of iron."

In South Wales, in his County of Cardigan, that goodly Prince and iron soldier, Rys ap Tewdor, and his son Griffith, his son Rys, called the "Lord Rys," and the Great Llewelyn, made so gallant a stand against the invaders that at last a truce was called, and lasted, with a few minor outbreaks for a long time, Lord Rys being commissioned Chief Justice of South Wales by Henry I.

In the reign of Edward I. the Welsh again considered their ancient privileges trampled upon, and broke out in rebellion under the Second Llewelyn, who, after signal success, fell at Builth, and his, with his brother David's head, rotted for many a year on the spikes of Temple Bar; but still the Welsh remained practically unconquered. Edward, with the policy that marked his reign did not strive to entirely deprive them of their rights, but his successors were less prudent, and at the close of the 14th Century, the Principality was again in arms under Owen Glendower, a descendant of the first Llewelyn, who held the English

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at bay for sixteen years, dying just as peace was being concluded on terms favorable to the Welsh.

This was the last armed insurrection, and although at the present day the people are prone to resent any encroachment on what they consider to be right, and are jealous of their ancient privileges and customs, the country has, since the days of Glendower (excepting a division in Cromwell's time) remained loyal to the Crown, and, under the Standard of England, in almost every battlefield, from Agincourt and Bosworth Field down to the present time, the Welsh have maintained a record for courage and military ability equal to any other race. In other lands, under other flags they have been equally conspicuous.

The wilder parts of Wales, however, down to a century and a half ago, were much infested by many bands of robbers principally outlaws, who appear to have been quite beyond the control of the local authorities. This was particularly so in parts of Merionethshire, Denbighshire and Cardiganshire, where the paucity of population, and the mountainous country gave them an opportunity to pursue robbery and murder with a license almost amounting to impunity, and it has been observed that these men were frequently descendants of good families who had lost their fortune.

There were also, many difficulties between the various houses or clans, often resulting in serious bloodshed—something after the manner of the ancient and famous Scotch feuds.

Regarding the paucity of population in earlier times, it may be interesting to mention that in 41 of Elizabeth there were only 24 taxables in Llanddewi Brefi holding lands or goods, 12 in Lampeter, 6 in Bettws Bledrws, and about the same in Nantcwnlle. In 14 Charles II. (1661), there were only about a score of persons of any means in Nantcwnlle, and the next year, the rolls give but 48 houses in that parish, including the town itself, and only 34 houses in Llanddewi Brefi.

The Welsh had always been farmers or graziers, and their mode of life was very simple. In former times the farmer had two places of abode, one of these on the hills was called the Vottai, or summer residence, whilst the other was the Hendre, or permanent home, the latter usually erected in a valley, sufficiently sheltered from the winter winds, and in the middle ages were

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very substantial buildings of stone. The summer abode was of wood.

In the springtime the wealthy farmer left his Hendre and, with his family, servants, cattle and sheep, took up his residence on the hills. The sheep would be sent to the higher mountains but the cattle would be grazed on the common pasture lands.

"In August the farmer would return with his cattle to the valley, bringing with him the summer product of cheese and butter, to gather the harvest. Later in the season the sheep were brought from the hills.

"The Welsh laws and customs governing real and personal property were, in early times, in very many respects, different from those observed in England, and these laws, however antique in principle, varied somewhat at different periods in the history of the Principality."

At first the law or custom of Gavel-Kind appears to have been rigorously observed, and was confirmed by the code of Howel Dda. The English Kings recognized this custom and allowed it. Under this system the land of the father was, at his decease, divided equally between all of his sons. In time, this system led to the division of very ample estates into a number of small farms, and always proved disastrous, so far as the maintenance of family power was concerned.

Following the English example, in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries, it was often customary to secure to the eldest son the bulk of the real estate, sometimes by will, and sometimes by a settlement in the lifetime of the parent. Such settlement was often arranged so that the land was entailed for several generations, or perpetually.

In such cases, when the land was transferred in the lifetime of the father and where a will was subsequently made, the name of the heir would be omitted. From records extant it appears that the equal subdivision of land upon the death intestate of a freeholder, was practiced generally for a long time.

In the following pedigree care has been exercised in proving each definite statement, and no research has been spared to accomplish this, but the data obtainable regarding some generations are meagre and out of proportion to the labor involved in arriving at conclusions, such conclusions, indeed, being frequently the result of an exhaustive investigation of many branches of the

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same family. Especial caution must be always exercised in Welsh pedigrees for the reason that the Welsh, for a long time, had no surnames, the custom being for the children to take their father's baptismal name for their surname, and even so late as the end of the Seventeenth Century, fixed surnames were first beginning to be in general use.

It will be noted that in this pedigree it was not until after the removal of the three brothers to Pennsylvania that the name Griffith or Griffiths, which in Welsh is spelled Gruffydd and should be written in English without the final *S*, became established as a permanent surname among their descendants, so that Welsh families bearing the same name and residing in the same county, are not necessarily even remotely related to each other.

In the course of this investigation, however, a great many *trustworthy* family traditions and some statements which former generations have *recorded as family history*, have been completely verified in a remarkable manner, but the pedigree here recorded rests entirely upon the descent of land, wills and other official documents as cited, and has been prepared at the request and sole expense of Foster C. Griffith, of Trenton, New Jersey. The information herein presented relating to descendants of the three brothers has been contributed by members of the family.

The Welsh portion of the pedigree, the accuracy of which the undersigned is alone responsible for, was undertaken about eight years ago. During that period a large number of records relating to Cadiganshire have been examined.

The Wills, Administrations and Inventories at the Probate Registry for Carmarthen were read year by year, and several hundred abstracts made therefrom; the Rolls of the Feet of Fines for Cardiganshire were, for the first time in the memory of man, most laboriously searched from Edward VI. to George III., and a Calendar of 100 folios compiled therefrom for reference; a number of parish registers were examined and one copied in full for fifty years, and the Exchequer Rolls were searched from Edward I. to George III. The Subsidy Rolls and Hearth Tax Rolls, for a large part of Cardiganshire, were copied entire from Henry VII. and Elizabeth to George III., comprising thousands of names, the Visitations searched (Dwnn), wills at the prerogative Court of Canterbury, Mss. at Aberyswith College and elsewhere, collections of private pedigrees in Wales, and all printed authorities

on Cardiganshire history or genealogy. The Records at the Diocesan Registry, consisting of transcripts of parish Registers were also searched, Inquisitions P.M., and a great number of other archives which need not be mentioned here.

The author does not hold himself responsible for the accuracy of names and dates of descendants of the three brothers who settled in Pennsylvania, where this information has been furnished by members of the family. He assumes all other responsibility.

The identification of various persons has been proved by the comparison of signatures both in Pennsylvania and Wales, in order that no possible confusion with persons of the same name could occur.

The compiler, having been practically unlimited by his principal in the matter of expenditure, can conscientiously state that no record likely to cast even a side light upon the subject has rested unexamined, and, finally, the following pedigree has been compiled from Family Archives, existing Official Records as cited or set forth at large, and from the ancient Welsh Authorities, some in one time, some in another, so that no man hereafter may either augment it or lessen it, or form a new pedigree or lose the old.

Quamvis fracta hasta et signum eversum sit,
tamen patrum meminimus agros colentes.

THOMAS ALLEN GLENN.

Tregaron, Cardiganshire, South Wales, May 5th, 1905.

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JOHN ASH, 190 acres in Berkley County on NE part of the Bay near Sullivans Island, bounded W by land of the said Ash, E on a small creek, S by the Bay. Survey certified 11-9-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. WILLIAM DAVIS, D.S. JOHN ASH.

DANIEL ALLEN, 500 acres in Berkley County on W side of Reyburns Creek, on a branch of Santee River bounded E by the creek. Survey certified 2-4-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. JOHN PEARSON, D.S. For the memorialist JAMES (X) RYAN his mark.

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JOHN ALSTON, 1,000 acres in Craven County bounded NW by WILLIAM ALSTON, SENIOR, WILLIAM ALSTON, JUNIOR and MICHAEL REDIN, SE and NE by THOMAS GRIER, SW and SE by FRANCIS DICKS. Survey certified 3-16-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. HUGH THOMSON, D.S., For the memorialist, EDWARD SIMONS.

ISAAC ATKINSON, 150 acres in Craven County on NE of [torn] Creek, bounded NE by JOHN McCANTS, E by WILLIAM PEAKS. Survey certified 11-9-1767, granted 2-?-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. JAMES MIKELL, D.S. ISAAC ATKINSON.

MATHIAS ARDIS, 100 acres in Granville County near Savannah Old Town bounded N by BENJAMIN TUTT, S by ROBERT McMURDY. Survey certified 8-27-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. ISAAC PERRY, D.S. MATHIAS (X) ARDIS his mark.

WILLIAM BARDIN, 200 acres in Berkley County on a branch of Saludy River called Little River. Survey certified 11-3-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. JOHN CALDWELL, D.S. For the memorialist, THOMAS EDGHILL.

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ULRICH BRUNER, 100 acres in Berkley County on Cow Castle Branch, waters of Edistoe River, bounded SW on his own land. Survey certified 5-19-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. GEORGE STROTHER, D.S. For the memorialist CHARLES GRUBER

JOHN BELLAMY, 300 acres in Craven County on NE side of Buck Creek in Prince George Parish, bounded by vacant land. Survey certified 6-2-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. WOOD FURMAN, D.S. For the memorialist JOHN COX

ROBERT BROWN, 100 acres in Craven County on Saludy River bounded NW by ROBERT BROWN, NE by JOHN WOODWARD, SE by land claimed by WILLIAM CRAISE, SW by said river. Survey certified 11-3-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-?-1768. RALPH HUMPHRIES, D.S. For the memorialist, PAT. CUNNINGHAM.

PETER BOLLARD, 50 acres in Craven County on N side of Lynches Creek bounded by vacant land. Survey certified 1-14-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. JOSHUA WOMBWELL, D.S. PETER BOLLARD

CHARLES CROW, 150 acres in Berkley County in the fork between Broad and Saludy Rivers bounded by vacant land. Survey certified 2-4-1767, granted 2-1-1768. Quit Rent begins in 2 years. Recorded 3-5-1768. EDWARD MUSGROVE, D.S. For the memorialist, JAMES WILSON.

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Sept. 1732, p. 489. 325 acs. part granted him by former patent. 35 Shill.

ROBERT MUNFORD, 400 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; on up. side of the Rockey Run; adj. Thomas Hardyway; & Hawkins' line; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 490. 40 Shill.

JOHN FARGUSON, 400 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; S. side of Flatt Cr; adj. Cobb's line; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 490. 40 Shill.

JAMES POWEL, COCKE, GENT., of Henrico Co; 1050 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; in the main fork of Knibb's Cr; adj. Capt. Henry Anderson's Beach Tree Tract; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 490. 5 Lbs., 5 Shill.

GEO. (or Yeo) AVERY, 400 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; bet. brs. of Beaver Pond Br. & West's Cr; adj. Robt. Tompson; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 491. 40 Shill.

JOHN HILL, of Henrico Co; 400 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; on up. side of Beaver Pond Br. of Flatt Cr; adj. Wm. Hatcher; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 491. 40 Shill.

WILLIAM JACKSON, of Henrico Co; 454 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; N. side of Flatt Cr., above Neal's Br; on line of *his brother* Ralph Jackson; to up. side of May's Br; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 492. 35 Shill.

SAMUEL PINCHAM, of Henrico Co; 400 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; on brs. of Knibb's Cr; adj. John & Henry Anderson, on low. side of the Dividing Br; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 492. 40 Shill.

WILLIAM EATON, 204 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; on N. side of Tomaheton Sw; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 492. 20 Shill.

CHARLES BURKE, of Henrico Co; 1000 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; bet. the Beaver Pond Br. of Flatt Cr. & the up. fork of Knibb's Cr; adj. Henry Anderson's Beach Tree Tract; Peter Jefferson; James Powel Cocke; & Samuel Cobbs; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 493. 5 Lbs., Money.

JOHN MAYES, 845 acs. (O. & N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; on S. side of Deep Cr; beg. on a br. of Woody Cr; at the open Beaver Ponds; to br. of the Seller fork of Deep Cr; on Wm. More; & Vaughan's line; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 493. 243 acs. part granted him, 9 July 1724; the residue never before patented. 3 Lbs., Money.

JOHN GILLUM, JUNR., 297 acs. (O. & N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; bet. the main Deep Cr. & the Seller fork thereof; adj. Daniel Sturdivant; & his own line; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 494. 150 acs. purchased of Thomas Whood; 147 acs. part never before patented. 15 Shill.

WILLIAM EDMUNDS, 75 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; N. side of Nottoway Riv., & on both sides of Austin's Br; adj. Richard Parker; John Hunt; & his own land; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 494. 10 Shill.

THOMAS FELTS, 285 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; on NE side of the Poplar Sw; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 495. 30 Shill.

WILLIAM HINES, 180 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; on S. side of Atsamoosock Sw., just below the bridge; adj. Mr. John Cargill; Francis Eppes; Nathaniel Tatum; & his own land; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 495. 20 Shill.

JOSIAH BARKER, 195 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; on S. side the main Black Water Sw; on N. side of the Old Town Sw; adj. Johne (or Jehue) Barker; Wm. Cook; & his own land; over run of the Licking Marsh Br; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 496. 20 Shill.

WILLIAM WINKLES (Winckles), 100 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; S. side of the main Black Water Sw; on E. side of Parker's Br., on line of Daniel Turner; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 496. 10 Shill.

JOEL BARKER, 100 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; S. side of the main Black

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Creek; 28 Apr. 1711, p. 40. 1850 acs. part due them by severall purchases; 358 acs. being surplus land & due in right of sd. purchases for which the rights mentioned below are entered. Imp. of 8 pers: James Naughty, Honore Shelone, Lydia Armefield, Katherine Jones, Susanna Redwood, Susanna Woodbridge, James Flanagin, Sarah Jones.

JOHN SADLER & REV. JOSEPH RICHARDSON *(same as above)*, 5037 acs., (O. L.) called *Martin Brandon;* Pr. Geo. Co; 28 Apr. 1711, p. 40. Beg. at the mouth of Hackers Cr; to James Riv., at a place called the *Church Landing*, &c; includ. Tappahannah Marsh to mouth of Chipokes Cr; & includ. a small island. Sd. land granted to Simon Turges, John Sadler, & Richard Quiny, of *London*, Merchants, 5 Aug. 1643, which patent was for 4550 acs., & due them by purchase from the heires of Capt. John Martin, dec'd., late of Va., & adjudged due them by order of the Grand Assembly in March 1643; & 500 acs. the residue by virtue of sd. purchase in right of sd. Capt. Martin by order of Ct., 9 June, 1643; 200 acs. of sd. land being formerly given as a *Glebe to the Parish of Martin Brandon;* & 487 acs. being surplus, for which the following rights are entered: Joseph Parish, Richard Cross, Elizabeth Wool, Anne Tool, Jos. Taylor, Henry Brimble. Also in consideration of 20 Shill.

JACOB DURDEN, of Is. of Wight Co; 470 acs. (Esch. L.), in sd. Co; 28 Apr. 1711, p. 41. N. E. side of Corowaugh Sw; adj. Richard Booth, Robt. Johnson & near Col. Bridgers. Consideration: 50 Shill., &c. Granted Thoas Holder, 23 Apr. 1681, on condition of seating & planting, &c.

ABRAHAM BRUSE, 160 acs. (N. L.), Norf. Co; on W. side of the W'n. br. of Eliz. Riv; 28 Apr. 1711, p. 41. Adj. Col. Thomas Brown's old pattent at the head of Brown's Bay Cr., *alias* Hatters Cr; by the Indian Path, or Queens Road, to Mr. Hatton's line. Imp. of 4 pers.*

HONBLE. EDMUND JENINGS, Esqr., of York Co; 300 acs. (N. L.), St. John's Par., King Wm. Co; 19 Dec. 1711, p. 42. On back of his 670 acs., & on Whitehead's line. Consideration: 30 Shill. &c.

ABRAHAM SALLE, of Henrico Co; 232 acs. (N. L.), in sd. Co; S. side of James Riv., 19 Dec. 1711, p. 42. Beg. on the bank of sd. Riv., to John Marches' cor., to Lower Manakin Cr. &c. 5 Shill., Imp. of 4 pers: Abra. Salle, Oliver Salle, Abra. Salle, Junr., Jacob Salle. *(Marginal note:* 230 Acs.)

SILVANUS STOKES, JUNR., 244 acs. (N. L.), Chas. City Co; N. side of Jas. Riv; 19 Dec. 1711, p. 42. Beg. on E. side of MatchCoates Cr; to where Thomas Cotton, late of sd. Co., lived; to the upper Landing Sw. Imp. of 5 pers: Jane Hem, Bridgett Dallison, Grace Parrit, John Stedy, Katherine Rigall.

MARGERY JACKSON, of Norf. Co; 120 acs. (N. L.) in sd. Co; 19 Dec. 1711, p. 43. Adj. James Jackson; John Pearce; & John Godfrey. 15 Shill.

FRANCIS CALLOHILL & GILES TAVERNOR, of York Co; 48 acs. (N. L.), in Charles Par., in sd. Co; 20 Nov. 1711, p. 43. Adj. John Hackins; & James Parsons. Imp. of: John Avery.

HENRY LAWRENCE, 350 acs. (Esch. l.), Nansemond Co., 19 Dec. 1711, p. 43. By inquisition taken in Nansemond Co., 8 Feb. 1691/2, by warrt. to John Lear, Esq., Eschor. of sd. Co., it appears that Humphrey Edey & Mary his wife, dyed seized of sd. land, &c. 2 Lbs. Tobacco.

ANNE &c. To all &c. Know Yee That for Diverse good causes & considerations but more especially for & in consideration of the Importation of fifty persons to dwell within this our Colony of Virginia whose names are Sarah Blasted, Saml. Grey, Wm. Watkins, Michael Trenchman, Nicholas ——, Wm. Richards, Edwd. Nicholas, Thomas More, Robt. Stanly, Wm. Cobriet, Ellen Roach, Edwd. Hill, Junr., Eliza. Hill.

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Susanna Brett, Saml. Russell, Walter Rowland, Jo. Hall, Jo. Jacob, Jo. Merywether, Tho. More, Walter MaGoyne, Dorothy Henton, Jo. Barber, Long John, Thomas Merywether, Coll. Hill, John Sparks, Thomas Dale, Rich. Diericke, Soloman Williams, Owen Morrarrow, Rich. Hutton, Diana Collins, Alex. Dunbar, Capt. Robt. Lucy, Jno. Stith, Junr., Wm. Francis, Jacob Mesler, Wm. Cater, Thomas Deale, Wm. Glover, Saml. Jones, Peter Goodrich, Richard Carpenter, John Byasse, Henry Felts, Rebecca Corney, Jane, Anne & John ——; We have Given, Granted & Confirmed and by these presents for us our heirs & Successors do Give, Grant & Confirm unto Colonel Edward Hill of the County of Charles City One certain Tract or parcell of land containing Two Thousand four Hundred Ninety One Acres lying and being in the Parish of —— in the upper parts of New Kent County on the Southern side of Pamunkey River and bounded as followeth (to witt) Begining at a white oake markt corner on the South side of a branch called the Cattayle or Mysery Branch and thence up the same Branch as it turns & winds West nearest in a right line eight hundred thirty six pole along by the mouth of the Spangly Branch & the mouth of the Falling Branch both which fall into the Cattayle Branch from the South and still up the Cattayle Branch to a white oak corner tree thence by lynes of markt trees South five hundred forty two poles East eight hundred thirty six pole & North four hundred and eighty pole to the place it began at and Incloseing within these bounds Two Pitts or Mines lately Discovered and Digged which lye near East & West of each other & three hundred fifty five pole assunder the middle of which distance is near the center or middle part of this Two Thousand four hundred ninety one acres which said Two Thousand four hundred ninety one acres is parcell of an entry for Ten Thousand Acress made with James Minge late Surveyor of the said County on the Twenty first of January last past by James Taylor in the name of himself & others & Company and since by the request of the said Taylor & others of that Company under their hands to him directed was surveyed & plainly marked & sett out for & in the name of Col. Edward Hill aforesaid one of the said Company and done in presence of diverse of the nearer neighbours on the eighth day of April One Thousand Six Hundred and Eighty Nine. With all, &c. To have hold &c. To be held &c. Yeilding & Paying &c. Provided &c. In Witness &c. Witness our Trusty & Welbeloved Alexander Spotswood our Lieut. Governor &c. at Wmsburgh under the Seale of our said Colony the nineteenth day of December One Thousand Seven Hundred & Eleven In the Tenth Year of our Reign.

(Signed) A. Spotswood.

Marginal notation: Meo. that there is only one Provisional Clause in this Patent (to witt) about the payment of Quitt rents the other abt. Seating being out by Order. (Page 44.)

JOHN CURTIS, Senr., of Middlesex Co; 31 acs. (N. L.) in sd. Co; just below the Dragon Bridge; 19 Dec. 1711, p. 44. Beg. at Mr. Wormley's land; close by the Blockhouse Br. Imp. of: William Obes.

ADAM CURTIS, of Middlesex Co; 300 acs. (Esch. l.), in the lower part of sd. Co; 19 Dec. 1711, p. 44. By inq. taken at the Courthouse, 24 June, 1709, by Warrt. to John Lewis, Esqr., Eschtr., it appears Thomas Roby dyed seized of sd. land, &c. 2 Lbs. Tobacco.

MR. JAMES WALLACE, of Eliz. City Co; 583 acs. (O. L.) in sd. Par. & Co; 19 Dec. 1711, p. 45. A br. parting this & land of Henry Robinson; adj. Charles Jenings; the heires of Richard Hursly; Edward Lattimore; James Nailler; & Thomas Needham. Part of 2000 acs. granted Samuel Stevens, 23 Sept. 1637, & after several conveyances, came to sd. Wallace.

JOSHUA CURLE, of Eliz. City Co; 153 acs. (O. L.) in Norf. Co; on S. W. side of Eliz. Riv., 19 Dec. 1711, p. 45. Adj. Capt. Wm. Craford, at the head of a br. of Church Cr; on br. of Iland Cr. Found within the bounds of

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Apr. 1712, p. 63. Beg. at the *College Land*, by the run of Horsepen Br; adj. Hurt's line. 15 Shill.

JOHN HIGGASON, 122 acs. (N. L.), in St. John's Par; on the main Ridge Road; in King Wm. Co; 26 Apr. 1712, p. 63. Near Thomas Hancock's plantation; by Seller's Race Ground. Imp. of 3 pers: Edward Burgess, Mary the wife of sd. Burgess, & Wm. Leach.

GEORGE SLAUGHTER, 145 acs. (N. L.), St. John's Par., in King Wm. Co; on W. side of Cohoke Sw; 26 Apr. 1712, p. 64. Adj. land he lives on; & of Thomas King. Imp. of 3 pers: Elizabeth Collins, Jno. Shiflett, Gilbert Ellett.

WILLIAM MAYBANK, 39 acs. (N. L.), St. John's Par., King Wm. Co; 26 Apr. 1712, p. 64. Adj. his own; Heyden's; & the *Glebe* land; on the *Chappell* Br. Imp. of: Timo. Collehan.

SAME. 83 acs. (N. L.); Same location, date, & page. Adj. the *Chappell lands;* & lines of Gravettt & Pemberton. Imp. of 2 pers: William Maybank & Jane Maybanke.

MICHAEL WALDRUP, 100 acs. (N. L.); St. John's Par., King Wm. Co; bet. the *College Land*, the Long Br., & the Gr. Swamp; 26 Apr. 1712, p. 64. Imp. of 2 pers: John Pomfrett, Tho. Hancock.

WILLIAM PORTEUS, 183 acs. (N. L.); St. John's Par; on S. W. side of Montcuen Road; in King Wm. Co; 26 Apr. 1712, p. 65. Adj. Robt. Duglass, in a Br. of Pampetike Sw. Imp. of 4 pers: William Porteus, Francis Hubberd, Richard Ellett, Marmaduke Johnson.

GEORGE SHILLING, 390 acs. (N. L.); St. John's Par; on W. side of Cohoke Sw; in King Wm. Co; 26 Apr. 1712, p. 65. At the mouth of the runn of the *Chappell* Br; to Foxe's cor; by Woods Spring Br; to Huckstep's cor; on Bell's line. Imp. of 8 pers: Cornelius Wilson, Sarah Wilson, Mary Wilson, Geo. Shilling. Joseph Tunnell, Nicho. Ridglidge, Henry Webber, & Jane Webber, his wife.

JOHN TREMERE, 25 acs. (N. L.); St. John's Par., King Wm. Co; 26 Apr. 1712, p. 65. Adj. his own; John Claybrook; & Gabriell Hill's land; on S. W. side of Manskin Path. Imp. of: Arthur Purlivant.

WILLIAM HENDRICK, 98 acs. (N. L.), St. John's Par., King Wm. Co; 26 Apr., 1712, p. 66. Bet. the *College lines*, Bray's, & land of Jacob Wolsey; on S. E. side of the Horsepen Br. Imp. of 2 pers: Philip Williams, & Eliz. Williams.

CHARLES OAKES, 196 acs. (N. L.); St. John's Par; on the main road & Ridge Road; in King Wm. Co; 26 Apr. 1712, p. 66. 10 Shill., & Imp. of 2 pers: Thos. Elliott; & Mary Elliott.

EDWARD GOODRICH, 100 acs. (Esch. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; Apr. 26, 1712, p. 66. By inquisition taken at the Court House, 12 Oct. 1710, under William Randolph, Esqr., Esch'r., it appears Richard Dodd, dyed seized of sd. land, which is found to escheat, &c. 2 Lbs.

COL. JOHN WALLER & MR. JOHN MONRO, of King Wm. Co; 400 acs. (N. L.), St. John's Par; in sd. Co; bet. the *Colledge Line* & land granted to sd. Parish for a *Gleabe;* 19 Dec. 1711, p. 67. By a run of Holly Br; on Heyden's line. 25 Shill., & Imp. of 3 pers: Richard Randolph, Henry Felts, & Rebecca Corney.

CAPT. LAWRENCE SMITH, of York Co; 438 acs. & 60 perches, (N. L.); St. Anne's Par., in Essex Co; 5 Nov. 1712, p. 67. Beg. at 3075 acs. granted to Thomas Page, William Hudson, & Samuel Weilding, 3rd Apr. 1667; crossing a br. of Birching Sw; to patent of Robert Davies, dated 25 Sept. 1665, now called Robert Paine's land; to land of Jobb Spearman & Buckingham Brown, which was formerly Peter Cornwell's. Imp. of 9 pers: William Taylor, Edward Anscoe, Mary Anscoe, Darby Quin, David Magison, Thomas Downes, Lacie Hutcheson. Richard Sams & Richard Edwards.

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adj. Richard Womack; on S. side the low. Sapponey Cr; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 514. 40 Shill.

JOSEPH STALLINGS, 40 acs. (N. L.), Up. Par. of Nansemond Co; adj. John Stallings; & John Sumner; on E. side of Orapeak Sw; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 514. 5 Shill.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, GENT., 1000 acs. (Lapsed L.), Spotsylv. Co., in St. George's Par; on brs. of Terry's Run, Black Walnut Run, & the Mine Run; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 515. Granted George Purvice, 28 Sept. 1728 on condition of seating, &c; adj. Edward Hayles; William Bledsoe; Edward Hayles, Junr; & John Purvice. 5 Lbs., Money.

JOHN FARGUSON, 400 acs. (N. L.), Pr. Geo. Co; on up. side of Flatt Cr; below the low. Tommahawke Br; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 516. 40 Shill.

THOMAS PORTER, 384 acs. (N. L.), Goochland Co; on both sides the up. Manacan Cr; adj. Stephen Mallet; Stephen Chastain; John Luquedoe; & William Byrd, Esqr; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 516. 40 Shill.

ROBERT BROOKE, GENT., 951 acs. (O. & N. L.), Spotsylv. Co; adj. William Thomas; Col. Robert Beverley; William Peton; the Mountain Run; Abraham Field; William Skrine; & Robert Green's lines; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 517. 331 acs. part escheated from William Thomas; 400 acs. part conveyed by John Catlett; & 120 acs. part never before patented. 25 Shill.

LEWIS GREEN, JUNR., of Pr. Geo. Co; 235 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; S. side of Nottoway Riv; on NE side of Chetecoraw Sw; adj. Matt. Parham; near the Flat Sw; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 517. 25 Shill.

JOHN DOYLE, 50 acs. (N. L.), Is. of Wight Co; on N. side of Nottoway Riv; adj. Wm. Simmons; the Nottoway Indians land; Dennis Carroll; & his own land; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 518. 5 Shill.

JOHN DENTON, 430 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; on N. side the Three Creeks; adj. Peter Simmons; William Macklin; Edward Accolls; & Thomas Sissome; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 519. 45 Shill.

JAMES WASHINGTON, of Surry Co; 140 acs. (N. L.), Is. of Wight Co; S. side the main Black Water Sw; on E. side of the S. fork of the Lightwood Sw., cor. of Robert Hart; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 519. 15 Shill.

WILLIAM CREASY, 400 acs. (N. L.), Goochland Co; adjacent to the S. side of the Rivanna Riv; adj. Michael Holland; crossing Raccon Cr; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 520. 40 Shill.

WILLIAM BATTE, of Pr. Geo. Co; 170 acs. (N. L.), Is. of Wight Co; on S. side of Maherin Riv; adj. Roger Smith; his own; & land of John Thweat; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 520. 20 Shill.

WILLIAM HALLAWAY, of K. & J. Co; 250 acs. (N. L.), Spotsylv. Co., in St. George's Par; on S. side of Nassaponax; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 521. Imp. of 5 pers: Johannes Martin, Margaret Halscrow, Henry Halscrow, John Halscrow, & Maria Katherina Martin.

JOHN JAMES, JUNR., 480 acs. (O. & N. L.), Pr. Anne Co., on the Eastern Shoar of Linhaven Riv; adj. William Flanagan; Cason Moore; & Francis Woodhouse; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 522. 150 acs. part of 1350 acs. granted him, 20 Apr. 1682; 380 acs. part never before patented. 35 Shill.

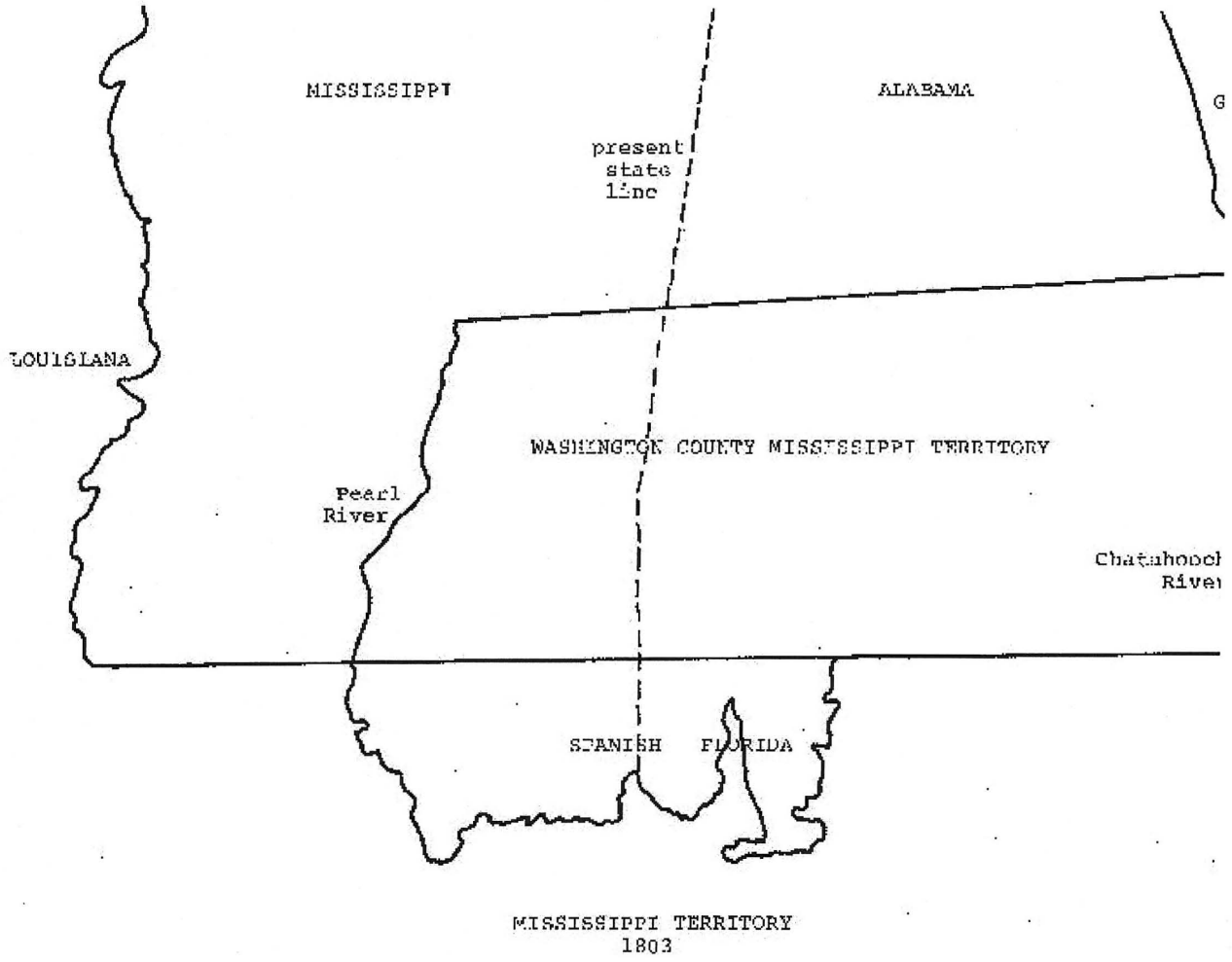
WILLIAM POPE, 290 acs. (N. L.), Is. of Wight Co; S. side of Nottoway Riv; on E. side of the Sweat House Sw., just below mouth of the Wolfpitt Br; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 523. 30 Shill.

RICHARD BLUNT, 450 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; on S. side the main Black Water Sw; adj. Jane Lather; & his own land; 28 Sept. 1732, p. 523. 45 Shill.

FRANCIS FELTS, 125 acs. (N. L.), Surry Co; N. side of Nottoway Riv; on

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District of San Esteban De Tombecbe

Census of the persons living in this section, with regard to

their country of origin, ages, children and slaves according

to the tally made during the past year 1796 for the regulation of 1797.

Name	Age	Nationality	Children	Slaves
Abraham Bacon	46	American	6	
Mrs. Bacon	44	American		
John Baker	38	American	2	
Mrs. Baker	33	American		
Thomas Basset	38	American	4	6
Mrs. Basset	35	American		
Nathaniel Blackwell	33	American	4	
Mrs. Blackwell	28	American		
William Bore	39	American	1	4
Mrs. Bore	22	American		
John Boris	26	American	1	
Mrs. Boris	22	American		
Francis Boykin	34	American	2	
Mrs. Boykin	31	American		
John Boykin	23	American	bachelor	
Anne Brewer	62	American	widow	
Charles Brewer	33	American	4	
Mrs. Brewer	32	American		
Elizabeth Brewer	94	American	widow	
John Brewer	50	American		
Mrs. Brewer	50	American		
Joseph Bryan	38	American	2	
Mrs. Bryan	26	American	2	
George Bussey	37	American	3	3

Mrs. Bussey	24	American		
Julidn de Castro	40	Spanish	2	1
Mrs. Castro	22	American		
Daniel Crump	24	American	bachelor	
James Daniel (Danly?)	46	American	6	7
Mrs. Daniel (Danly?)	21	American		
Jacob Diny	36	American	bachelor	
Juan Bernardo Dubrocal	26	French	bachelor	3
Peter Dunn	30	Irish	bachelor	
Francis Estrigna	40	American	2	2
Mrs. Estrigna	23	American		
Simon Favre	30	French	bachelor	3
Francisco Fontanilla	40	Spanish		6
Mrs. Fontanilla	48	German		
James Griffin	29	American	5	
George Johnson	26	American	bachelor	
Daniel Johnston	70	American	2	
Mrs. Johnston	58	American		
John Johnston	47	American	7	10
Mrs. Johnston	41	American		
Thomas Jones	36	American		2
Mrs. Jones	18	American		
Anne Lawrence	50	American	1 widow	6
Thomas Lee	38	American	bachelor	
William Lucas	36	American		
Mrs. Lucas	28	American		
James McGrew	52	American	9	
Mrs. McGrew	44	American		
John McGrew	58	American	8	16

Mrs. McGrew	43	American		
Abraham Mangar	23	American	bachelor	
Jacob Moseley	20	American	bachelor	
Henry Nell	35	American	3	
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James Griffin was produced as a witness, and, being duly sworn, testified, that the parties Jesse Briant and Henry Snelgrove executed a delivered the writing presented to the Board, on the 19th day of September, 1800 , for purposes therein mentioned, and agreeably to the thereof, as it had been read to him; that he made his mark as a witness to the same, as did also Samuel Griffin witness the same in his presence.
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Early Settlers of Mississippi as Taken from Land Claims in the Mississippi Territory

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Certificate: 407
Certificate Date: 09 Jul 1805
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Quantity: 800f.
Situation: On Sandy creek
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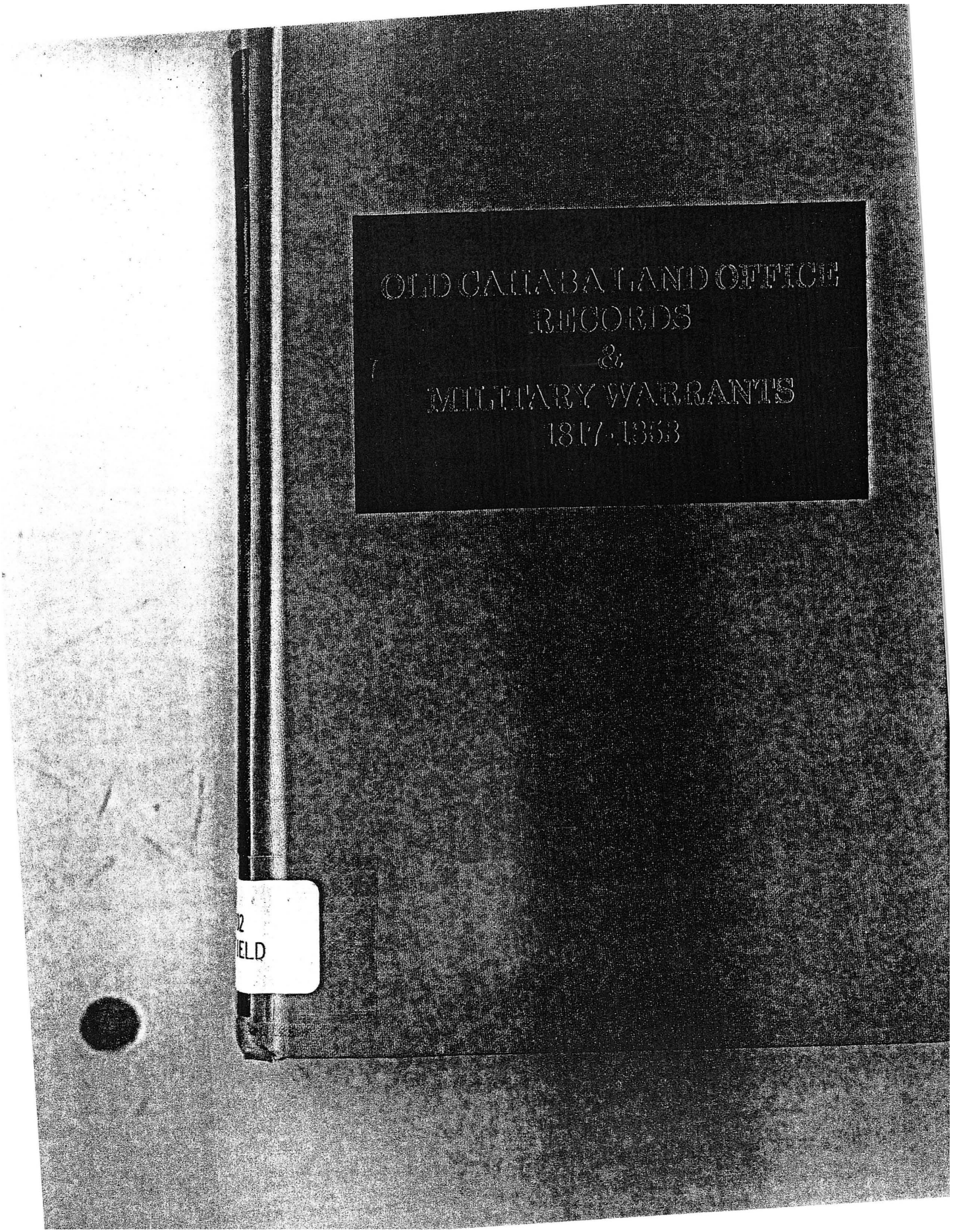
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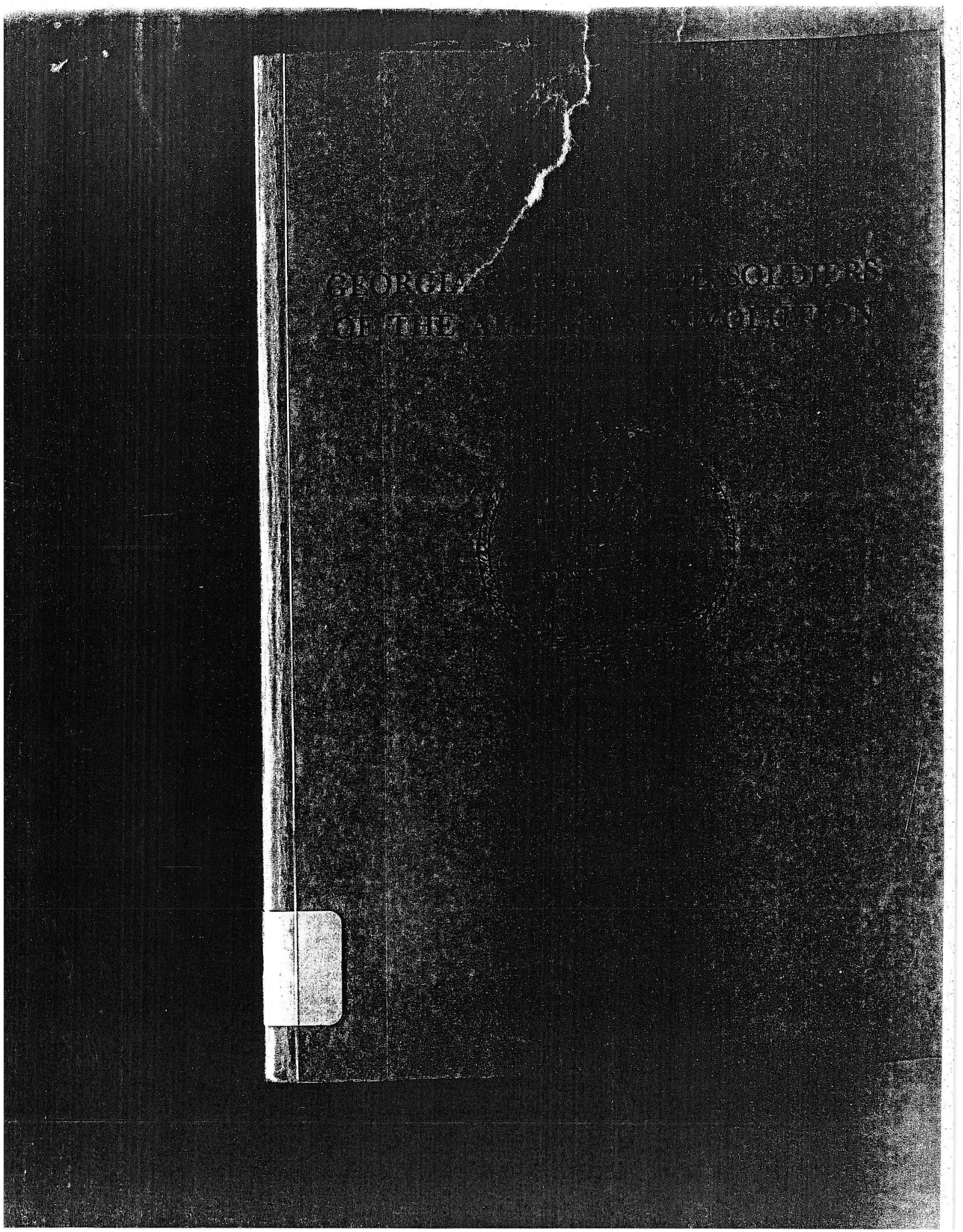
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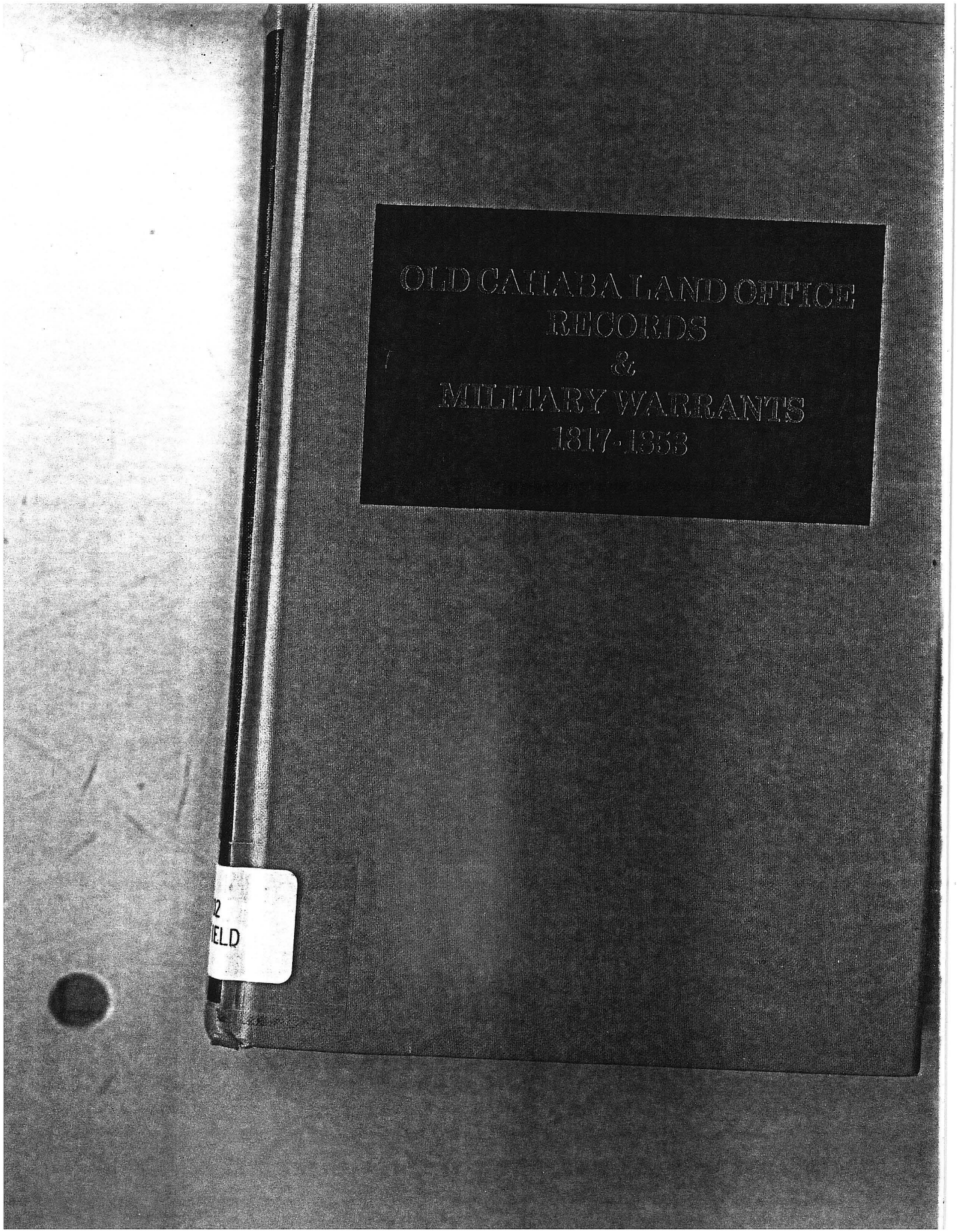
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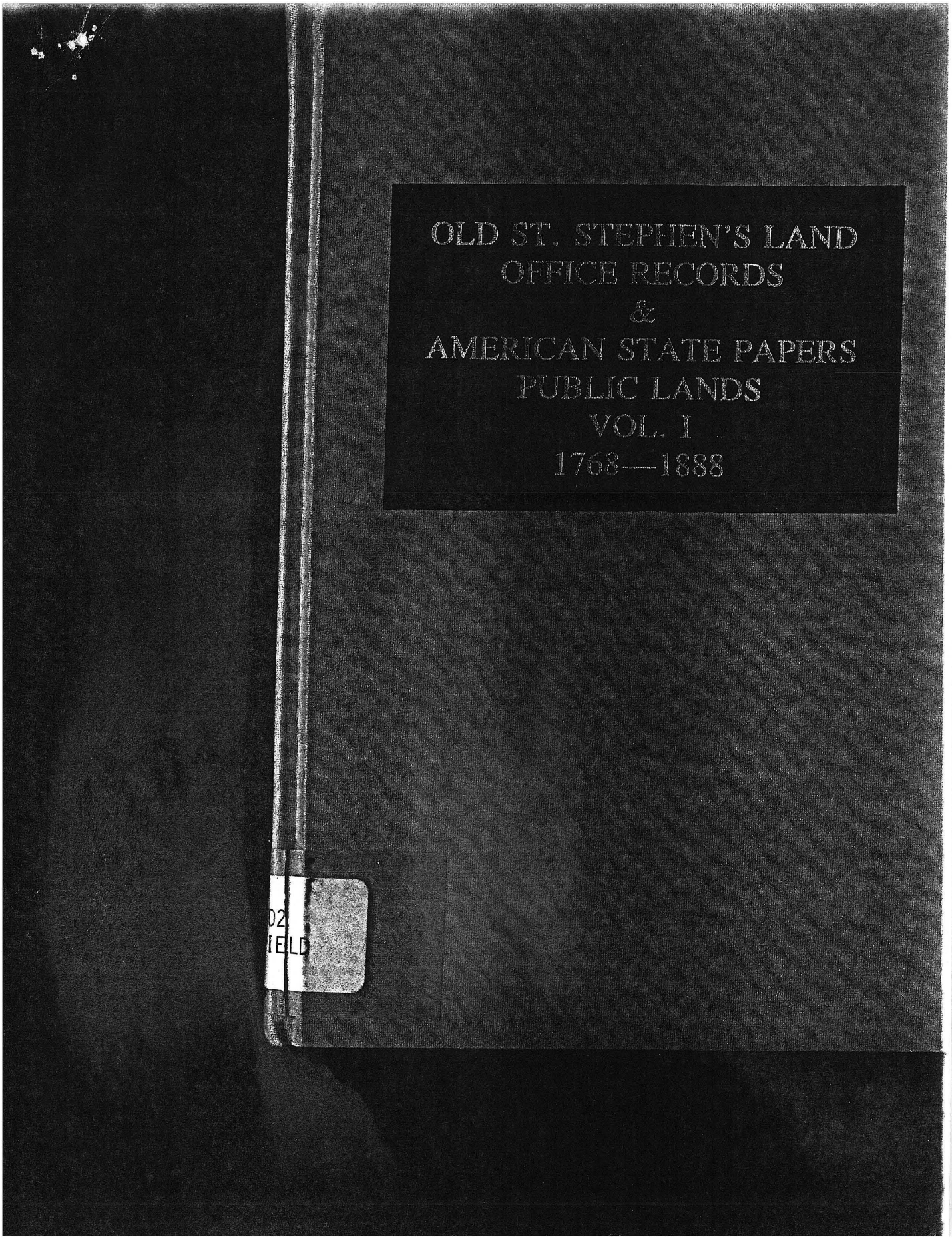
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CHAPTER 1

SPANISH LAND GRANTS
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Page 2. ANTONIO ESPEJO, a carpenter, was granted land in Mobile 1/11/1798 by GAYOSO.

Page 3. EUPHROSINE ANDRY, a free mulatto woman of Mobile, was granted land on Royal St. 8/2/1798 by GAYOSO.

Page 4. GEORGE TUCKER, an Englishman and a carpenter with Panton & Co. Mercantile House in Mobile, was granted land on Royal Street in Mobile 6/28/1798 by GAYOSO.

Page 5. THOMAS POWELL, employed by the house of Panton, Leslie & Co. of Mobile, was granted land on Charles Street in Mobile 4/17/1798 by GAYOSO.

Page 6. DAVID BERRY, a trader with the Choctaw Indians, was granted land by GAYOSO 5/26/1798.

Page 7. JAMES BREADY, a married man of good character, was granted land in Mobile, bounded by the lot owned by GABRIEL TIXERRANT, the younger, on 5/4/1798.

Page 8. SIMON FAVRE, interpreter of language of the Choctaw Nation of Morans & who lived in Mobile, was granted land bounded by W. RENARD. This land had been granted to him in 1781 under the administration of Don HENRIQUE. 8/13/1798.

Page 10. THOMAS BYRNES, son of GERALD BYRNES, was granted land on the Pascagoula River by LANZOS 12/12/1798. JOSEPH COLLINS, surveyor, was requested to lay off the land.

Page. 12. JOSEPH, a free negro with the means to build a house, was granted land in Mobile 4/24/1798 by GAYOSO, with the condition "he shall make the customary side walks."

Page. 13. ANGELICA, a free woman of color in Mobile, was granted land there by GAYOSO 11/19/1798.

Page 15. JOHN BAKER, an Englishman residing in St. Stephens and Master of a royal barge, was granted land in Mobile 5/4/1798 by GAYOSO. Land was on Royal Street and bounded by CORNELIUS DUNN.

Page 17. CONSTANTINE ROCHON, widow of JOHN JOYCE, needing protection from the Indians following the death of her husband, was granted land in Mobile on the other side of the Bay on 9/10/1798 by GAYOSO.

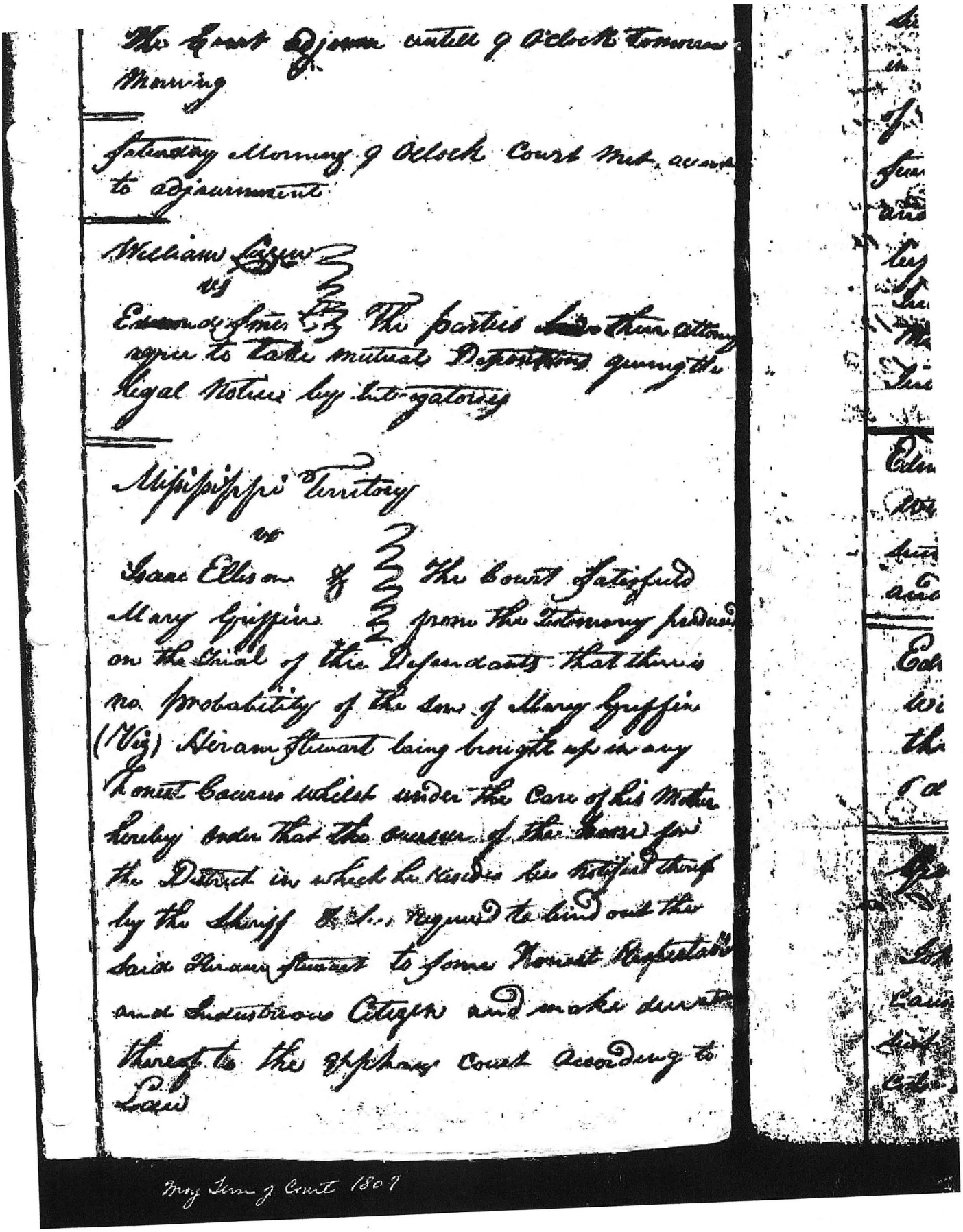
Page 19. GERALD BYRNES, a house carpenter, was granted land on Pascagoula River 3/3/1803 by GAYOSO.

Page 21. NARCISSAS BROUTIN of Mobile was granted land on Bayou Tajuacha for the purpose of keeping a stock of cattle. Granted 9/20/1797 by GAYOSO. He was a lieutenant in the militia.



May term of court 1807

Mississippi Territory
vs)
Isaac Ellison &) The Court satisfied
Mary Griffin) from the testimony provided on the trial of this defendant that there is no probability of the son of Mary Griffin (viz) Hiram Stewart being brought up in any honest courses whilst under the care of his mother hereby order that the overseer of the house for the District in which he resides be notified thereof by the Sheriff of law required to bind out the said Hiram Stewart to some honest respectable and industrious citizen and make direction thereof to the Orphans Court according to Law



The Court Adjourn until 9 Oclock Tomorrow Morning

Saturday Morning 9 Oclock Court Met, according to adjournment

William Lessley
vs
Ebenezer Jones } The parties by their attorneys agree to take mutual Depositions giving the Legal Notice by Interrogatories

Mississippi Territory
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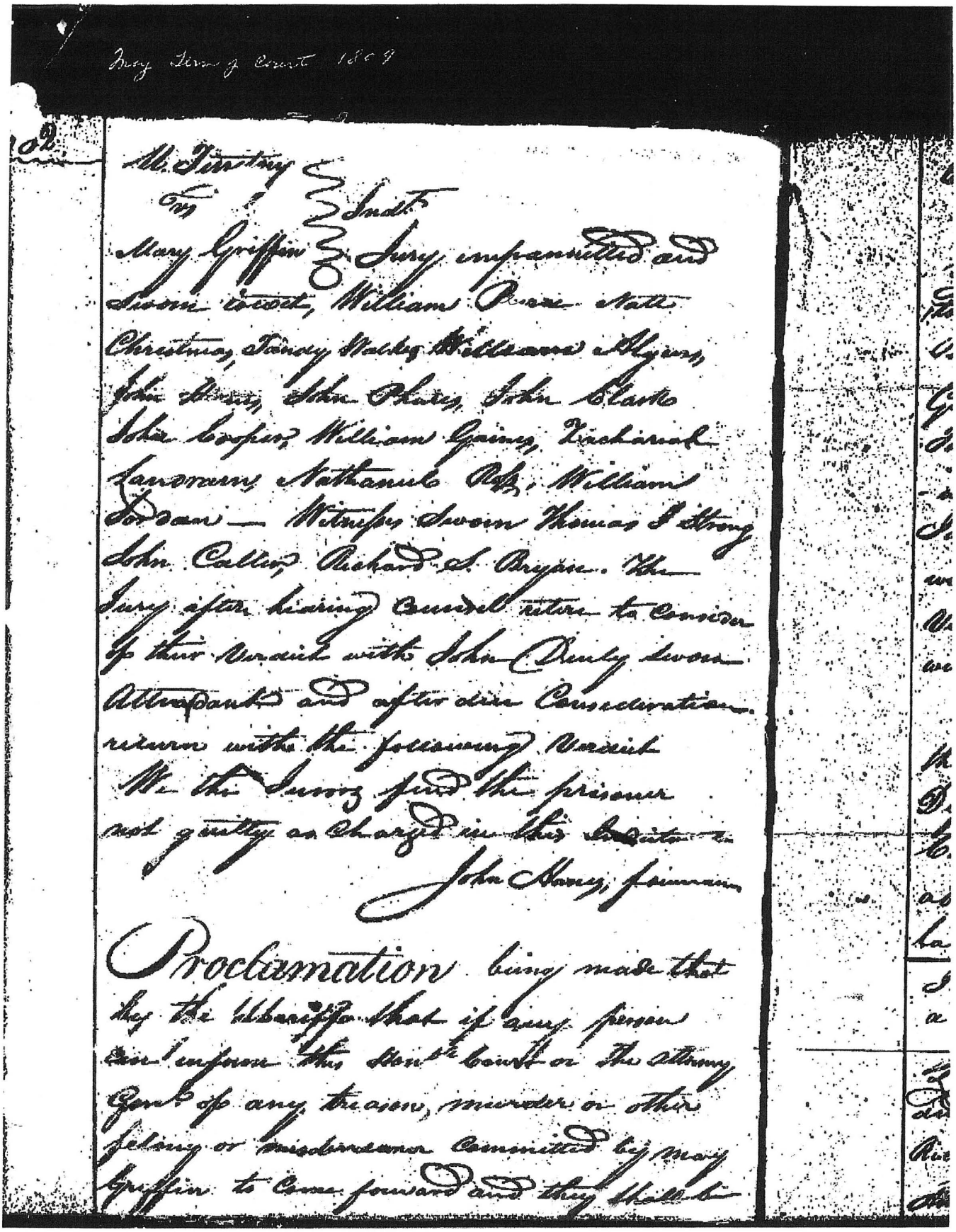
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Mary Griffin) *Jury impaneled and sworn to court, William Pierce, Natt Christmas, Tandy Walker, William Algiers, John Haney, John Phares, John Clark, John Cooper, William Gaines, Zachariah Landrum, Nathaniel Ross, William Jordan __ Witnesses sworn Thomas J. Strong, John Collins, Richard S. Bryan. The jury after hearing counsel return to consider of their verdict with John Denly sworn attendant and after due consideration return with the following verdict –*

John Danley

We the jury find the prisoner not guilty as charged in this inquisition ~

John Haney, foreman

Proclamation being made that by the Mississippi State if any person can inform this State or Court or the Attorney General of any treason, murder or other felony or misdemeanor committed by Mary Griffin to come forward and they shall be heard



Jury Trial & Court 1809

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Mr. Tinsley
vs
Indt.

Mary Griffin. Jury impannelled and sworn to wit, William Rose, Nath. Christmas, Janey Mosby, Williams Myers, John Henry, John Pharis, John Clark, John Cooper, William Gains, Zachariah Lawrence, Nathaniel Ott, William Jordan — Witness Sworn Thomas Strong, John Calley, Richard A. Bryan. The Jury after hearing Bundel retire to Consider of their Verdict with John Duly Sworn Attendant and after due Consideration return with the following Verdict We the Jurors find the prisoner not guilty as Charged in this Indictment

John Henry, foreman

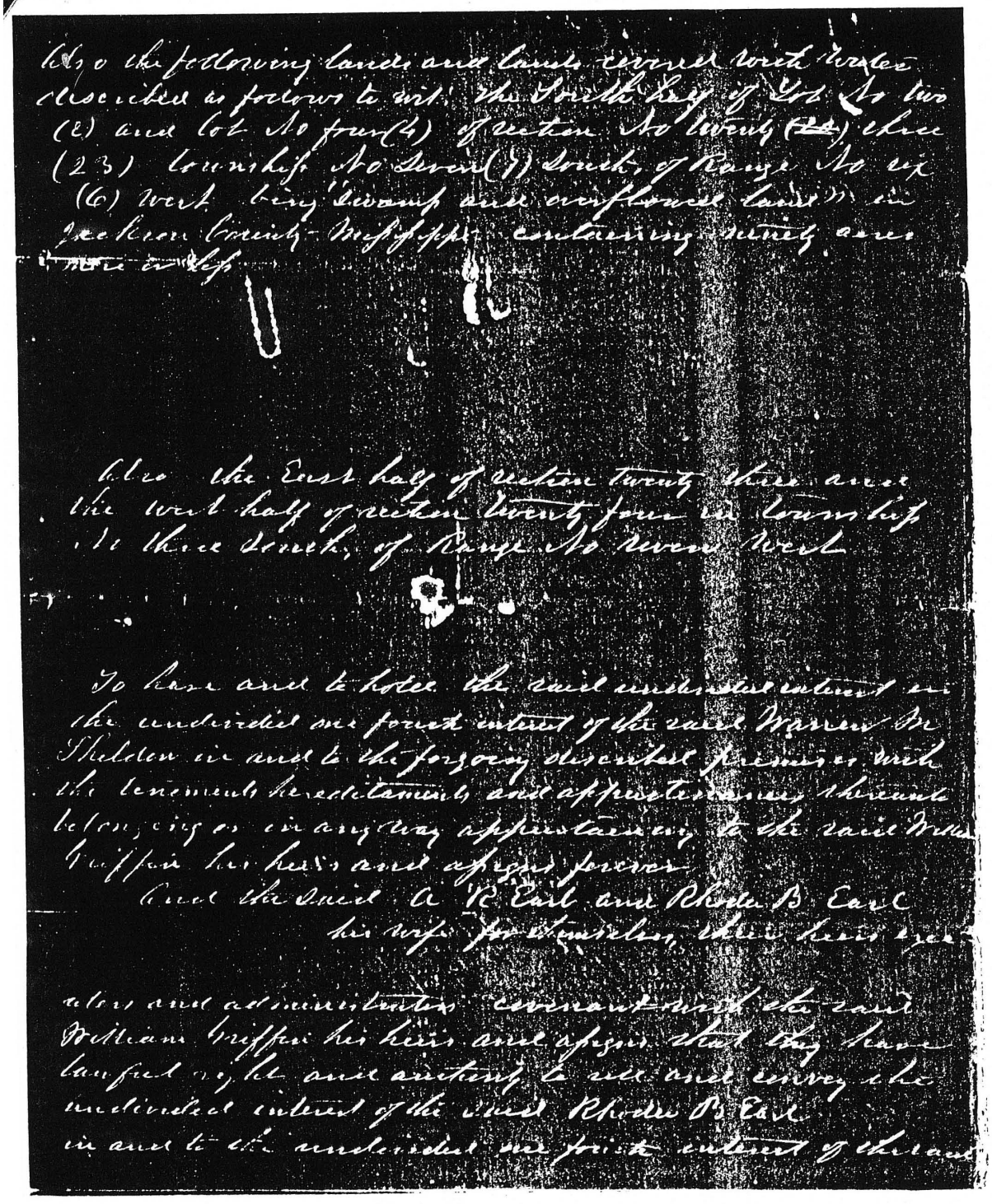
Proclamation being made that by the Sheriffs that if any person can Inform this Hon.ble Court or the Attorney Gen.l of any treason, murder or other felony or misdemeanor Committed by Mary Griffin to Come forward and they Shall be

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Earl to Griffin

The State of Mississippi
Jefferson County } 10.D.

Know all men that we C R Earl & Rhoda B Earl his wife of said State and County for and in consideration of the sum of [illegible] of the County of Jackson and State of Mississippi paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have bargained sold release convey and confirm and by these presents do bargain sell release convey and confirm unto the said William Griffin his heirs and assigns all the undivided [illegible] of the said Rhoda B Earl as heir at law of Warren M Thibodeaux late of said Jackson County in and to the undivided one fourth interest of the said Warren M Thibodeaux and to the following described tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in the county of Jackson State of Mississippi and described as follows to wit. bounded by a line commencing at a lake commonly called Bennetts Lake at a small cypress tree marked thus X thence running West nine chains to a black gum tree marked thus X, thence South twenty degrees West thirteen chains to a red post, thence South two & 1/4 degrees East forty two chains eighty links to Land surveyed by John McInnis, along the line said McInnis' land to land of William Griffin & thence along the line of William Griffin land to the Pascagoula river thence up said river to the [illegible] to the place of beginning being [illegible] of land containing [illegible] acres, being that part upon which the Moss Point mills are situated with the [illegible] thereto, and appurtenances with all the machinery, shares ropes cables and all things to said Mills belonging or appertaining whether real or personal.



Also the following lands and lands covered with water described as follows to wit: The South half of Lot No two (2) and Lot No four (4) of Section No twenty (20) three (23) township No seven (7) South, of Range No six (6) West lying Swamp and overflowed land in Jackson County - Mississippi containing ninety acres more or less

Also the East half of Section twenty three and the West half of section twenty four in township No three South, of Range No seven West

To have and to hold the said undivided interest in the undivided one fourth interest of the said Warren Sr Sheldon in and to the foregoing described premises with the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anyway appertaining to the said William Griffin his heirs and assigns forever.

And the said A R Earl and Rhoda B Earl his wife for themselves their heirs exe-

cutors and administrators covenant with the said William Griffin his heirs and assigns that they have lawful right and authority to sell and convey the undivided interest of the said Rhoda B Earl in and to the undivided one fourth interest of the said

The State of Mississippi } On this 10th day
Rankin County } of May A.D. 1854
David W. Wells a citizen of Rankin County
personally appeared before me an acting
Justice of the Peace within & for said
County and after being duly sworn by
me according to law on his oath
declares that he was personally acquain-
ted with Elizabeth Griffin Widow of
Samuel Griffin deceased that he became
acquainted with her many years since
that he has repeatedly heard her say that
her & her husband were legally married
in The State of Georgia by a Minister
of the Gospel but does not recollect to
record the name of the Minister who
married her & the said Samuel Griffin
That said Griffin was a lady of respec-
tability & worthiness that her word was
believed to when ever she was known
& that he believes what she told him on
the subject of her marriage to her said
husband to be true & that they the said
Elizabeth & Samuel Griffin became hus-
band & wife as above stated that he
became before marriage was Elizabeth Bruner

Sworn to & Subscribed } David W. Wells
before me this day }
& year above written }
E. M. Calmes J.P. }

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(2) Certified copy of Phillip Bruner Griffin's bond as Administrator of estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, in the sum of $400.00.

(3) Affidavit of Stanley Monk dated July 18, 1857, covers the facts of the war service of Samuel Griffin. Further states that Samuel Griffin Sr., and Menon Monk (father of Stanley) were neighbors in Edgefield Dist. S.C., when Samuel Jr., was sent by his father as a guide with the army at the ageof 17 years; and that sometime afterwards but during the war both families moved to Burke Co.Ga., where Samuel Jr., joined a company in that state.....After the disbandment of part of the battalion he was in, in March 1778, said Samuel Jr.,went with the troops as a guide to South Carolina....Deponent says he saw him (Samuel Jr.) receive his pay after the war. (Editor's note: Miss Curry failed to show where the affidavit was made, but evidently in Mississippi).

(4) Second affidavit of Stanley Monk "formerly a resident of Arkansas" dated 1857 (Note: Miss Curry did not copy the full date nor where affidavit was made); affiant states is now in his 92nd year; that he was intimately acquainted with Samuel Griffin (Jr.) from his (Monk's) earliest recollection until his own removal to Tensaw River, Alabama,in 1792; that he, affiant, was a pilot for the U.S.Army in Georgia in 1776, and enlisted etc. (Miss Curry failed to give details from the affidavit as to the affiant's service) and he covers Samuel Griffin's service in Georgia, and that Elizabeth was his widow and names the children as set forth in John Griffin's affidavit.

Editor's note: The loss of these papers, if they are lost, is unfortunate., and may be indicative of the loss over the years of valuable papers out of other pension files. The originals have always been open to persons doing research, and it could be that some of them over the years have neen "filched". It has been approximately 45 years since the pencilled abstract of this Griffin file was sent the Editor by Miss Curry.

ASHLEY BOYETT, Indian War Soldier. Bounty-land Application and Widow's Application.

ASHLEY BOYET (BOYETT) in Lowndes County, on March 15, 1851, before William C. Newbern, Justice of the Inferior Court, made his declaration in order to obtain bounty-land for his services in the Indian War, under Act of Congress approved Sept.28, 1850; and deposed that was about 35 years old and a resident of said county; that he was a private in a company commanded by Capt. John Hill in the 2nd Regiment of East Florida Mounted Volunteers commanded by Col. W.J. Mills in the Seminole Indian War in the territory of Florida; that he volunteered at San Pedro, Fla., on June 16, 1837 for a term of 6 months which he served, being mustered out at Newnansville, Fla., Dec. 18, 1837 "as appears on his original Certificate of Discharge herewith presented" (original discharge in the file showing said facts).

Applicant (or declarant) further stated that he was a private in a company of Georgia Militia commanded by Capt. William C. Newbern in the regiment of Georgia Volunteers commanded by Gen. Charles Floyd on the Georgia-Florida line and around the Okefinoke Swamp in the said War with the Seminole Indians; that he volunteered in Lowndes Co. Ga., and was mustered into the service of the United States at Traders Hill, Ga., on Oct. 25, 1838 for a 3-months term; and was honorably discharged at Traders Hill on Jan. 25, 1839; that he did not receive a written discharge for this service.

This application was granted Jan. 2, 1852, and applicant was granted 160 acres of bounty-land.

On July 20, 1878, in Brooks County,Ga., Mrs. Nancy Boyett age 58 years made her declaration before Wm.P.Wade, N.P.Exo.J.P., in order to obtain bounty-land as the widow of an Indian War soldier; and she deposed that was the widow of

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Keepers and Assistant Keepers, Ship Island Light Station, 1854-1932

NAME	POSITION	SALARY	DATE OF APPOINTMENT	HOW VACATED	DATE VACATED
Edward Havens	Keeper	$500	Dec. 25, 1856	deceased	
Mrs. Mary Havens	Keeper	500	June 29, 1855	deceased	
John Reid	Keeper	500	Nov. 25, 1856	deceased	
F.W. Spencer	Keeper	500	March 2, 1859	resigned	April 24, 1860
Munson Wilmot	Keeper	500	April 24, 1860		
Frederic Sheds	Keeper	500	Dec. 15, 1862	removed	
John C. Goodwin	Keeper	500	Feb. 13, 1863	resigned	Oct. 16, 1863
Jacob Jones	Keeper	500	Oct. 16, 1863	resigned	Jan. 19, 1866
William Stack	Keeper	640	Jan. 19, 1866	removed	Oct. 20, 1871
Ord.-Sgt. Robert McVey	Keeper	640	Oct. 20, 1871	removed	April 8, 1872
J.R. Todd	Keeper	640	April 8, 1872	removed	Aug. 12, 1872
Ord.-Sgt. James McCabe	Keeper	640	Sept. 2, 1872	removed	May 25, 1877
Daniel McColl	Keeper	640	Sept. 2, 1877	transferred	June 15, 1899
Peter Clarisse	Keeper	680	June 10, 1899	retired	June 30, 1932
T.M. Clarisse	Keeper				
Joseph Havens	Assistant	$300	May 10, 1854	declined	
Christian Ladnier	Assistant	300	Aug. 30, 1854	deceased	
John Reid	Assistant	300	June 29, 1856	promoted	
William Stanley	Assistant	300	Nov. 25, 1856		
Noel Buret	Assistant	300	Feb. 1, 1859	resigned	Sept. 13, 1860
W. Boslick	Assistant	300	Sept. 13, 1860		
Peter Richter	Assistant	300	Dec. 15, 1862	removed	
Thomas Pawley	Assistant	400	Feb. 13, 1863	resigned	Oct. 25, 1867
Josiah B. Newman	Assistant	400	Oct. 25, 1867	deceased	Jan. 18, 1868
Lorenzi Morechi	Assistant	400	Jan. 16, 1868	resigned	March 9, 1868
Joseph Florence	Assistant	400	March 9, 1868	resigned	April 13, 1868
James Burns	Assistant	400	April 13, 1868	resigned	April 13, 1869
Joseph Lawrence	Assistant	400	April 13, 1869	resigned	Sept. 7, 1870
Thomas Everead	Assistant	400	Sept. 7, 1870	removed	Sept. 5, 1871
Pontus Petriniz	Assistant	400	Sept. 5, 1871	deserted	Dec. 18, 1871
Charles Briggs	Assistant	400	Dec. 18, 1871	removed	April 8, 1872
James Cosgrove	Assistant	400	April 8, 1872	unable to qualify	April 23, 1872
Alexander Cockran	Assistant	400	April 23, 1872	resigned	Aug. 12, 1872
Alexander McNally	Assistant	400	Aug. 12, 1872	removed	Nov. 29, 1872
*John Griffin	Assistant	400	Jan. 13, 1873	removed	Aug. 24, 1874
Charles C. Kennedy	Assistant	400	Sept. 29, 1874	resigned	Feb. 8, 1875
Daniel McColl	Assistant	400	Feb. 8, 1875	promoted	June 2, 1877
Bernard M. Campbell	Assistant	400	June 2, 1877	resigned	Oct. 2, 1877
James G. Plunkett	Assistant	400	Oct. 2, 1877	resigned	Jan. 17, 1878
Frank P. Ross	Assistant	400	March 12, 1878	office abolished	June 22, 1880

During Stack's incumbancy, there had been a succession of assistant keepers. Thomas Powley resigned on October 27, 1867. His successor, Josiah B. Newman, held the position less than 90 days, dying on January 18, 1868. During the next 43 months, five men served as assistant keeper--Lorenzi Morechi, January 16-March 9, 1868; Joseph Florence, March 9-April 13, 1868; James Burns, April 13, 1868 to April 13, 1869; Joseph Lawrence, April 13, 1869-September 7, 1870; and Thomas Everead, September 7, 1870-September 5, 1871.[67]

Robert McVey was named to replace Stack as keeper. McVey was accused of stealing government property and removed on April 8, 1872, and replaced by J.R. Todd. Meanwhile, two men had served as assistant keeper: Pontus Petriniz from September 5, 1871, until he abandoned the position on December 18, 1871, and Charles Briggs who was fired on the same day as Keeper McVey.[68]

The man nominated as Keeper Todd's assistant, James Cosgrove, failed to qualify, and Alexander Cockrane was nominated and appointed on April 23, 1872. Todd and Cockrane had brief tenures. On August 12, 1872, Todd was removed as keeper and Cockrane resigned. Ord-Sgt. James McCabe replaced Todd and Alexander McNally took over as assistant keeper. McNally was removed on November 29. Lt. Col. James H. Simpson accordingly recommended the appointment of Fort Keeper John Griffin as McNally's replacement. Griffin, Simpson pointed out, was a long-time island resident and faithful employee, therefore he was unlikely to become disenchanted with the isolation and climate.[69]

67. Ibid.

68. Ibid.

69. Simpson to Henry, Dec. 18, 1873, NA, RG 26, Ltrs. Sent, 8th District.

✱ — Griffin was named assistant keeper on January 13, 1873, and retained the position until his August 24, 1874, removal. His successor was Charles C. Kennedy, who served as assistant keeper from September 29, 1873, until his resignation on February 8, 1875. Coincidentally, Daniel McColl was appointed assistant keeper.

On May 25, 1877, Sergeant McCabe was removed as keeper. Some six weeks before, the War Department had complained that Sergeant McCabe was not giving "proper attention to the duties of either position." The Adjutant General had accordingly asked the Lighthouse Board to initiate early action to provide for McCabe's relief as keeper to enable him to attend properly to his assignment as post ordnance-sergeant.[70]

b. Keeper Dan McColl Spends Nearly 25 Years on the Island

On May 23, 1877, the District Superintendent nominated Assistant Keeper McColl as McCabe's replacement. His appointment as keeper, however, was deferred until September 2.

McColl, a war veteran, had enlisted in the 3d Iowa Infantry, at age 16, during the summer of 1861. He soon developed rheumatism and was given a medical discharge in February 1862, at Mexico, Missouri. He was subsequently employed by the Army of the Cumberland as a courier. After the war, McColl established himself in New Orleans and went to work for the Illinois Central Railroad. He lost his right leg at the hip in a railroad accident in 1869, and, in September 1875, married Elizabeth Dudley at Biloxi. Elizabeth had been born, in 1844, in Bayou Sara, Louisiana.[71]

70. Adj. Gen. to Secy. of War, April 7, 1877, & Secy. of the Treasury to Secy. of War, April 10, 1877, NA, RG 26, Record of Appointments of Lighthouse Keepers.

71. Board to Secy. of the Treasury, May 23, 1877, NA, RG 26, Record of Appointments of Lighthouse Keepers; Elizabeth McColl, Application for Widow's Pension, NA, RG 94, Application 812,780, Certificate 587,968. The correct spelling of the keeper's name is McColl, although many people, including his widow, have spelled the name McCall.

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signed their names using ONLY their surnames. I have found this occurrence often in other documents signed by other Frenchmen," she warned.

31 January 1794 -- **JOHN BAPTIST GAMACHE** late of the town of Cap françois of the french part of the island of St. Domingo (Santo Domingo) now of Brunswick County in the state of North Carolina, Planter, of the one part and **PETER AUBINAND** also of said island of St. Domingo now of the town of Wilmington (NC)... for £40.... land which was purchased from a certain **ROBERT BELL** of the said county of Brunswick by the said John Baptist Gamache in conjunction with a certain **JOHN BAPTIST CUCIER**?, and to them sold and conveyed in equal moiety as tenants in common by the said Robert Bell by deed indented having date the 1st day of April 1793. In presence of (witnesses)

Signed Bourson Gomachè

Fra's Fountain

Proved by oath of Francis Fountain April Term (of court) 1794.

THE SEARCH FOR THE ANCESTRY OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER JAMES GRIFFIN AND HIS WIFE SARAH LODGE

Mrs. Clifford S. Dwyer, Rt. 1 Box 1836, Gainesville, FL 32609 who has been unscrambling the various Griffin descendants in the southeast for a number of years, shared her speech to the Huxford Genealogical Society recently.

Although *PIONEERS OF WIREGRASS GEORGIA,* by Huxford, Vol. 1, p. 99, contains some information about this couple, Mrs. Dwyer has explored other, more reliable records. How she exploited clues found in various documents is of interest to all, so let her tell the story.

About six weeks ago I was visiting a Griffin cousin. I told her I wanted to see ALL the papers she had gotten from the Archives on James Griffin. There had to be a clue we had overlooked!

There was a copy of a letter from the N.C. Archives written in 1937 on James Griffin (W-7526) to Mrs. Bruce C. Davis, sister of (GA) Gov. Marvin Griffin. In this letter they list the battles James Griffin fought in and the dates along with his commanding offices. This is the official record of his Revolutionary War service.

The payoff was this statement: "He served 3 months in 1781 with N.C. troops as substitute for his BROTHER-IN-LAW SHADRICK STEPHENSON".

So Shadrick Stephenson was married to James' sister, or to Sarah's, or in those days he may have meant cousin, half/brother, or nephew. I started a search for Shadrick Stephenson in *DAR ROSTER, ROSTER OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS OF NORTH CAROLINA, COLONIAL RECORDS OF N.C.* just to name a few. I found no reference to him.

I went back to *PIONEERS* for other clues. In Vol. 3, p. 369 is the following statement:

GRIFFIN, James: Mrs. Sarah Griffin, his widow, in her pension application dated Feb. 1, 1847, stated that she and her husband had nine children, seven of whom lived to be grown.

She stated she and her husband were married by JOHN THOMAS, a Baptist minister, at the home of THOMAS MERCER in Edgecombe Co., N.C., where she and her intended husband had gone to meet the preacher who was on his way to conduct the funeral of WILLIAM PROCTOR.

She said after they had seven children, they moved to Burke Co., Ga., where they lived about 5 years, then moved to Montgomery Co. (GA) where they lived about 5 years. They then moved to Irwin Co., Ga. and lived there until his death.

This statement was made more than 60 years after the event. These people had to mean something to her for her to recall names and dates so well!

In Joseph Maddox' book *INFORMATION ON SOME GA PIONEERS,* which is a reconstruction of the 1800 census, James Griffin, wife Sarah Lodge, are listed in Burke Co. This compilation is based on the 1805 Land Lottery which stipulated 12 months residence prior to 1803.

With these names: JOHN THOMAS, THOMAS MERCER and WILLIAM PROCTOR (in N.C.) I decided to pinpoint the area in which they lived. If they were going to meet the preacher, it couldn't be very far!

I began with Margaret Hofmann's four volumes on Land Patents in N.C. Books on abstracts of deeds by Mrs. Hofmann and J.W. Powell, along with *KINFOLKS OF EDGECOMBE CO., N.C.* weren't available to me locally, but with the help of Jack Ladson's Library in Vidalia

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(GA), and his secretary Edna Erle Morris, I was able to get copies of pertinent pages.

MAP OF N.C. AND S.C. by Mouzon, 1775, borrowed from Stanton Lee, showed the area all of these people lived, along with LUIS LODGE, several Griffin families, and the STEPHENS, STEVENSON on Tynacokey Swamp and branch, and on Toisnot Swamp just south of Tarboro in Edgecombe Co., NC.



What cinched the deal was this entry in **ABSTRACTS OF EARLY DEEDS OF EDGECOMBE CO., N.C. 1759-1772** by Joseph W. Watson: Deed Book OO, p. 34. JOHN THOMAS of Edgecombe Co. to his son JONATHAN THOMAS, of the same, Sept. 24, 1759, for love and affection, the 200 acre plantation whereon said Jonathan then lived, situated on the north bank of Toisnot Swamp at the mouth of Buckhorn Branch, it being parts of two tracts **except one acre for the rise of a meeting house for the Baptists whereon the meeting house then stood.** Witnesses: JOHN THOMAS, JR., FRANCIS WHITNEY, and BARNABY BARRON.

The next entry, on the same date, same John and Jonathan Thomas, 311 acres on Toisnot Swamp adjoining JOHN STEVENS, it being parts of two tracts.

I found THOMAS MERCER was a Revolutionary soldier who served under ELIJAH CLARKE. Mercer was born in Currituck Co., NC, and d. 1819 in MS. He drew land in 1786 the same dates as the Griffins, along the Oconee River in old Washington Co., GA (now Montgomery Co.). He had a son ASA MERCER, b. 1790 who married LUCY GRIFFIN, daughter of FARNAFOLD (FURNEY) GRIFFIN.

The earliest reference I found on Shadrick Stevenson is in Court Minutes for Edgecombe Co. for March 1762, entry: FRANCIS GRIFFIS is named guardian of MARY and SHADRACK STEPHENSON, orphans of GEORGE STEPHENSON. In Edgecombe Court Minutes 1765 Francis Griffis makes returns of the estate of George Stephenson. Shadrick is still a minor.

In **HISTORICAL SOUTHERN FAMILIES,** Vol. 9, page 227, by William Boddie, in a chapter on Ruffin and DeLoach is the following entry:

"On Jan. 12, 1773 WILLIAM RUFFIN bought from SHADRACK STEVENSON of Edgecombe Co., N.C. for £ 100 proclamation money, 100 acres of land in Northampton (Co.) on south side of Bridger's Creek at Cashy Road, the said land given by CHARLES STEVENSON."

The State Censuses of N.C. 1784-1787, page 113, shows CHARLES and ABRAHAM STEVENSON and WILLIAM RUFFIN's estate in Northampton (County). The Edgecombe Co. state census did not survive.

Other abstracts from Edgecombe deeds naming these same people give some additional information on Shadrach Stephenson:

Deed Book 2, page 7. FRANCIS GRIFFIS, SR. of Edgecombe Co. to SHADRACH STEPHENS of same, Oct. 12, 1772, for £ 5 Proclamation money, a tract of 250 acres on the bank of Tyancoca Swamp adjoining DEMSEY GRIFFIS, ROBERT KILLEBREW and said FRANCIS GRIFFIS. Witnesses: JAMES HILL and DEMSEY GRIFFIS.

If, on Oct. 12, 1772, the date of this deed, Shadrach is of age and his guardian is transferring property to him, then he would have been born about 1751. This would make Shadrach a contemporary of James, as opposed to being a nephew or of another generation, but we have not found his wife, which is our connection, presumably to Griffins. On the other hand, Shadrach Stephenson is the ward of Francis Griffis by the court order giving Francis guardianship. If Francis is the father of James Griffin, then Shadrach could be considered his brother-in-law.

On this same date Shadrick witnessed this transaction: Deed Book 2, page 95, FRANCIS (X) GRIFFIS, SR. of Edgecombe Co. to DEMSEY GRIFFIS of the same for 1 shilling Sterling, the remainder part of the land and plantation whereon said Francis Griffis then lived, this deed to take effect after the decease of both Francis Griffis and his wife. Witness: JAMES HILL.

Deed Book 4, page 3. SHADRACH STEPHENS of Edgecombe Co. to JOSEPH PITT of same, March 17, 1783, for £ 80 specie, a tract of 100 acres on the north bank of Tyancokey Swamp adjoining said Stephens, FRANCIS GRIFFIS and ROBERT KILLEBREW. Witnesses: JO. KILLEBREW and LEWIS LODGE.

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Abstract of Shadrack Stephens (Stephenson) will. The spelling of this name varies from Starrock, Sharrock, Shadrick, Shadrack, and Stevens, Stephens, with -son added at times.

Edgecombe Co., N.C. Feb. Court 1790. STEPHENS, SHADRACK, wife Lucy, my 2 year old roan filly, choice of stock, cattle, sheep, geese, hogs; all my household and kitchen furniture, plantation tools, land, etc. £ 15 after debts are paid, to be equally divided among my children. GEORGE and JAMES STEPHENS - all my lands lent my wife, after her marriage or death.

Executors: JOSHUA KILLEBREW, JESSE DELOACH. Witnesses; S. RUFFIN, WILLIAM DELOACH, STEPHENSON POND.

ESTATE RECORDS OF EDGECOMBE CO., N.C., by Jos. Watson, show two important items:

Page 252: SHADRICH STEPHENS, inventory taken by J. Killebrew, executor, Feb. 19, 1790, Feb. Court 1792. Accounts of sales by the executor, March 6, 1790, and March 5, 1791. LUCY STEPHENS was a buyer, Feb. Ct. 1792.

Account current with JOSHUA KILLEBREW, executor. Legacy was paid to JOHN PEAL IN RIGHT OF HIS WIFE LUCY, and another account for keeping, boarding and schooling the orphans of the deceased. May Court 1792.

Division of money arising from the estate agreeable to the will, among GEORGE STEPHENS, TABITHA STEPHENS, ELIZABETH STEPHENS and JAMES STEPHESON. Nov. 28, 1792. Nov. Court 1792. Then some of the children must have reached majority, and the widow Lucy had married John Peal.

If you'll pardon the pun, the name John Peal rang a bell. I could not remember where I had seen it. I went back through a collection of Griffin wills I had, and there it was:

Will of WILLIAM GRIFFIN. Edgecombe Co., NC, 12 March 1813, proved May Court 1813. Wife ONEY all things on plantation, then equally divided to sons: ZACHARIAH GRIFFIN, JOHN GRIFFIN, LEWIS GRIFFIN. SEALAH LONG, ANN ELIZA HARDY, MIKE WILLIAMS and JOSEPH WILLIAMS, also JOHN PEEL my children and grandchildren. Witnessed: MAMADUKE BELL, WILLIAM WALKER. No relationship given except for sons. Then the rest of those named he says my children and grand children. No JAMES GRIFFIN named.

Here's the real puzzler. Note the names, the legal description of the property and the witnesses. Deed Book 7, page 138, Edgecombe Co., N.C., 7 Jan. 1788 between DEMSEY GRIFFIN, SHADRICK STEVENS, MATTHEW JOINER, SOLOMON WARD, ISAAC LANGSTON of one part and JAMES GRIFFIN, same county, for £ 80 to JAMES GRIFFIN. One parcel in county aforesaid on south side of Tyancokey Swamp, beginning at a maple in a large branch, line marked trees to pine, down line to said branch to Taynacoke Swamp to mouth of said large branch to first station, containing 97 acres. Witnesses: ? KILLEBREW and AQUILLA MACE. Recorded Feb. Court 1793.

What is the common denominator? How did these people acquire this property to be selling to James Griffin their share?

Dempsey Griffis is son of Francis Griffis, who was guardian of Shadrich Stephens. Shadrich Stephens married Lucy, who was a Griffin or the daughter of a Griffin. Matthew Joyner married 1st Lydia Griffin, 2nd Lucy Floyd. I found one Solomon Ward married Sarah Rhodes 2 Feb. 1773 in Onslow Co., NC. I don't know if this is the same man. I have not found a marriage on Isaac Langston in the right time period.

From *EDGECOMBE CO. KINFOLKS,* Deed Book 10, page 196. ONAH GRIFFIS is wife of WILLIAM GRIFFIS. This we knew from his will. DEMPSEY GRIFFIS was brother to said William Griffis. Dec. 15, 1796.

Francis Griffis, Sr., father of William and Dempsey, deeded them land with legal description matching the above deed made (jointly) to JAMES GRIFFIN.

Will of Benjamin Griffin, Edgecombe Co., N.C., 7 April 1808, date of proving not given. Wife PURRITY 1/2 tract of land adjoining ZACHARIAH GRIFFIN and FRANCIS DANCY's lines, including house, etc.

Three brothers, ZACHARIAH, JOHN and LEWIS GRIFFIN, residue of tract and other tract purchased of FREDERICK PHILLIPS.

Three nephews JOHN, RICHARD and WILLIAM PONDS, sons of STEPHENSON and MORNING POND - $200. Executors brother Zachariah Griffin and friend WILLIAM BALFOUR. Witnesses: LAMON RUFFIN and MICHAEL WILLIAMS.

Will of Zachariah Griffin, 26 April 1837, Edgecombe Co., NC. Wife MARGARET, land beginning at pine on JOHN ANDERSON's line, now LOT STALLINGS, on east side Grassy Branch, DeLoaches Branch (this flows sw into Cokey Swamp). Household goods.

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Dau. MARIAH RUFFIN wife of JOHN RUFFIN, land.

Dau. MARTHA HAWKINS wife of FREDERICK HAWKINS, land bought of DAVID BARNES and JAMES GRIFFIN.

Rest sold, real and person, balance divided between dau. ELIZABETH SPICER, JAMES GRIFFIN's heirs*, ONY HILL's heirs, REBECCA MOORE, WINEFRED SAWYER, MARIAH RUFFIN, MARTHA HAWKINS.

Executor wife Margarette, friend JESSE C. KNIGHT. Witnesses: WILLIAM HINTON, DAVID MATTHENY.

A deed dated 22 Dec. 1798, Edgecombe Co., NC. from JAMES GRIFFIN and Sarah his wife to JOHN PEEL.

If we go back to Sarah Lodge Griffin's statement: after they had 7 children they moved to Burke Co., GA for about 5 years. Then they moved to Montgomery Co., GA, where they lived about 5 years. Then they moved to Irwin Co., GA, where they lived until James' death in 1836*. The time schedule fits with the sale of this property for this to be James Griffin and wife Sarah Lodge.

I have been working on Montgomery Co., GA, records and found James Griffin and his son JOSHUA GRIFFIN on the 1804 Jury List, along with THOMAS BRADFORD, numerous HALL and other Griffins.

In working to find definite proof on James Griffin's father, I came across a deed of gift from FRANCIS GRIFFIS, elder, planter, and wife Mary, to son WILLIAM GRIFFIS. This is land adjoining that in the deed from James Griffin to John Peel. Some of the common boundaries have the same description.

Deed Book D, page 177, Edgecombe Co., April 1764, for love, etc., after life of said Francis and wife, to William, land lying on north side of Tynancoca Swamp, bounded, beginning at a lightwood stake in the back line devides STEVENSON and myself, then along a line of marked trees that divides DELOACH and my land to a gum in Tyancoca Swamp to a maple on the run, then by a line of marked trees to a pine in the back line, then along said line to beginning corner, containing 100 acres. Witnesses: WM. HAYWOOD, JOHN GOSNEY. Proved at Nov. Court 1769.

Sarah Lodge Griffin in her sworn statement for pension, states she was born 23 Oct. 1766. They married 1 April 1780. This means she was 14 years old. Parental or guardian consent should have been given for marriage at this age. Since they were married by posting of Banns it is

not likely that permission would appear in civil records. She also states that James was about 12 years older than she. This would make his birth in 1754. William was only 11 years old at this time. It is then more likely that Francis is the father of James, as well as of William and Dempsey.

Lucy appears to be a daughter of William Griffin, in which case she is James Griffin's niece. These are only conjectures. I'm trying to put them in a time frame. The John Peel in the will of William Griffin may be the John Peel, Jr., witness to the deed by James Griffin and Sarah to John Peel (Sr.) His son by first wife who possibly was William Griffin's daughter. (John Peel, Jr. may be the son of William Griffin's dau. and John Peel, Sr.)

Until more information is found on a will for Francis Griffis and/or distribution of his real and personal property, other than the deeds to William and Dempsey, these questions are unanswered.

I have written the N.C. Archives in Raleigh for the estate settlement of the will of Zachariah Griffin, in which he names the heirs of James Griffin as inheritors. With the names of the heirs of James who sign as receiving their share, we should be able to identify which James Griffin.

One other point I am working on is this, Zachariah Griffin in his will: "Item 3, to my daughters Martha Hawkins and Mariah Ruffin land I bought of David Barnes and James Griffin."

I have not found this deed or the instruments that conveyed this land to David Barnes and James Griffin. Which James Griffin is this?

Anyone with any information on any of these families and their connections to Griffins, I would greatly appreciate hearing from you. I am always glad to exchange or help in any way I can. We have hopes of publishing a really definitive history of this family. Many of us have worked a long time on it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since these Griffins or Griffis families obviously have a close tie to the Baptist church in NC, here are some tidbits on the church.

Rev. Morgan Edwards' *MATERIALS TOWARD A HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS, Vol. 2,* contains some mention of Tosneot Church, a Baptist congregation, whose minister in 1769 was JONATHAN THOMAS. It was part of the Quehuky Association of North Carolina.

TOSENEOT. So distinguished from a creek in Edgecombe county near to which the meeting house stands, emptying itself into Contanteny and that

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into Neuse river. The house is 28 feet by 16, distant 80 miles north from New Burn and south southwest from Philadelphia. It was erected in (blank) on land given by Rev. John Thomas. No estate (endowment). The minister is rewarded in a way of presents. Ruling elders and laying on of hands admitted. Families about 75 whereof 100 are baptized and in the communion, celebrated here the 4th Sunday in Feb., May, Aug., Nov. The minister, Rev. John Thomas. This their present state.

They originated from the general baptists. The names of them who first declared for the Particular (baptists) scheme are Rev. John Thomas and wife, MOSES BAKER and wife, JONATHAN WEAVER and wife, JOHN THOMAS, JUNR. and wife, JOHN BARNES and wife, SARAH HICKMAN, OBEDIENCE THOMAS. The 14 were constituted on the particular plan Sept. 7, 1758. the first minister is the present.

REV. JOHN THOMAS. A native of Virginia, bred a churchman (Anglican). Embraced the sentiments of the baptists in 1748 and had the ordinance administered to him by REV. JOSIAH HART. Ordained by REV. GEORGE GRAHAM and JOHN MORE, at which time he took on him the care of the church. His wife is CHRISTIANA ROBERTS by whom he has children: Jonathan, John, Obedience, Theophilus, Millicent, Teresa; married into the WILLIAM HILLIARD, ROGERS and HILL families and have raised 22 grandchildren." (all by 1769).

BAPTISTS OF EARLY AMERICA, A STATISTICAL HISTORY 1639-1790, by Robert G. Gardner, page 307. North Carolina church #130, TOISNOT, in Wilson Co., formerly in Edgecombe Co. constituted about 1748. Gardner found information on the church in a number of sources, which he cited. (I'll send Mrs. Dwyer a copy).

Available on microfilm is a 610 page publication on the Kehukee Association, 1786-1861. Reel 1299-52, from the Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, 901 Commerce St., Suite 400, Nashville, TN 37203-3260. Ask the SBC also if they have microfilms of the Toisnot Church minutes for the 1750-1840 period. Deaths and removals are often shown, and if the Griffins were dismissed by letter when they left for Georgia, the church's minutes would provide an exact date when the letter was issued, pinpointing their departure.

Heritage Papers has reprinted the Mouzon map Mrs. Dwyer referred to, and copies are available for $2. We also published the two volumes of Morgan Edwards' *MATERIALS TOWARDS A HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS,* written between 1770-1791. Volume 1 concerns the middle

Atlantic colonies/states - $20. Volume 2 includes DE, MD, VA, NC, SC, and GA churches - $15. Please add $3 shipping for orders under $25, and $4 for those $25-50. Tax is also due on GA orders.

RESEARCHING IN ALABAMA, A GENEALOGICAL GUIDE

Paperback, 121 pages, maps, indexed. Prepared by Marilyn D. Barefield, 1108 - 28th St. South, Apt. 1, Birmingham, AL 35205, copies are available for $16.50 postpaid.

She described the new book thus: "The largest chapter in the book contains a bibliography of genealogical research material, by county, and should help steer people in the right direction for their sought after family. In compiling this listing I unearthed several books unknown to me that have been helpful in my personal lineage.

Visits to research libraries in all parts of Alabama have been beneficial in the compilation of this bibliography, and to the chapter on the libraries and their special collections. We have a goodly number of burned counties here, and I have been fortunate in locating supplemental material for most of them," she added.

The book is divided into the following topics: the major genealogical libraries; formation of the counties; maps showing the development of the state and the counties' changing borders; burned counties which have lost probate material; the federal General Land Office (GLO) records and how to use them; genealogical and historical societies; the bibliography of county sources; military records; and a list of persons who do research for hire in Alabama.

Having researched and published compilations of records from "burned" counties, Mrs. Barefield knows her records. Her maps showing the development of the state are particularly useful. But if you have pre-Statehood Alabama ancestors then read and heed her writings on the Alabama Land Office Records. Re-recordings of land titles granted by French, British and Spanish authorities, took place in order to give pre-emption for those long resident in the territory. Testimony was given by friends and neighbors when documentation was lacking was accepted. How many researchers knew this? Her comments and suggestions make this new publication a bargain!

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Page 356. THOMAS BYRNE of River Tensaw, was granted land on Bayou Willie located 4 leagues from Mobile & bounded by his father 2/17/1803 by de COMO.

Page 358. LOUIS DOLIVES, a native living in a place called The Village on the East side of Mobile Bay, was granted 6 acres of land which had been granted to JEAN CLAUDE DUPONT by the British 1/2/1772 & was later purchased from his widow. Granted 8/23/1805 by MAXENT.

Page 360. THOMAS PRICE, interpreter of English language in the port of Mobile, was granted land adjoining his property in Mobile 2/3/1803 by OSORNO.

Page 362. WASHINGTON WILKINS of Pensacola, bought a house from CHARNEL HIGHTOWER & was granted the land in Mobile 1/31/1809 by SALAZAR.

Page 364. JOSEPH COLLINS, Captain of Dragoons in Mobile, was granted land on Royal Street 4/26/1803 by de OSORNO.

Page 365. SAMUEL GRIFFEN, a hard working man with 9 children living on the Tensaw River, was granted land by OSORNO which was bounded by Mr. CRIKES.

Page 367. ROBERT WOLSENTON of Mobile was granted land on Tensaw River by MAXENT 12/9/1805.

Page 373. The widow of JOSEPH KREBS, owner of considerable stock of cattle, was granted land on Pascagoula River 12/2/1803 by PEREZ.

Page 377. SPOLITA ALEXANDRO of Mobile was granted land 10 miles from Mobile in Bayou Fai bounded by Madame ANNA NARBONNE & WIDOW ROCHON 2/25/1803 by OSORNO.

Page 384. ANDREW BARNARD of Mobile was granted land on Conception Street bounded by WILLIAM FIGER 1/20/1803.

Page 386. WILLIAM WILSON was granted land on Pascagoula River 12/2/1803.

Page 389. SIMON CAMBERT, wanting to enlarge his holdings, was granted land in Pascagoula 2/25/1801 by OSORNO.

Page 390. BETSY WILSON of Pascagoula was granted land on Chicasaha River near the junction of the Chicasaha & Estopacha Rivers 2/15/1801 by OSORNO.

Page 392. MANUAL CHINEY was granted land on the Tombecbee River called Naniaba formerly owned by JOSEPH BATES. Land was granted by LANZOS 1/18/1799 and was bounded by JOSEPH BATES.

Page 394. MICHAEL DECEDINO ARDAZ of Mobile was granted land in Mardeville for cultivation of cotton 3/26/1803 by OSORNO.

Page 398. FRANCIS BAUDIN was granted land by CARONDELET

Page 400. AMBROSE GAINES, with his wife and children, were granted an enlargement of land in Pascagoula 1/2/1799 by GAYOSO.

Page 402. LOUISA BAUSAGE of Mobile, widow of JOSEPH BAUSAGE, was granted land on Bayou Batena in Mobile by CARONDELET 8/19/1795.

SAMUEL GRIFFIN WILL
From Pension Rec R-4309,
National Archives, Washington, D. C.

West Florida
Mobile District

In the name of God Amen --- I Samuel Griffin of the Lower Tensaw Settlement and District above mentioned Being in body weak and indisposed But of perfect and sound mind and memory----Blessed be the Almighty God for the same and knowing the uncertainty of life, have thought proper to make, publish and Declare this my last will and Testament in manner and form following.

First, I do give and recommend my soul into the hands of the Almighty God, who Gave it me And my Body to the Earth to be Buried with Decent Christian Burial.

Item. I give and Bequeath to my beloved wife Eliszabeth Griffin my House and plantation together with the Household furniture and Farming utensils, to her use whilst She remains my widow and if she change her name or at her Decease my will is that it be equally divided betwixt my sons JOHN BRUNER and JAMES GRIFFIN to their use and disposal and I also give unto my said wife to her use and disposal forever my Black mare---

Item. I give and bequeath to my wife Elissabeth Griffin, my sons John, Bruner and James Griffin and my Daughters Nancy, Eliszabeth, Lucy, Hannah, Patsey and Polley Griffin all my stock of Hogs and Cattle, the same to be equally divided betwixt them to their use and disposal forever, wishing it remembered at the same time that I do not consider the cow called Old Silk and her increase as belonging to me. She being the private property of my Daughter Lucy Griffin given to her by her aunt, though in my mark and brand.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Bruner Griffin my Riffled Gun to his use and disposal forever.

And lastly it is my will and desire that my Beloved wife Eliszabeth Griffin, my brother James Griffin and my son John Griffin, be and they are hereby appointed and declared to be the Executrix and Executors of this my last Will and Testament.

In witnesses whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Twenty Sixth Day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Nine.

Nov 6, 1809

S His Mark

Samuel Griffin

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Mrs. Patricia N. Edwards

My name is Pattie Watkins on Byrd and I am a Great, Great Grand daughter of Elizabeth Ann Carter Griffith. This is our lineage, if you wish to add it to your Carter history.

Elizabeth Ann Carter B - 3-9-1836 D-2-22-1914
M. MILTON GRIFFITH 2ND LT. Co. E. 38TH Miss Cab. CSA B - 3-6-1831 D 1-14-1923 both are buried in the Mt. Olive Cemetary in Mt. Olive, Miss. Of their 11 children we decend from Daniel Hiram Griffith (their 4th child) B - 10-25-1855 D - 9-12-1917 Mar. 12-8-1874 to Mary Elizabeth Spurlock "Mollie" B - 4-13-1859 D. 6-8-1923 buried in Mt. Olive Cemetary. Their children are: ~~1. Dr. Ernest L. Griffith~~
See attached

Thank You,
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Inventory and appraisement of the estate of JOHN ANTHONY returned by ISAAC BUSH, JOHN WYCHE, and JOHN BUSH, appraisers 10-29-1789. Recorded 1-8-1790, Thomas Wyld. Included were notes against: WILLIAM BOYD; THOMAS HUMPHREY; GEORGE SADLER; HUGH STEWART; DRURY GLOVER; FRANCIS JENKINS; DAVID BIRD.

Page 70
CHARLES STEWART's account for expences as executor of the estate of JOHN MYSER, deceased. Produced and approved in court 11-2-1739. Recorded 1-8-1790. Thomas Wyld.

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Inventory and appraisement of the estate of CHRISTOPHER HICKS made 8-22-1789, JOHN SNEAD, JACOB (IA) ADAMS his mark, and SHADRACH ELKINS appraisers. Recorded 1-1-1790. Thomas Wyld

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Inventory and appraisement of the estate of THOMAS FILPUTS 10-9-1789. Debts due from JOHN N. FREY; GEORGE B. SPENCER; HENRY COKER; DANIEL FILPUT; JOHN McELHENNEY; WILLIAM DAVID; SARAH WILSON; SARAH SPEARS; THOMAS FILPUT, JUNR.; STEPHEN SMITH. A. NEWMAN, HENRY (X) COKER his mark, appraisers. Recorded 1-8-1790. Thomas Wyld.

Page 73
Bill of sale by JAMES CASTILOE to WILLIAM MINOR for £40, slave Moses "now in Posession of a certain PROC BAXTER which Posession was obtained clandistally & Arbitrarily by the said Proc. Baxter." Signed 10-8-1788.
Witnessed: JOHN GALLAHER JAMES (X) CASTELOE his mark (seal)
JOHN (I) SHILLIE his mark
John Galleher under oath proved the deed, stated he witnessed with JOHN SHELLEY. Sworn before W.DUNBAR J.P. 11-10-1789. Recorded 1-8-1790 by Thomas Wyld

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Indenture made 7-21-1789 between SAMPSON GRIFEEN of S.C., planter and WILLIAM MINOR of the same place Deputy Surveyor. Griffin had given bond on 7-26-1789 to Minor for the sum of £34.14,2, underwritten for the payment of the sum of £-17.7.1 with legal interest before 4-1-1790. Griffin gives Minor two slaves to secure the debt.
Witnessed:JOHN GALLAHER SAMPSON GRIFFEN (seal)
POLLY X AVERETT her mark

Proved in court by Gallaher 11-10-1789. W. Dunbar J.P. Recorded 1-9-1790 Thos. Wyld.

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Will of JOHN TURNER, Winton Co., S.C. "Loving Daughter" unnamed to have all household furniture and goods. Beloved sons: JAMES TURNER, WILLIAM TURNER, THOMAS TURNER & ELIZABETH TURNER all lands, cattle, stock, to be divided equally be equally between "my four Sons and one Daughter." No date.
Witnessed: ROBERT (X) ADAMS his mark (seal) [no signature]
JOB DARLINGTON
At Court held for Winton County 11-2-1789 the "above writing was produced" and proved by oaths of Robert Adams and Job Darlington to be the last will and testament of John Turner. Ordered recorded. Letters testamentary granted to Robert Adams, as Executor. [Not enough sons were named in the will! MBW]
Recorded 1-9-1790. Thomas Wyld.

1892 Tax List J. Co.
Howell P.O.

Wm. D. Griffin
Arch Griffin
George W. Pierce
Francis Pierce
L. M. Pierce

Fri. 4-23-1880
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Married: Miss Kate C. Griffin
of Enterprise and D. M. Taylor, esq.
of Wayneboro at home of bride's
father: Rev. J. T. Head. On the
14th inst.

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THOMAS MORRISS, Winton Co.,S.C. for £40 Sterling paid by SARAH SOUTHWELL, sells slave Sharlot. Signed 10-7-1790. Sarah's name also spelled SAREY in deed.
Witnessed: THOMAS MORRI..
MARY SOUTHWELL
EDWARD SOUTHWELL
Proved before WILLIAM BUFORD, J.P. of Winton County by oath of Mary Southwell. 11-1-1790. Recorded 2-16-1791.

Page 101
Bill of sale from BENJAMIN TONEY of S.C., Winton County to JAMES COLLINS of Wi.. County for £40 sterling, sells slave woman Tamar about 40 years old, and all h.. future increase "except her first child" Signed 11-22-1790. BENJAMIN X T..
Witnessed: THOMAS WYLD
NATHANIEL X SAUNDERS
-Toney also acknowledges receipt 11-22-1790 of the payment money.

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Personally appeared before Thomas Obannon J.P., Thomas Wyld who under oath said he saw Toney sign and seal the sale above. Sworn 12-14-1790.
Bill of sale from WILLIAM LEE, Orangeburg District, S.C. for £ 45 sterling sell to JOHN BUFORD of Burk County, Georgia slave George about 7 years old, and a bay mare. Signed 9-29-1790. WILLIAM(X) LEE
Witnessed: PETER MATHEWS
SAMUEL KELLY
WILLIAM BUFORD

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Personally appeared before John C. Smith, J.P. of Winton County, William Buford who testified under oath that he saw William Lee execute the bill of sale. Sworn 11-1-1790. JOHN CARO. SMITH. J.P. Recorded 5-4-1790.
Account of the sale of the estate of THOMAS CASTILLOW, deceased, sold 4-10-1790 by JOSEPH MILLER, administrator. Purchasers included:

John Bush, Senr.	Theophilus Baxter	Ezekiel Williams
Joseph Miller	William Green	Robert Ashley
Henry Catisllow	John Green	James Jackson
Sampson Griffin	Ann Castillow	Janas Griffin
Isaac Odom	Meriman Cook	Stephen Write
Benajah Williamson	Isaac Bush, Senr.	William Dunbar
Isaac Bush, Junr.	(Joseph Miller principal purchaser)	

No total received is given. Recorded 5-14-1790.

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WILLIAM DUNBAR of Winton County, S.C. for £165.10.0 sterling sells to GEORGE ROBISON of Winton County, slave Rose and her daughter Belinda, cattle marked swallow fork and under keel in one ear, a crop and over slope in the other. Some branded B.S., some with triangle, and some W.D., and some with other brands. Signed 11-26-1790. W. DUNBAR
Witnessed: JOSEPH JETER
WILLIAM PRICE
Joseph Jeter on oath proved the bill of sale 12-10-1790 before Thomas Obannon, J.P. of Winton County. Recorded 2-24-1791.

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33. State of Georgia Dr.
To John Irwins for 1 Waggon & Two Horses as pr.
recd. & vouchers dated May 16th 1778 Ł 225

No. 34. To Estate of George Rosebrough Decd. for 1
Waggon Horses &c as pr. acct. dated
May 20th. 1778 Ł 562.14

No. 35. March 1st. 1780
United States of America Dr. doll
To Chesley Bostick Esqr. for one Sorrell Mare
as pr. Acct. Dated May 13th 1779 500

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No. 36. United States of America Dr.
To William Candler for 25 Gallons rum as pr.
acct. Dated 20th Jany. 1780 2000

37. State of Georgia Dr.
To Colo. William Candler for Sundries as pr.
Account dated from 16th Apl. to 13th June
1778 Ł 194.16

38. To William Greer Capn. of a Company of Melitia
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7th May 1778 21..[?]..4

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[39.] The 2d. Battalion Richmond County [illegible]
Pay Roll Dated from 21st October to the
7th Novr. 1778

[40.] To Do. Battalion Richmd. Do. as pr. Do. dated
from 8th Novr. to 21st 1778 [Page torn here.]

41. To Thomas Wheat for 4 Bushels corn as pr.
acct. dated 9th September 1778

42. To Samuel Griffen for 185: prok as pr. account
dated 16th Oct. 1778 [Ł] 23..2..6

43. To Siah Dunn for Acting as a Spy 4 Days as
pr. Acct. dated 16th Octor. 1778 [Ł] 18

44. To John and Isaack Denis for 1357 lbs.[?]
flour as pr acct & vouchers. Dated 29th
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45. The State of South Carolina
To John & Isaack Dennis for Ballance of their
Account Dated October 26th 1778 Ł 60..6

ch: Sarah M. 4 AL, Prudence R. 3, James C. 9 mo.
Richmond P. Austin 15 NC, Thomas C. 26 NC. William A. Silliman 24 SC.

6082. Griffin, James b.1789. 1820GR: 210001/201 (1-1). 1830WS: 110210001/001101 (0-4). 1839CL: tax (2). 1837 Will. s/o Samuel Jr. & Elizabeth (Bruner) Griffin. ch: Rebecca (Measles), Elizabeth Bruner, Lucinda, Clarinda (Reynolds), Riley, James, Gilbert, David, Michael & Sterling.
Ref: FP/941, 933 & FT/Aug. 1985.

6083. Griffin, James b.1808 MS. 1840WS: 100001/00002. 1850WS: James 42, Sarah 30 GA (farmer) ch: James 9 AL, George 7, Thomas 6, Ivy 4, Nancy 2, Margaret 3 mo. s/o James Griffin. m. 25 Feb. 1839 to Sarah Ann Jones.
Ref: FT/29 Aug. 1985 & WS/mr

6084. Griffin, James Conner b.1818 MS. 1840CL: 00001/10001. 1850CL: James 32, Elizabeth 28 GA (farmer) ch: Katherine 12 MS, Eliza 7, Harriet 5, Paulina 2, Nancy 8 mo. s/o John & Harriet (Conner) Griffin. Ref: GS & see MB/WB I

6085. Griffin, Jesse. 1810WS: 20/00 (2). 1813MTC: tax (4).

6086. Griffin, Jesse b.1805 GA. 1850CL: Jesse 45, Sarah 43 TN (teacher $250.) ch: David 5 MS. Nancy Slack 19 AL. Frances Mathews 13 TN. Alex. Acklin 4 TX. s/o Samuel & Eliz. (Bruner) Griffin. see CL/Will of Nancy Slack

6087. Griffin, John b.1799 GA. aka Jack Griffin. 1820GR: 10001/1001. 1830GR: 1210001/211001. 1840CL: 0011001/0111001. 1850CL: John 60, Harriet 53 GA (farmer) ch: John 23 MS, Nancy 20, Margaret 18. James Abbott 32 GA from Burke Co., GA s/o Samuel & Eliz. (Bruner) Griffin. m. Harriet, d/o Wilson & Mary (Cook) Conner. add ch: Samuel, Elizabeth (Ivey), James, Lucy (Davis) & Thomas. Ref: GA.Gen.Mag/Oct. 1969 p.2355-2356 & FP/941 & 1c

6088. Griffin, N.W. b.1815. 1840WS: 01111/0000001.

6089. Griffin, Nancy b.1800 GA. 1850WS: Nancy 50 (widow) ch: Seburn G. 18 AL. nee' Williford. Ref: CL/deed

6090. Griffin, Phillip Bruner E. b.1795 MT. 1820JK: 0001/101. 1830GR: 300011/210101. 1840CL: 2300001/1111001. 1850CL: Brewner 55, Elizabeth 52 MS. ch: Samuel 23, John 22, Phillip 19, Ellis 18, Nancy 16, Mary 14, David 12, James 7. Samuel Granberry 24 GA. born Spanish Territory, MT s/o Samuel Jr. & Elizabeth (Bruner) Griffin. m. Elizabeth, d/o John McInnis.
Ref: FP/941, 933.

6091. Griffin, Riley b.1797. 1830WS: 10001/10001. 1840WS: 101001/22101. s/o James Griffin. m. Emelia/Milly ---. to Winn Par., LA. Ref: FT/Aug. 1985

6092. Griffin, Samuel Jr. b.1759 SC. MT: 1797 r/o Tombigbee/Tensaw. GA & SC/RS 1804WS: tax (2) 180 cows. born Edgefield Co., SC s/o Samuel Griffin. m. 15 July 1785 Burke Co., GA to Elizabeth Isabelle Bruner. died 1809 Baldwin Co., AL. ch: John, P. Bruner, James, Elizabeth, Nancy Ann (Malone) Martha (Meeker), Mary (Phelps), Hannah (Monk-Whitehead), Lucy (Bowen) & Felice. Ref: FP/1013, 941 & DSGQ/1988 p.52 & DAR

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COUNTY RECORDS
Winton County created in 1785 from old Orangeburgh Dist.
Wills records of Winton Co. moved ~~from~~ to Barnwell Dist

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Bill of Sale from JAMES JONES of Edisto, Charleston District, S.C. for £2000 paid by GEORGE ROBISON of Savanna River, Orangeburg District, S.C. sell 30 negroes.
Signed 6-3-1786. JAMES JONES (seal)
Witnessed: W. DUNBAR
WILLIAM STANLEY
William Dunbar appeared in Winton County Court attesting the bill of sale before WILLIAM ROBISON J.P. 8-4-1789. Recorded 8-29-1789 by Thomas Wyld.

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Inventory and appraisement of estate of JOHN MYSER, made by HEZEKIAH DAVIS, JOSEPH LARD, and GEORGE MILLER, appraisers 7-20-1789. Recorded 9-1-1789. CHARLES STEWART, administrator. Sworn before THOMAS OBANNON, J.P.

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of THOMAS CASTELAW made 7-31-1789 by ISAAC BUSH, JOHN BUSH, and HENRY (HD) DYESS his mark, appraisers. JOSEPH MILLER, administrator. Recorded 9-1-1789 by Thomas Wyld.

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Inventory and appraisement of the estate of WILLIAM EVERET, made by ISAACK BUSH, JOHN BUSH, and HENRY (HD) DYAS his mark, appraisers 7-30-1789. ANN EVERET and WILLIAM DYAS executors. Recorded 9-2-1789 by Thomas Wyld.

Account of the estate of ISAAC ODOM returned by DANIEL ODOM, administrator. Recorded by order of the court 8-3-1789. Recorded by Thomas Wyld 9-3-1789

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Account of the sale of the estate of ISAAC ODOM, sold 11-12-1784 by DANIEL ODOM, administrator. Purchasers included: NATHANIEL WALKER, DANIEL ODOM, RACHEL ODOM, sold at "publick Vendue". JAMES FAIR, J.P., JOSEPH TURNER J.P., NATHANIEL WALKER, J.P. Ordered recorded by court 8-3-1789, Recorded 9-3-1789. Thomas Wyld.

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Will of THOMAS FILPUT, of Winton County, S.C., planter. Wife ANN FILPUT slaves, household furniture, stock, during her lifetime. At her death her share to go to son GEORGE FILPUT. If George dies without heirs, the estate to be equally divided between the surviving heirs.
Son DANIEL FILPUT - slaves during his lifetime, slaves and their issue to go to Daniel's children following his death. If Daniel's children die without issue the slaves to be returned to Thomas' estate and divided between the surviving heirs.
Son THOMAS FILPUT - slaves. If Thomas dies without issue, the slaves are to be returned to the father's estate and divided between surviving heirs.
Daughter ELIZABETH FILPUT "now McELHANEY"- slaves. If Elizabeth dies without issue, the slaves come back into the father's estate to be divided between his surviving heirs.
Wife ANN to receive tract of land on Four Mile Branch, 100 acres, "where I formerly had a Grist Mill to her during her Life." Land to go to son George and his heirs on Ann's death. If George died without issue, the land goes to George's brother THOMAS FILPUT and his heirs.
Grandson DAVID FILPUT, son of my son Daniel Filput the tract where Daniel now lives containing 150 acres. If David dies without issue, the tract is to go to the next surviving [heir?] of my Son Daniel."

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Brown, C. J. - Martha A. reynolds 1-31-1860
Brown, Emmaline - King Howell 1-22-1871
Brown, Frances - Elisha Platt 5-4-1871
Brown, George G. - Mary L. Scarborough 10-12-1871
Brown, George W. - Margaret Guinn 11-24-1842
Brown, John J. - Harriett Griffin 2-26-1857
Brown, William - Celia Wheeler 4-29-1853

Washington Co. al marriages

James Byrd - Elizabeth Cupp 10-14-1834

John D. Davis - Ann Casidy 7-24-1834

Jane George - John R. Foster 9-26-1880 C/395 L.D.Davis & W.J. Felts

S. G. George - Alice Webber 2-17-1884 C/612

James Griffin - Sarah Ann Jones L.2-25-1839 M.3-3-1839 B/86

Gilbert Griffin - Amelia Landrum 9-3-1840 B/119

Mary Ann Griffin - Elizah Williford 11-5-1846 B/330 Wm Griffin

David Griffin - Nancy Grimes 3-4-1845 B/269

William Griffin - Sarah Williams 11-4-1846 B/329 Elijah Williford

Michael Griffin - Margaret Grimes 1-7-1847 B/378 Rily Griffin

Havard, Elisha - Walker, Mary Jane 4-8-1929

Lott, Louis L. - Irene Platt 11-24-1897
Lott, R. A. - Mrs. Ella M. Williams 8-31-1905
Lott, Robert - Rebecca Denamrk 1-25-1841 B/161 Bond Bryant Denmark

Roscoe, Richard Wayne - Mary Elizabeth Lott 5-18-1962 14/98
Born: 3-3-1941 Born: 12-21-1943
Fa: R.G. Roscoe Fa: J.C. Lott
Mo: Elizabeth Tanner Mo: Mable Hilburn

James S. Malone - Polly McGordy 10-23-1835 B/115

George M. Malone - Louisa Knight 1-2-1840

Nathaniel Malone - Amandy F. Johnsston 2-11-1841 B/133 Green T.Cato

Mary Malone - Willis Johnston L.1-5-1874 M.1-8-1874 G. W. Granade

George M. Malone - Charlott M. Chason 6-30-1850 Bond: William Song

James L. Slaughter - Mary E. Malone 5-21-1861 B/211 W. H. Jordon

Robert Malone - Lontina Conn 1-18-1859 B/157 W. Long

Malone, George E. Jr. - Crabtree, Jewell C. Booth 8-21-1957
Born: 8-10-1917 Whistler Born: 3-16-1914 Gulfcrest
Mo: Noble Bernett

Malone, James Eugene Jr. - Byrd, Hazel Annette 3-11-1963

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GENEALOGY
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TIME: 11/27 11:33 AM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: ANTHONY MILLER (PHSN96A)
SUBJECT: MS-PRE 1820 LISTS

Pat,
Furney Griffin listed in your last Amite Co. list is Ferdinand Griffin, b.17 Feb 1763,probably in GA, and came to MS about 1805, settling in what is now Amite Co. He probably married 3 times. One marriage is recorded in Warren Co., GA, 3 Dec 1800 to Elizabeth Norton. He m. 15 Sep 1806, Wilkinson Co. to Mary Kennedy Wilkinson, widow of Micajah Wilkinson.>> She was b. Hancock Co., GA, May 1774, dau of John Kennedy, & she d. 24 Nov 1836, Amite Co., MS. Furney Griffin d. 30 Jun 1833, and is bur. on Wagners Creek, Amite Co., MS. His children by earlier marriages (to whom he willed "one dollar and no more") were Isham Griffin; William Griffin; and Lucy Griffin, b. ca 1790, mar. 13 Jun 1811, Amite Co., Asa Mercer. Furney Griffin & wife, Mary Kennedy, Wilkinson had the following six children: Benjamin Griffin and Laney Griffin (twins), b. 6 Aug 1807; Laney mar. Charles R. Webb; John Griffin, b. 24 Mar 1809, mar. Emily C. Jenkins; Young Ferdinand Griffin, b. 15 Mar 1815, mar. Delany McClendon, widow of Wilson Travis; Mary Griffin, b. 15 Feb 1815, mar. James A. Webb; and George Washington Griffin, b. 15 Aug 1816. Copied from pages 380 & 381, Vol II , The History of the Descendants of the Jersey Settlers, Adams Co., MS.

Does anyone know about John Griffin mentioned above? If anyone runs across that his wife, Emily C.Jenkins died before about 1828, it might turn out that he is my ancestor. MS records did little to differentiate between the surnames Griffing and Griffin. I am looking for a John Griffing who m. about 1829 probably in Franklin Co., Lucinda J. Corban. This John Griffing d. in 1834, since Lucinda m/2 Littleton Mundy in Hamburg, Franklin Co., MS on 25 Sep 1834.
A little *P magic just happened and I pulled a descendant of Littleton Mundy and Lucinda Corban out of the hat that lives in FL.
Pat, I've finally run a batch of Guice family group sheets/ pedigree charts for you and will get them mailed today.
11/27/92 08:05 am Tony..in..Calabasas, CA..

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TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: CYNTHIA JULIANO (DFFH91B)
SUBJECT: GRIFFIN

Hi Pat: My GRIFFIN waters are pretty muddy. I am having trouble sorting out the Wm. MIZELL's to begin with. It all starts with a Susannah Mary HENDRIX b. c1786 Bulloch Co.GA. She was dau. of a David & Susannah MIZELL HENDRIX.<- This Susannah was the dau. of a Susannah TOMLINSON/THOMPSON & Wm. MIZELL?.<- This Wm. MIZELL was the son of a Sarah GRIFFIN & Wm. MIZELL. The Sarah GRIFFIN was the dau. of a Martin >>>>> GRIFFIN & ? SMITHWICK? This is what I am trying to put together I believe.Nothing proven, room for input & improvement. I have recently been corresponding with the AMITE-PIKE-WALTHALL library system down in Macomb, Miss. on the MIZELL-GRIFFIN & SMITHWICK connections.I am still waiting to hear from them on the SMITHWICK & GRIFFINS. I imagine there is connection with the William & Rebecca you mention.Problem with the MIZELL line seems that there were many Lukes & Williams perpetuated!! Thanks for the info on Family Puzzlers.I'll post to ask if anyone has copies of the two issues you mentioned & would be willing to copy for >>> me. I have long wanted to subscribe to that publication after hearing many positives. My birthday is coming up. Will have to add it to my growing list! <G> Thanks again for your reply. Have you connections to the MIZELL line & have you done any research on them? I seem to be accumulating a bit of info on them but haven't been able to concentrate enough to place them all down neatly. I have many puzzle pieces I believe , just not enough time to devote to it right now, What! with my two tiny terrorists and their constant activities!

Cindi "indi"ana

Answered April 23, 1985

4707 Gretna Green
Tyler, Texas 75703
March 17, 1985

Librarian
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Dear Sir:

I am trying to locate some information on a Griffin family and recently learned that a daughter of James Griffin, who died in 1837 in Washington Co., Ala., married a Meazels (Measels, etc.) and moved to Jackson Co., Miss.

James Griffin's will names a daughter, Rebecca Measels(sic),and also gives money to "my Mary Measels," no relationship given. The 1850 census of Jackson County shows William Meazels, David Meazels, Griffin Meazels, David Meazels, and James Meazels as heads of families there.

Does your library maintain a family file collection? If so, do you have one on Meazels and/or Griffin and is it possible to obtain photocopies for a fee? Also, do you know of anyone working on Meazels and Griffin families? I would like very much to contact some of these in your area.

If your time permits, I would indeed appreciate hearing from you. And, if copies of any records are available, I would indeed appreciate them. If you could let me know the cost, I will send the amount due in advance.

Thank you for any help!

Sincerely,
Mildred S. Watkins
Mildred S. Watkins

Mobile Public Library

7561 old Shell Rd
Mobile Ala. 36608
Nov. 10, 1989

Dear Jean

I am Betty L. Fowler, my husband Elbert Jesse Fowler ~~Lane~~ a grand mother, Grandfather & his Wife Buried in the old Cotton Mill Section of Hickory Grove Cemetary in ~~Laurel~~ LAUREL Miss. I have looked in your book for Mississippi Cemetarys but you dont have them listed. in the Mobile Library

They are James Troy Griffin B. 1855-55 Ala He Died April 15, 1934 in Mobile Ala. His Wife Nancy Catherine Hancock Griffin, On the Fowler Side, I need to locate William Jesse Fowler B. 1848-~~die~~ 51 Ala. Died Abt 1923 Miss. I am told he might be buried in Masonic Cem. Laurel Miss. but where I am told his grave is, is Ennmark. I am not sure of the date of Death of William Jesse Fowler I am told also His Wife Nancy T. Mathis Fowler is buried in ~~Masonic~~ Hickory Grove Cem in Laurel Miss. 1900 Jones Co Census 1910 Census Smith Co

Also, I am having a problem with Nancy C. Hancock Griffin Parents They lived in Smith Co. Miss every since her father Robert Jefferson Hancock ~~was~~ was 8 years old in 1860 Smith Co Miss. to 1910 Census. I am told He & His Wife Harriet Melissa White

lived to be 104 + Harriet Melissa White Hancock 103 Robert
years old. So they would have died about 1952-1954
I dont know the Cemetary they are buried in.
They were married About Oct. 1869. According to the
1870 Census of Smith Co Miss. Melissa White Hancock
parents were Robert White + Clarissa Kennedy. I
have a Benjamin W. White which I think is in family
~~to~~ and his Wife Harriet. Clarissa Kennedy White
parents were Benjamin F. Kennedy + Harriet.
And on the Census in the Same Household was
a James L. Kennedy + Elizabeth. I have found
Benjamin W. White + Benjamin F Kennedy in
Simpson, Smith, Scott, + Jasper Co Miss. 1850-
1910. Can you help me find any Information
on these people. The Courthouse burned in
Smith Co Miss + I have Wrote the Archives in
Jackson Miss for Information. I am trying Civil
War records Now. I am also a member of the
Mobile Genealogy Society Inc in Mobile.

Thanks so Very Much.

Mrs Betty L. Fowler

P.S.
I Want so to find any information I can on my
Husband family, P.S. I found James + Griffin Death
notice in the Mobile Newspaper. He was Shipped to Laurel
for burial in Laurel Miss. Also James + Griffin Daughter
Etta married Charles D. Strickland. They are buried in
Mobile.

else martin

From: Betty Jo [bejoweth@zebra.net]
Sent: Friday, September 03, 1999 2:32 PM
To: emartin
Subject: Favor

Else -

When I was in your library last Monday, I failed to look in the Jackson County Cemetery book for H.T. Culver. H.T. Culver married Ann Laura Griffin in Jackson County in 1908. I think I have all of Jacob Washington Griffin's children located except this one.

I certainly would appreciate it if you have time and will look in the cemetery book to see if the Culvers are there - I know they are not in the Griffin Cemetery in Moss Point, but am in hopes they are buried in another cemetery in Jackson County.

Thank you -

Betty Jo

Anna L. Culver died in Jackson County in 1915 - Cert. #. 6716

else martin

From: Betty Jo [bejoweth@zebra.net]
Sent: Thursday, September 02, 1999 3:41 PM
To: emartin
Subject: Thanks!

Hi Else -

Just want to thank you again for all the help you gave me last Monday while I was searching for my Griffin family information, and also for putting my home page information in your Griffin file.

After I got home and went through all of the material that I brought back from the Pascagoula library, I was able to add some "wanted" information to my family tree!

Your Genealogy Department is one of my favorite places to search - you have so much material there and it's so well organized - I always find something that I didn't have.

Betty Jo

Betty Jo Wetherbee
530 Merrimac Place
Selma, Alabama 36701
January 19, 1995

Genealogy Department
Pascagoula City Library
3214 Pascagoula Street
Box 937
Pascagoula, Ms. 39567

Dear Sir

Last week, I came to your library searching for Griffin ancestors and I am still thinking about the excellent facility you have and the wealth of information available. Without doubt, your facility is the best I've visited from South Carolina to Mississippi, including Alabama!

I'm sending you information I've collected on Jacob Washington Griffin and Victoria Brown - please include it in your Griffin file. There are conflicts on the wives of J.W. Griffin in the different material I've come across and I believe this will prove prove who his wives were.

While I was there, I forgot to see if there was an obituary on Kate Carter Griffin Taylor (Mrs. D.M. Taylor) in the Pascagoula paper. She died August 21, 1911, in Wayne County, Ms., but there are no papers available for Wayne County that far back. I thought maybe the Pascagoula paper might have an article since she would have still had relatives there. Will you please see if there was, and if so, send me a copy? I'll mail you a check for the cost.

Thank you!

Sincerely

Betty

Betty Jo Wetherbee

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12712 Crossdale Ave.
Norwalk, Ca. 90650
Dec. 12, 1987

Dear Cliff:

Thanks for the information you sent. I believe we are closing in on the right ones. I have been doing a lot more research & found the Brunners, Felts, and Griffins all in S.C. David W. Felts was born in S.C. 1790. I found that an Andrew Felts was in Newberry Dist. S.C. & a Frederick Felts in Chesterfield Co. I found a Ulrick Bruner who received 100 A in Berkley Co. in 1768. Maybe this is the Bruner connection. I have also found a connection with my Castelow & Bush lines and also a Sompson Griffin & Janes(?) Griffin.

The only Felts in S.C. in 1790 were Andrew & Frederick so ~~the~~ one of them Must be the father of David W. Felts. Andrew and Frederick were on the 1800 S.C. census but Andrew was not on the 1810. Frederick was still in Chesterfield Co. S.C. as was an Allen Felts. I am assuming he was a son of Frederick. If I am right, I believe Andrew must be David's father. David is listed on the Jackson Co. Ms. census for 1820 so I believe he and Mary Griffin married about that time. Since Samuel & Eliz. (Bruner) Griffin lived in & around Baldwin Co. Ala. which was probably near Jackson Co. Ms. The Felts & Griffins had to be close. That area was a part of the Ms. Territory so if Andrew Felts moved from S.C. to the same area as Samuel Griffin

everything fits in perfectly.

Now I went back to the Albemarle Parish Register where I found the Griffins + found the whole Felts family there. I knew there were some but had no idea how many. I won't send you all of the pages as it is about 20 + they list the children of a number of Felts. I am sure the Andrew and Frederick that were in S.C. are from this line. They are probably cousins. Here is a rundown of the ones I found.

A Henry Felts came over to Va. with a group of 50 19 Dec. 1711. He is probably the immigrant. In 1732 a Thomas Felts received 255A in Surry Co. on NE side of Poplar Sw. On the same day a Francis Felts received 125A in Surry on the E side of Poplar Sw. They were probably sons of Henry. There could have been more but none were listed in the Car. + Pioneers. Nathanael Felts and John Felts had children as early as 1744 so it is possible they could be sons of Henry also, or they could be related in some way. There were a number of Nathanael's so maybe each one had a son by that name.

The name Sulky is shown in a number of the Children + also connected with the Griffins. Here is what I found:

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Nathanael Felts + wife Hannah
1. Lewis b. 1744/5 gdpts. Thos. Felts, Mary Seat, Lewis Adkins
2. Sarah b. 1746 gdpts. Robert Seat, Sarah + Eliza Roberts
3. Jesse b. 1751 Gdpts. Nathl Felts Jr. Eliza Felts, Samuel Bullock

Nathaniel Felts + wife Eliza
1. Drury son b. 1749 gdpt. Nathl Felts Jr. - John + Agnes Bullock

Nathanael Felts + wife Mary
1. Sukey b. 1759 gdpts. Thom. Adams, Jane Ezell, Lucy Harris
2. William b. 1760 gdpts - Francis Felts, Isaac Rawlings, Eli. Harwood

Nathanael Felts Jr. + wife Anne.
1. Isham b. 1750 gdpts. - Thos. Felts, John Felts, Jane Seat
2. Samuel b. 1751 gdpts. Robert + Hannah Seat, John Bullocks
3. Fredrick b. 1753 gdpts. Nathl. Felts Tom Adkins Eliza Pollard
4. Archibald b. 1758 gdpts. Thomas, Nathl Jr. + Agnes Felts
5. Nathanael b. 1760 gdpts. Francis Felts, Lewis Adkins Sarah Adams
6. Nancy b. 1767 gdpts. Sukey Felts, Anne Seat Ben Phipps
7. Thomas b. 1774 gdpts. Isham, Fredk + Mary Felts

Richard Felts + wife Mary
1. Sukey b. 1754 gdpts. Tabitha Felts, David Clanton, Eliza Poe
2. Sarah b. 1758 gdpts. Nathl Felts, Sarah Gillian, Lucy Allen
3. Frederick b. 1762 gdpts. Wm. Gilbert, Peter Knight, Elisd Cowper
4. Henry b. 1770 gdpts. Sukey Felts, Jesse Williamson, John Hutchins

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John Felts + wife Mary

1. Andrew b. 1746 gdpts. Nathanael Felts, John Bullock Anne Seat
2. Sukey b. 1747/8 gdpts. Nathl. Felts, Anne Seat, Hannah Seat
3. John b. 1749 gdpts. Thos. Felts, Thos. Felts, Anne Rolland
4. Jordan b. 1750 gdpts. James Cooper Wm. Hix, Jane Seat
5. Molly b. 1753 gdpts. Eliza + Mary Felts, Lewis Adkins
6. Nathan b. 1755 gdpts. Wm. Hill, Wm. Harris, Lucy Seat

Thomas Felts Jr. + wife Agnes

1. Susanna b. 1752 gdpts. Jeremy, Amy + Kesiah Bullock
2. Burrel b. 1754 gdpts. John + Mary Bullock Wm. Hill
3. Anne b. 1758 gdpts Anne Felts Agnes Bullock Thomas Ezell
4. Agnes b. 1760 gdpts. Richd Bullock Hannah Hill Lucy Sammons
5. Bolling b. 1763 gdpts. Robert Seat, Eleanor Felts Jubal Hicks
6. Sally b. 1765 gdpts. Nathl. Felts, Phoebe + Sukey Seat

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As you can see, there were a number of Nathaniel Felts but only one Andrew, son of John Felts. There were two Fredericks, one went to S.C. by 1790. The other probably went to N.C. as there are a number of Nathaniels, Francis Frederick etc. on the 1790 N.C. Census. You will also note that a lot of them have the same last names as golpts such as Seat, Bullock & Rowland Rolling etc. Some of these same names were with the Griffins Well, I'll close for now. If you want me to send any of these sheets, let me know. I'm not going to do much more until after Christmas but it is hard to quit now that so much is coming together.

Sincerely,
Norma

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P. O. Box 5147
Moss Point, MS 39563

June 5, 1982

Dear Mr. Singleton:

Your letter of May 26, 1982 was forwarded to us from our previous address in Florida. We will attempt to answer your question.

First, let me say, that it is impossible to obtain documented evidence to support the information you are seeking. There are too many burned courthouses in the area and time period your Griffin family lived in Mississippi. Unless a family Bible can be found, only a case built on circumstantial evidence can be evolved.

Using tax rolls, state census and deed records one can be reasonably sure but not absolutely positive. There are no records prior to 1875 in Greene County and none prior to 1888 in Wayne County. Washington County, Alabama is your best bet. Both Wayne and Greene Counties, MS were made from Washington County, Mississippi Territory (Alabama).

You say that Sinia Griffin was born in Alabama in 1802. This can not be correct since there was no Alabama in 1802. Alabama was a part of the Mississippi Territory unti 1817 when Mississippi became a state and the Alabama Territory was created. Then in 1818 Alabama became a state. All the land south of the 31st parallel from the Chattahoochee River in Florida to New Orleans at that time was Spanish West Florida. It became a part of the Mississippi Territory in 1812 after the West Florida Rebellion.

In keeping with the Spanish regulations the commandant of the fort at St. Stephens on the Tombigbee (later Washington County, Alabama) took census in 1797. Only a portion of it survives. Listed in it are James Griffin and wife and Samuel Griffin and wife. Later in the Washington County, M.T. Tax Rolls for 1804, we find:

William Griffin with 2 slaves and 25 cows.
Samuel Griffin with 2 slaves and 180 cows
James Griffin with 2 slaves and 85 cows

In 1805 James Griffin has 640 acres of land on the west side of the Tombigbee river. William and Samuel Griffin are also listed on a page which has two columns. William and Samuel are listed in both colums 1) free male inhabitants above the age of 21 and 2) owner of taxable property.

In 1807 James Griffin pays poll tax only. This would mean that he was under 50 years of age as only men between the ages of 21 and 50 paid poll tax. Samuel and William no longer appear on the Tax Rolls for Washington County, M.T.

In 1808 James Griffin appears as paying poll tax. Samuel and William do not appear. The 1809 Tax Roll is missing and James does not appear on the 1810 tax roll. However, James and William appear in Wayne County, MS Tax Rolls 1810 & 1811. This does not necessarily mean that they moved only that they were cut off in that part of Washington County, M.T. that became Wayne County, MS in 1810.

In 1812, James and William Griffin appear on the Greene County, M.T. Tax rolls. Here again this does not mean that they moved, only that Greene County was formed in 1812 from Wayne County, M.T.

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The 1814 Greene County, M.T. Tax Roll shows only James Griffin living on the Chickasawhay River. In 1815 a widow Patsey Griffin appears on the tax roll of Wayne County, M.T. as living on the Chickasawhay River. Possibly she is the widow of William who no longer appears on the Wayne or Greene County Tax Rolls.

James Griffin appears on the 1816 State Census of Greene County, but judging by the fact that his wife is under 21 he would not be the James who is listed earlier in Washington County, M.T.

The 1820 Tax Roll for Greene County list James Griffin as living on the Chickasawhay River and he is listed next to William Williford.

It is very possible that you will find something on the Griffins in the records of Spanish West Florida. I have a Bruner Griffin who was born in Spanish Territory and later lives in Greene and Clarke Counties Mississippi. He was born in 1784 and had a daughter Catherine who married into my Dunnam line.

An index to the records of Spanish West Florida has been published. If your library has a copy of this book, copies of the records listed in it are available at a very small fee fron the Louisiana State Museum, 751 Chartres St., New Orleans, LA 70116. These are translated typescripts of the Spanish Records.

The correct name of the books mentioned above is Index to the Archives of Spanish West Florida 1782 - 1810 . I believe the author is James Servies.

I hope that some of this is of helptto you. It is so difficult to research the area and time period you need.

Incidentally, there is a creek in northeastern Greene County called Griffin Creek. It apparently starts in Washington County, AL and runs over into Greene county, MS emptying into the Chickasawhay River. Griffins still live in the area which borders directly on Washington County, Al and is only 5 miles from the Greene - Wayne County, MS border.

Sincerely,

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1811 Southpark Circle
Arlington, Texas 76013
26 May 1982

Mr. Ben Strickland
72 Simpson Lane
Milton, Fla. 32570

Dear Mr. Strickland:

I am a family geneaologist searching for ancestors in Mississippi, and examined your publication, Records of Greene County, Miss., Vol I, 1980 in the Fort Worth Public Library.

Would you be kind enough to mark this sheet, and return it if you have or know how to obtain the information I seek?

SEEKING: Parents of Sinia Griffin, born 1802, Alabama; married William E. Williford on 4 Sep 1819, Greene Co., Miss.; died ca 1865, Clarke Co., Miss.

Thank you for your interest in this work.

Sincerely,

D. M. Singleton

Daniel M. Singleton

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Story # 248

William

GRIFFIN ~~-McINTOSH-DANNER~~

In 1852, William Griffin selected a point of land jutting from the south bank of the Escatawpa River, where it merges into the murky Pascagoula, and there decided to cast his lot. Long stretches of lowlands on the east and west gave a dominance to the point that in those days would make it the logical place on which to settle.

A growth of live oaks, growing luxuriant on the point, and loaded with the gray Spanish moss of Gulf Coast fame, was the first invitation from the river. Mr. Griffin became the owner of a sawmill, which he operated until the close of the civil war, when he was joined by the L. N. Dantzler, a young soldier of the South, and the firm of Griffin and Company was born.

Griffin and Company operated three mills. L. N. Dantzler married a daughter of his partner, and after the death of his father-in-law, continued the business under his own name. In later years, it was incorporated under the name of the L..N. Dantzler Lumber Company, with his sons as incorporators and officers.

William Griffin was survived by three children, Mrs. K. V. Moore, Mrs. L. N. Dantzler, Dr. E. F. Griffin and Alfred Griffin. The last named, resided and had his home on the "Moss Point", and on what was later the site of the office of the Dantzler Lumber Company. Mary, one of Alfred Griffin's daughters, married W. H. McIntosh, an attorney of Mobile.

Mary Griffin McIntosh's daughter, Mary Antoinette married Paul Danner, also of Mobile, who was my mother. I am the great-granddaughter of William Griffin.

~~Submitted~~ by

Dorothy Danner Trabits

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HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 03/10 12:53 PM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: JAMES GRIFFIN (CWGB75A)
SUBJECT: GRIFFIN

PATRICIA. I could use a little help. I have several GRIFFIN's that I'm trying to track down. And I will thank-you in advance for your kind offer.

John Jack GRIFFIN circa 1773 W: Mary Polly James circa 1771, believe to be born or immigrated to Virginia. Resettled in North Carolina in the Colonial village of Oriental.
His known Children: (1795) Elizabeth, (1797) William, (1801) * James, (1802) Sarah "Sallie", (1803) Nancy, (1804) John, (1805) Clara, (1807) Mary Polly, (1811) Anna, and (1814) Henry.
* James - is suspected to be my linage (GGGRANDFATHER) and following this suspicious linage.
* James GRIFFIN circa 1801 W: Betsy _____ circa 1819
His known Children: (1842) Susan GRIFFIN H: James R. Andrews, (1847) James F. GRIFFIN W: Susan Pollock, (1849) ** John William GRIFFIN W: Mary Elizabeth GOODING.
** John W. Griffin is my GGrandfather, is father was James GRIFFIN with spouse of Betsy _____, were found in Craven and Jones County. What's missing is the proof of the connection, beyond coincidence of the suspicious dates of the two James GRIFFIN's.
The James F. GRIFFIN who married Susan POLLOCK, I have no information on either of them. And Susan GRIFFIN who married James R. ANDREWS, I have no information on either of them, too.
John William GRIFFIN (1849) S: Mary Elizabeth GRIFFIN, were found in Jones County, NC. There children were: (1880) *** James Coy GRIFFIN Sr, (1885) William M. GRIFFIN no info beyond the fable of moving to Georgia, (1889) Carrie Mae GRIFFIN H: Roland Stephenson HASKINS, (1897) Johnnie GRIFFIN (never married), and Sallie Susan GRIFFIN H:Fred NOBLES.
*** James Coy GRIFFIN Sr (1880) is my Great Grandfather married Hannah Elizabeth JARMAN (1886) abt 1900. His children were: (1903-1981) Roy Wardel GRIFFIN W: Louise CASPER, (1906) **** James Coy GRIFFIN Jr, and (1909-1989) Naomi Mae GRIFFIN.
**** James Coy GRIFFIN is my Grandfather and married Rachel Mae JARMAN (Believed she is related to Hannah Elizabeth JARMAN but found no connection, Yet!)
There Children are: (1929) Katherine Mae GRIFFIN H: Logan W. GREEN, (1933) ***** James Elwood GRIFFIN, (1936) Geraldine GRIFFIN H: Edward HALL, (1948) Linda Kay GRIFFIN H: Bud R.

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MILLER.
***** James Elwood GRIFFIN (1936) married to Mary Eliese BENTON (1937) in 1952. There children are: (1953) ******
James M. GRIFFIN, (1955) Debra Jean GRIFFIN, (1959) John Calvin GRIFFIN, and (1968) Mary Catherine GRIFFIN.
James E. was born in Jones County, NC. Now resides in Berkeley County, SC, as does all his children except one.
John C. is in Korea serving in the USArmy.
****** James M. GRIFFIN (1953) married to Beverly Lillian TRUESDALE (1953) in 1975. Divorced in 1986. Children are:
Christopher James GRIFFIN (1978) and Randall Coy GRIFFIN (1982). Also married to Linda Jean ADAMS (1952)in 1987, adopted her children: Eleanor Frances BURNS and John Edward BURNS Jr.
This is all I have without going into my research notes.
If, any of the early GRIFFIN's are found I would be most interested in them. I am currently chasing GRIFFIN's in GA.
Especially, William M. GRIFFIN who disappeard in GA. (JIM)

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HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 03/11 2:00 PM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: MARY PALERMO (KWHM06A)
SUBJECT: GRIFFIN

I am doing research on a J. M. Griffin(think it is James).According to a 1850 Cass County ,Tx census J.M. Griffin was 39 a minister and born in S.C. His wife Sarah ? 34 was from Georgia.Children William A. 17 born AlA. James B. 14 born Ala. Mary e. Rebecca 11 born Ala, Joseph B. 9, born Miss, Sam 2. born Miss. So in the 1840 time span this family lived somewhere in Miss. I would be interested in any information on Griffins that you have. Mary in Tx

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carter Griffith were among those contributing much to the growth of Prentiss and whose influence is felt today through their descendants who are among prominent local residents. Mr. Griffith, who lived from 1847-1938, was one of the original incorporators of The Bank of Blountville in 1902. His wife was the former Amanda Dale, daughter of Sebron and Elizabeth Dale. He owned and operated a mercantile business in Silver Creek during the booming sawmill days.

Mother Of Governor

1861 letter written at start Of Civil War, is treasured

A copy of an old letter was provided by Mrs. Kirby Thompson which is of much interest and reflects something of the life in this area even before the establishment of towns, as note the heading of the letter. The letter was written by the mother and grandmother of several founders of The Bank of Blountville. One of the "little ones" mentioned, Andrew Houston, became Governor of Mississippi. Some of the letter is clarified parenthetically, but all is of much interest to the amateur historian.

The letter follows:

To: Andrew Woodside Ramsey,
Salem Academy, Leaf, Mississippi
Lawrence County, Mississippi
May 5, 1861

Dear Brother:

I was disappointed in my expectations about going to your school from several causes. In the first place Thomas was thrown from a horse about the last of October and he has not got over it yet, and owing to the hard times and the great confusion and excitement about war, our male schools and academies and even our colleges are nearly all evacuated.

teered. Some are gone and a great many waiting for orders to start. I know it is useless for me to say anything to you about the war matter for you know more about it than I do and I know more than I want to know for I know if matters go on as they are I shall have to witness the scene of parting with my sons. Daniel is waiting for orders to start. I believe Shepperd belongs to the light horse company of Monticello. When I heard from Augustine (Gus) he said if he could arrange his affairs at home he would volunteer but I intend to write him not to do it unless he is compelled. Thomas belongs to the home guard but he will have to withdraw on account of his wounds. He thought he was nearly well but his side is hurting him now. The horse reared up and fell back on him and the horn of the saddle struck him in the breast and severed 3 of his ribs from his back and breast bones and mashed one of his lungs. He came very near dying. He was living in Monticello at the time. He did not get home until Christmas. His side is sunk in but he thinks he will



Dale Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Griffith, was an incorportator of The Bank of Blountville and is named on its original charter. Mr. Griffith was also associated with his father in the mercantile business in Silver Creek.

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—W.S.S.—

BIG DAMAGE SUIT DECIDED

One of the most important cases tried at this term of the circuit court was that of Mrs. D. L. Keyser, who sued the Pascagoula Street Railway Company for $30,000.00 damages for the killing of her son, Ira L. Griffin at Moss Point last fall. The case occupied the time of the court all Monday and Tuesday, every point being closely contested by the attorneys. Mrs. Keyser was represented by Messrs. Mize & Mize, of Gulfport and P. C. Broome of Ocean Springs, while the railway company was represented by Messrs. White & Ford of Gulfport and this city.

Young Griffin was killed by a street car of the defendant last fall on a trestle near Moss Point. He was walking on the trestle, on his way from the shipyard where he was at work, when he was overtaken and knocked down by the car. The jury, after due deliberation brought in a verdict for Mrs. Keyser, awarding her damages in the sum of $7,500.

It is presumed that the case will be appealed to the Supreme court.

—W.S.S.—

The American schooner George H. Ames, Capt. M. C. Haskell, arrived from Havana, Cuba, Saturday evening last. This vessel is consigned to the Vinegar Bend Lumber Company.

—W.S.S.—

Mr. J. W. Pate, county agricultural agent, took advantage of the crowd assembled at the court house this morning awaiting the opening of court to address the farmers on questions of interest to them. He outlined the work of his office, and the advantage of the same to the agricultural interests of the county. A good sized audience listened to his remarks and were well pleased with same.

—W.S.S.—

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Company to put its tracks and physical property in good condition, and also to improve the service it was giving the public. The company was given ninety days to comply with the order. Recently one of the railroad commissioners was here inspecting the tracks and service of the Street Railway Company, and as a result of his visit and investigation the Railroad Commission assessed a fine of five hundred dollars against the power company, and the Attorney General was instructed to bring suit for the collection of the fine.

To a casual observer this is a very light fine under the circumstances. If the power company is guilty of not obeying the order of the Railroad Commission, it could easily afford to pay this fine rather than spend a much larger amount in putting its tracks and other physical property in good condition, that is, if it wanted to make the old equipment do its bit as long as it would hold together, and as long as it could get by with the service it is giving the public.

—W.S.S.—

Miss Hazel Childsey who is attending the Woman's College in Hattiesburg, is expected home next Thursday to spend a few days with home folks.

—S.S.S.—

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mack Stovall, at Biloxi last week. Mr. Stovall lived in this city for some time, having a room at the home of Mrs. J. C. Watts.

—W.S.S.—

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—W.S.S.—

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(South Pascagoula Str Central High School.) Ser Sunday morning at ten o'clo will be no evening service, a ed last week. Beginnin March 7, there will be Le ices every Friday evening thirty o'clock. Rev. Wm pastor.

—W.S.S.—

ST. JOHN'S (EPISCOPAL)

Services next Sunday, the day in March, as follows: munion and sermon at 11 a. ing Prayer and sermon at Sunday school at 10 a. m. gins on Ash Wednesday. Lenten Services every afte ing Lent at 3:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening at 7:30

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In the county of Jones, on the 2nd Monday of September and continue six days.
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W. G. HENDERSON, Chancellor.

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In the county of Jackson on the third Monday of January, April July and October, and continue five days.
In the county of Harrison, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of January, April, July October and and continue twelve days.

JUSTICK COURTS.—Regular terms of Justice Court will be held in District No. 3 as follows, to wit: At Moss Point on the second Saturday, and at Scranton on the first Monday after the fourth Saturday in each month.
W. N. HOLTON, J. P.

DIVINE SERVICES.—Rev. B. Jones of the Methodist Church will hold Divine Service at Moss Point on the 1st, and 3rd, Sundays of each month at 11 o'clock A. M., and at 7 P. M.

Prayer Meetings every Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

☞It is hoped the Public generally will attend. tf

We much regret that we were absent in Mobile when Grand Sachem John R. Dickens honored our Sanctum in full toggery appertaining to his high office.

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Judgment $3258 43, with interest at 6 per cent from the 7th day of Nov. 1873, and all costs.

By virtue of the above stated writ to me, directed from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court, Jackson county.

I will on

MONDAY, 2d day of Feb. 1874

next, in front of the court House of said county in the town of Scranton, within legal hours expose to sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest defendants Thomas J. Borden and Samuel T. Elder, have in and to the following described property to-wit: That tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Jackson, State of Mississippi, bounded on the north by the property of Blake and Cudabac, on the east by Jerry Morton's lake, on the south by land bought by W. C. Digge & Co., from the Est. of Thomas Rhodes dec'd, and west by Dog river; together with the saw-mill of said defendants situated on said tract of land with all its appurtenances.

The above described property having been levied upon as the property of defendants on the 24th day of December A. D. 1873. will be sold to satisfy the above stated case and all costs.

J. E. CLARK, sheriff,
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The election is not long off. Let all Democrats stand by the nominees.

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ALLEN cotton is reported as selling at 25 cents per pound at Port Gibson, Miss.

ALTHOUGH the Republican State ticket is down, still it is the duty of every Democrat to vote the straight Democratic ticket on Tuesday, the 5th day of November.

THE New Orleans Board of Trade at a meeting, held the other day, unanimously decided in favor of Chicago for the World's Fair in 1892.

THE Brooklyn Tabernacle, of which Rev. T DeWitt Talmage is pastor, was destroyed by fire last Sunday. Steps have already been taken to rebuild it on a larger scale.

DR. S. V. D. HILL, a prominent

A NEW COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Advices from Mexico say that the bill to grant concessions to Ferguson and Ellis, two colored men from Texas, who propose to colonize lands in Oaxaca, Guerrero, Vera Cruz and Michoacan, with 2,000 negroes from Texas, is about to become a law, and that the first colonists will probably be followed by hosts of other negroes from the States east of the Mississippi river.

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Witness our hands this the 24th day of October, 1889.

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Apr 19, 1960 Bosarge file

News From Helena . .

Willie Griffins feted golden anniversary

By Mrs. Harry Bragg
(Chronicle Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Griffin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Apr. 10. Relatives from out of town attending the anniversary party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finch Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch of Big Point; Mrs. Netha Farmer, Harleston; Johnny Griffin, Mrs. Sallie Edwards and children, Wilmer, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Griffin, Lucedale; Robert Griffin Prichard; Mr. and Mrs. Car Griffin, Moss Point; Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Griffin, Escatawpa; Mr and Mrs. C. L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Denny and Winston Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Denny and Troy Denny attended the horse show in Agricola Friday and Saturday.

The Bit and Spur Riding Club held a horse show in Helena Sunday. A large crown attended.

The Rev. Jack Troutman, Big Point, will preach at the Helena Methodist Church Sunday.

Ollie Cochran, Caswell Springs, conducted the last of the series of layman meetings at the Helena Methodist Church Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bragg Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weathers, Escatawpa and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackledge, Eastside.

Mrs. Harmon Creel and Mrs. W. G. Blackledge went to Jackson to carry Mr. Allums back to the hospital Sunday.

Harmon Creel returned home from New Orleans last week, after being employed there for several days.

Guests in the home of Horace Hough last week were the Henry Houghs, Mrs. Robert Zayer, Mobile, Mrs. William Steiner, Escatawpa and Charles B. Hough, Prichard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rouse, Gautier, visited relatives and friends in this community Tuesday. Mrs. Rouse's mother Mrs. O. A. Eckhoff returned home with them for a short visit.

Mrs. Harlan Ramey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts in Moss Point Monday.

Mrs. Horace Hough visited her sister Mrs. Lee Eckhoff in Singing River Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brooks and sons visited friends in Moss Point Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks and Reada Faye and W. B. Brooks visited relatives in Lucedale Sunday.

A. L. Eckhoff and Mrs. A. L. Woodward visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Whatley in Bayou Casotte last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maki and sons visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. E. Blake in Mobile Sunday.

M. J. Johnson and Wayne Johnson were visitors in Pascagoula Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Furby visited relatives in Pascagoula over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ladnier, Gulfport visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woodward Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Woodward and Mrs. A. L. Eckhoff visited Mrs. Bell Bosarge in Pascagoula Monday.

The WMU of the Lillie Orchard Baptist Church met at the church Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Woodward was in charge.

Two Pas students head fraternity

Two Pascagoula residents were named officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Millsaps College. Ken Robertson, a junior, was



MISS ELIZABETH ANN BOSARGE

Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bosarge, Ernest Ray Schroeder set for June 4

Mr. and Mrs. William Kell Bosarge, Pascagoula, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Elizabeth Ann Bosarge to Ernest Ray Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Arthur Schroeder, Pascagoula.

The marriage will be solemnized June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Pascagoula.

Miss Bosarge is granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alexander Curry of Nettleton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Delmas Bosarge of Pascagoula. The groom's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Simmons of Brooklyn and Paul Schroeder and the late Mrs. Schroeder of Thomaston, Ala.

The bride elect is a graduate of Pascagoula High School and is a member of the senior class at Mississippi State College for Women majoring in elementary education.

In high school she was queen of Hi-Jinx carnival ball, was an officer in Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Wig Club and Y-teens, was a yearbook beauty, member of homecoming court.

At college she is a member of Silhouettes and Revelers, social clubs, Women's Recreation Association, Westminister Fellowship, college aquacade group and Mississippi Education Association.

The groom is a graduate of Pascagoula High School and Perkinston Junior College where he was a member of the varsity basketball team and president of Phi Theta Kappa scholastic honor society. He will receive his BA degree at Mississippi State University in June. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

New York State is one of the nation's major cattle growers. There are some 2,153,000 head of cattle, valued at $485,589,000.

News from HURLEY . . .

Roberts - Todd wedding rites held on Friday

By Mrs. J. R. Watson
(Chronicle Correspondent)

Miss Frances Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Todd, and Charles Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, were married Friday at the Movella Assembly of God Church. The Rev. T. N. Slay officiated. The bride wore a street length dress of light blue with white accessories. Miss Betty Joyce Todd, sister of the bride, and Calvin Roberts, brother of the groom were the bridesmaid and best man. A reception was held later in the home of the brides parents.

Leander Cowart, Harleston, is reported seriously ill.

A group of workers from here attended a vacation Bible school Friday at Calvary Baptist Church in Pascagoula.

The Rev. Charles Clary left last week for N. Carolina. His wife is staying with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. W. Grady Mizelle for a few days.

Mrs. Olga Rubino returned home Tuesday from New Orleans where she visited her son Tommy and family.

The WMU of Hurley Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Jones near Big Point and gave her a birthday party. They had prayer with her before leaving.

Little Thomas Carl Rubino, New Orleans, is spending a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubino.

Mr. and Mrs. Honor Jones, Mrs. Frances Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones and families attended a rodeo in Agricola Friday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. S. E. Cumbest and Mrs. Forrest Coleman went to Mobile Wednesday.

Mrs. Wesley Bush and Mrs. Lauvon Pierce, Kreole, were Wednesday visitors of the Trammells. Laurelle Hubbard returned home with them to stay with the Bushs.

Mrs. Dale Golman and Mrs. Charles Caraway went to Mobile Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Grady Mizelle returned home from Mobile Infirmary Tuesday.

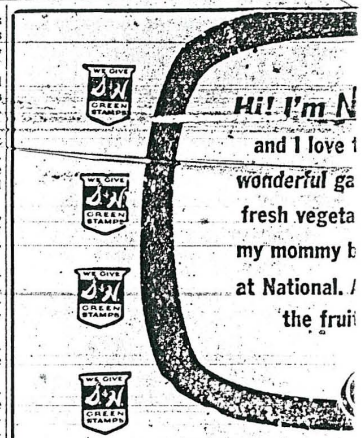
Sunday afternoon W. J. Waltman went to see his father Leander Waltman who is ill in Mobile.



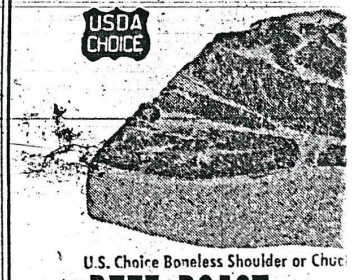
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What Industry will pay over $4 MILLION in State Taxes?

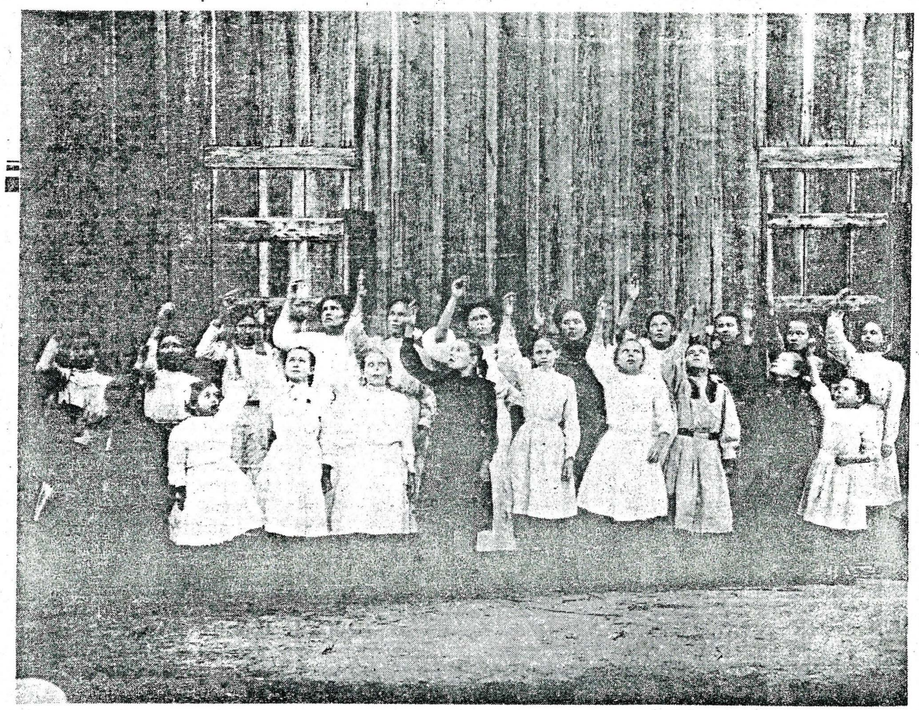
The legal beer industry is the 4th largest taxpayer in Mississippi, paying an important share of revenue to support Old Age pensions, rural roads, schools and other necessary functions of local and state governments. And these taxes continue because so



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Antioch Singing School, 1908

Students who attended the singing school at Antioch Baptist Church in eastern Clarke County around 1908 were pictured in a typical setting of the day. The names of those pictured are given, and may be partially combined with the girls' later married names, but we present them as they were presented to us: Back row, left to right: Mary Ann Blackwell, Marth Ann Harrison, Sally Carroll, Susie Griffin Scott, Mary Tims, Myrtie Hicks Ivy, Susie Norris, Susie Cooper, Maudie Roberts Griffin, Lizzie McGrew Gutherie, Donnie Tims Stewart. Front row, left to right: Ester Belcher, Carrie Belcher, Maggie Dearman Prince, Zonie Strickland, Cassie Dearman, Bessie Dunham, Bertha Tims Barry, Audie Dearman Avera, Rilla Fuller Tims, Ela Dunham, and Ora Strickland. (the photo was proved through Mary June and A.J. Reese, DeSoto.)

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GRIFFIN

Mrs, Dorothy Kate Mizell Griffin, 69, 7617 Highway 613, Pascagoula (Escatawpa), died Friday, March 13, 1981, in University Hospital, Jackson. She was a lifelong resident of Escatawpa where she was born Nov. 8, 1911.

She was retired from the Moss Point school system as a second grade teacher in Escatawpa Elementary school. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, Anna O'Neal Order of Eastern Star, Verna Presley Homemakers Club and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Escatawpa.

Mrs. Griffin was preceded in death by her husband, Abbie Griffin.

She is survived by a son, Winston Griffin, Escatawpa; two sisters, Miss Jewel Mizell, Escatawpa, and Mrs. Mabel Gill, Moss Point; three grandsons, a granddaughter and a great-grandson.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in Holder-Wells Funeral Home. Mrs. Griffin will be taken to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Escatawpa, Monday to lie in state from 1 p.m. until service at 2 p.m. with Elder Donald Hamm officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Holder-Wells Funeral Home in charge of arrangments.

FAILS FUNERAL SERVICE
505 Main St. - Moss Point

March 1, 1970
Miss Press

GRIFFIN

Mr. Abbie Griffin, died Feb. 27 at 5 a.m. at the Singing River Hospital. A native of Lucedale, Miss. Born Jan. 11, 1915. He resided in Escatawpa for the past 30 years. Residence was, Rt. 4, Box 175, Pascagoula.

Survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Griffin; one son, Winston F. Griffin; mother, Mrs. Roberta Griffin, all from Escatawpa; sister, Mrs. Tempie Stork, Orange Grove; two grandchildren.

Body will be taken to the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Escatawpa at 2:00 p.m. where it will lay in state for 1 hour.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Church in Escatawpa at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Martin Holifield officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Fails of Moss Point in charge or arrangements

OSBORN

Mr. Jerry Lamar Osborn, died Feb. 27 at 10:40 p.m. Born July 2, 1941, Philadelphia, Miss. He was a resident of Kreole for the past 15 years, residing on Short Cut Rd.

Survived by his widow, Mrs. Sue Osborn; two daughters, Patrica Ann Osborn, Pansey Osborn, all from Kreole; three sons, Timithy Lamar Osborn, James William Osborn, Ronnie L. Osborn; Mother, Margie Dangelo of Moss Point; Father, William Osborn of Biloxi; four brothers, Mark London Osborn, Wayne K. Osborn, Ted Osborn and Mitchell Osborn, all from Moss Point.

Funeral services will be held in Rails Mortuary Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m.

Interment will be in Macpelah Cemetery, Rev. Marvin Holifield officiating. Fails of Moss Point in charge of arrangements.

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K. MAYERS,.....EDITOR.

Scranton, Mississippi:

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OCRATIC NOMINEE FOR STATE SEN ATOR—1ST DISTRICT.
HORACE BLOOMFIELD,
OF JACKSON COUNTY.

HAT has become of all the reg "tramp printers?"

he election is not long off. Let Democrats stand by the nomi s.

reward of $7,500 is offered for apture of the M. & O train ers.

LEN cotton is reported as sell at 25 cents per pound at Port on, Miss.

ALTHOUGH the Republican State t is down, still it is the duty very Democrat to vote the ht Democratic ticket on day, the 5th day of November.

E New Orleans Board of Trade meeting, held the other day, imously decided in favor hicago for the World's Fair in

A NEW COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Advices from Mexico say that the bill to grant concessions to Ferguson and Ellis, two colored men from Texas, who propose to colonize lands in Oaxaca, Guerrero, Vera Cruz and Michoacan, with 2,000 negroes from Texas, is about to become a law, and that the first colonists will probably be followed by hosts of other negroes from the States east of the Mississippi river.

There are many land-owners in the South who will vigorously oppose any scheme looking to the colonization of the negro in face of the fact that the black element is daily becoming more and more a menace to the peace, and perhaps the stability of this republic. It is the settled opinion of some of our wisest statesmen that some place must be provided for the negroes outside of this country, and that at an early day, or their presence here will lead to complications and disorders of an appalling character. The surface indications, now so calm and peaceful do not reveal the frightful evil that is slowly developing in the depths below, but the first faint mutterings of the coming upheaval may even now be heard, and the remedy should be at once applied before it is too late.

The prophetic eye of Henry Clay saw evil in the presence of the negro whether slave or freeman, in this country, and he advised colonization. That step cost him the Presidency; but it would have been a happy thing for this country if his warnings had been heeded and the negro paid for and transported to some other country.

The negro freeman has cost America a sea of blood, and after over twenty years of so called citizenship, he stands an alien and a separate people, with us, but not of us. He stands among us, as Professor Gilliam says, "Like food incapable of digestion, which lies in the stomach only stimulative of disease; he remains in the body politic a foreign element, without opportunity or power of assimilation, and a perpetual source of alarm."

It is a good thing to ease the pressure by a peaceful and voluntary emigration to Mexico, but the proper plan would be for us to acquire territory in the West Indies or South America and plant a colony of blacks under the protection of our flag, where this child of the sun would find a permanent and fitting home. This country was built up by the white man for the white man, and no separate and alien race, incapable of incorporation in the body politic by marriage and assimilation

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET WITHDRAWN.

The following special from Jackson gives substantially the verification of our predictions and foreshadowings in regard to the final winding up of the Chalmers policy, as planned from the beginning of his state tactics, looking forward to his congressional contest maneuvres:

The Republican State Executive Committee met to consider the withdrawal of Chalmers from the head of the ticket. Chalmers was not here, but it is understood that he wrote a letter to the committee and he is supposed to be the author, or at least to have inspired the resolutions passed. Several of his party's friends frankly acknowledge that he accomplished his purpose when he secured the nomination and put himself in the light of a martyr by quitting the race. Messrs. Hill and Kernaghan, contestants for Catchings and Hooker's seats, were conspicuously present today, and doubtless expect the action of to-day to assist them in securing seats to which they were never elected.

The address adopted is as follows: "As Republicans of Mississippi we are compelled to withdraw our State ticket. We knew that our votes would be stolen and our voters driven from the polls, but we hoped in the larger towns and cities at least the semblance of free speech might still remain to us, but our candidates are not safely allowed to discuss or protest. We desired especially to go before the whole people of the State and challenge the Democracy to a comparison of principles and records. Our course has always been conservative. When the armed revolution of 1875 wrested the [illegible] State unburdened with a State debt. She has a Democratic one to-day. The constitution of the United States guarantees to each State a republican form of government. Mississippi is governed by a minority despotism and we appeal to our country for redress. The constitution that we adopted is the only one in the South so satisfactory that it has not been changed. Our laws stand substantially unchanged and unrepealed, but we are Republicans, and this is our offense. That we are not actuated by cowardice in withdrawing from the contest is shown by our past. For fourteen years, ever since the Mississippi plan was adopted, our path has been marked by the blood of our slain. Not only the well-known leaders who bravely died at the head of the column, but the faithful followers known only in the cabins of the lowly. We refer not only to such well-known slaughters as Kemper and Copiah, Clinton and Carrollton, Wahalak and Vicksburg, Yazoo City and Leflore, but to the nameless killing by creek and bayou, on highway and byway. These are the Democratic arguments that crush us. We can do no more. We dare no longer carry our tattered and blood-stained Republican flag. We appeal to the nation. Is national law and honor but a delusion and a snare? When we rely upon the guarantees of the national constitution do we but lean upon a broken reed? If so, announce the policy boldly and acquit us of further effort.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. MARY GRIFFIN, nee Carter, was born October 14, 1804, and died October 17, 1889, aged eighty-five years and three days. The place of her birth was Barnwell District, South Carolina, but in her childhood, perhaps when about seven years of age, her parents moved to Mississippi territory, and settled in the lower part of Perry county, which, however, at that time, formed a part of Greene county.

She was married to Mr. William Griffin March 20, 1823, was the mother of nine children, all of whom lived to maturity, except one which died in infancy. She had forty grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren. Four of her own and nine of her grandchildren preceded her to the heavenly world.

Mrs. Griffin was of Baptist parentage, but early in her married life, under the ministry of Rev. Jas. Applewhite, she united with the Methodist Church, of which she was a consistent and devoted member till her death. In 1854 her husband having moved to Moss Point, Miss., she was one of the two members who constituted the Methodist Church then at this place. She was not demonstrative in her religious experience, and what may have been her hopes and fears and secret struggles we may not know, but the seed planted were watered by the dews of Heaven, and cultivated with her hands until fruit was born to the glory of God. May we not believe that during the short period of her disembodied state she has met and conversed with many who have gone up from the church militant at Moss Point to the church triumphant in Heaven. And if so, what pleasure she now enjoys no mortal tongue can tell. The society of angels redeemed spirits and of the blessed Savior, far away from the entanglements of sin, is enough to enrapture the rudest soul, but more especially that one which has been washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb.

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"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." To her the fated hour came at last. The quick-winged messenger called and found her waiting

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"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." To her the fated hour came at last. The quick winged messenger called and found her waiting and watching for the opening of the beautiful gate. Perhaps tired of living she desired to depart and be with Christ. Her immortal spirit has been translated to the skies, and now it remains for us to lay away her dust and then go and emulate her virtues, that we too may fall asleep as peacefully as she did in the arms our blessed Redeemer. L. C.

Moss Point, Miss., Oct. 24, 1889.

THE Harrison County Republican Executive Committee met and organized at the Court-house, at Mississippi City, on last Saturday. The meeting was called to order by J. W. Randolph, who announced the object thereof and announced that nominations for chairman were in order. J. W. Randolph and C. A. Simpson were placed in nomination (the latter by Levi Johnsing, the [illegible]vention man, who afterwards voted for Rand[illegible]

Helvestons—Inspectors: T. H. Moody, G. M. Howell, Jas. Helvestion. Peace officer.——

BEAT 2.

Oak Grove—Inspectors: C. W. Garner, J. E. Elly, Jr., J. P. Carter. Peace officer, T. H. Steede.

Jones—Inspectors: W. F. Goff, E. H. Nelson, A. F. Jones. Peace officer, W. H Hamilton.

BEAT 3.

Robinsons—Inspectors: Jas. Robinson, A. Oliver, G. Canady. Peace officer, D. Cronier.

Moss Point—Inspectors: W. M. Watkins, W. P. Dailey, Wm. Herdrick. Peace officer, A. Wilkerson.

Scranton—Inspectors: F. D. Becht, J. W. Allman, H. B. Everitt. Peace officer, F. H. Lewis.

Gulf Coast—Inspectors: W. [illegible] Gardner, H. F. Krebs, G. Delins. Peace officer, H. G. Deas.

Orange Grove—Inspectors: J. H. Jackson, D. K. Murray, W. E. Stock. Peace officer, W. S. Parker.

BEAT 4.

West Pascagoula—Inspectors: Edgar Hull, D. Sancier, P. Lindsey. Peace officer, A. E. Lewis.

Ocean Springs—Inspectors: G. A. Vancleave, D. D. Cowan, Geo. E. Arndt. Peace officer, H. F. Russell.

Jacobs—Inspectors: L. G. Mannel, W. G. Bullock, Mat Caldwell. Peace officer, P. Seymour.

Bluff Creek—Inspectors: S. G. Ramsay, Wm. Martin, Griffin Carter. Peace officer, E. M. Taylor.

BEAT 5.

Wilkersons—Inspectors: S. H. Bilbo, W. K. Ramsay, D. E. Berry, Jr. Peace officer, W. W. Broome.

Reeves—Inspectors: G. S. Leatherbury, Jr., W. Reeves, Alf. Reeves. Peace officer, Reuben Byrd.

The attention of electors and others concerned is called to the following sections of the Revised Code in relation to the sale of intoxicant liquors on the day of election:

All places for retailing liquors in the several counties in the State, shall be closed, and no intoxicating liquors allowed to be sold, bartered or given away, or drank at any store, tavern, saloon, restaurant, steamboat not running, wharf boat at a landing, place of business therein, from 12 o'clock of the preceding night to 12 o'clock of the succeeding night of general or special election, and all intoxicated rioters or disorderly persons disturbing the peace by noise or violence in the city, town or place, where the election shall be held, shall be arrested, placed in jail, or otherwise kept in custody, (being permitted while in custody to vote) until the polls shall be duly closed or until they shall be entirely sober, quiet, orderly, peaceable and well behaved, and the Commissioners and Inspectors of Election are hereby made conservators of the peace of their districts and precints, and all political officers appointed to guard or be present at the polls, and the place of election, City Marshals, their deputies, and all other Police and Peace officers are required to faithfully execute these provisions and others to preserve the peace, freedom and purity of elections, under the penalty prescribed in the penal code for any neglect of such duties, and said Commissioners or Inspectors shall, when necessary, call upon any and all citizens to aid them in these requirements, and all persons informed of any neglect or violation of these requirements shall give notice to the District Attorney and other proper officers thereof.

A space of thirty feet in every direction from the polls shall be kept open and clear of all persons except two challengers of good conduct and behavior, selected by each party to detect and challenge illegal voters and the voters shall approach the polls from one direction, line or door or passage and depart in another as opposite as convenient.

Polls will be open from 9 o'clock, a. m., to 6 o'clock, p. m. The Board of Election Commissioners will meet at the office of the Clerk of the Courts on Wednesday, October 30, 1889, and continue in session three days for the purpose of registering all qualified voters who may present themselves not previously registered; also for hearing all complaints of denial of registration, and for the revision of the registration books of the county and the poll books of the several election precincts.

Witness our hands this the 24th day of October, 1889.

J. W. FERRILL,
E. S. DAVIS,

PASCAGOULA
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Tribute of Respect.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted at a meeting of Pascagoula Lodge No. 202, Novembel 3, 1866.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-wise Providence to remove from our midst our worthy and much esteemed brother Capt. H. B. GRIFFIN, who died on Black Creek, in Perry county, Mississippi, on the 24th day of October, 1866, in the 36th year of his age.

Resolved, That it is with the deepest regret that we learn of the great calamity that deprived us of one of our brightest and best jewels; one in the meridian of life and usefulness. It is seldom that we are called upon to record the sudden death of one so universally respected in life, and so justly lamented ~~in death.~~ As a physician his deeds of charity and benevolence marked wide his path.

It was when hovering around the bed of the afflicted, ministering comforts to the sick and dying that his noble and humane nature shone brighter. Many bereaved parents and relatives will never forget Dr. GRIFFIN. As a citizen he was without reproach; as a soldier he was kind and just to his comrades—fearless in battle as evinced on many battle fields, and was one of the very first to draw the sword in defence of his native South that he loved so well. As a friend he was frank, true and sincere. As a gentleman has was upright, honorable and generous to a fault. But alas! it is in the family circle that the void created by his demise can *never* be filled—ever respectful and dutiful to indulging and idolizing parents, kind and confiding to loving brothers and sisters. But a few days ago his merry laugh was heard in our midst, and the manly tones of his voice, mixed with ours and made glad the heart of those he loved. How vain are all earthly things—with all the honorable attributes that made the good and useful man, he has passed away from relatives and friends to return no more.—Could friendship have stayed thy hand, Oh, Death, the lamented one would be still with us. This is but another instance of the uncertainties of life and suggest serious reflections to the living. The brethren have heard the last stroke of his gavel that so often sounded them from labor to refreshment, to those social entercourses that he enjoyed so well. Farewell, brother "Bruner," you have but preceded us to the celestial lodge above, where the Supreme Architect of the Universe presides.

Resolved, That the parents and relatives of the deceased have our heart felt sympathies, in this their dark hour of affliction for the irreparable loss of the loved one, and hope that "He that tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" will alleviate their bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Handsboro *Democrat* and *Eastern Clarion*, and a copy furnished the relatives of the demise.

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PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

News Items of Interest Gathered From Various Sources.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST—Rev. W. H. Fee hers.n, pastor Preaching every Sunday morning and night; prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

BAPTIST—Eld. B. L. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching every Sunday, morning and night; prayer meeting every Thursday night. Sunday-school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. W. O. Stephen, pastor. Preaching each Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC—Sunday-school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Mass every second Sunday at 7:30 a. m.

Mr. John Alberts, Jr. enjoyed the holidays with home folks.

Miss Theresa Torres is the guest of Mrs. F. Wymer in New Orleans.

Mr. H. S. Walker left for New Orleans Thursday to engage as traveling salesman for Rosenberg Bros.

Miss Lillian Cowan has issued invitations to a reception at her home next Tuesday evening.

Miss Cora Partridge, of Mobile passed Christmas week with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Jackson here.

Miss Edna Taylor is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Dantzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Smith, Jr. of Memphis are spending their holiday vacation with relatives in this city and in Escatawpa.

The schooner Anna Pendleton is loading a cargo of 450,000 feet of lumber for New York at the O'Leary mill.

Mrs. Mildred E. Moore, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. H. K. Denny returned to her home in Gulfport last week.

Miss Rose Castanera, after a pleasant holiday vacation spent with her parents here has returned to Gulfport.

Mr. Percy Irving paid a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Mobile last Sunday.

Miss Jessie Crosbie has returned from Mobile, where she went to attend the marriage of her cousin, Miss Nettie Solvas to Mr. Edgar N. Davidson, both of that city.

Miss Mary Ellen Herrin from the I. I. & C. at Columbus and Mr. Fred

The friends of Mr. H. Rawlins will be pained to hear of the accident which befell him at Biloxi Wednesday. He was seriously injured in a football game.

Messrs. C. H. Wood, E. K. Gantt, T. A Coulson, Fred Passo and Capt. W. P. Dailey killed one deer and bagged a large quantity of small game while on a hunt in Pascagoula swamp last week.

DIED,

John W. Grierson at Moss Point, Miss. Dec. 27, 1901 at 7:30 a. m., aged 82 years, 5 months and 18 days.

Father Grierson was born in Washington, county, D. C., 1819, was married to Miss T. A. Seeley March 20, 1842. To them was born nine children, eight of whom are still living. Hubert B. passed over to be with Christ when he was but five years old a[illegible] with Christ to welcome the coming of father to that land of rest in the Home of the soul. Father Grierson was a good man. Very firm in his convictions of what he believed the Book gave utterance. Was well posted in Bible doctrine. In conversation with him the day before he died he talked freely of the foundation of his faith and hope.

He was ready to go and be with Christ his Lord and Master. "As sweetly as a child whom neither thoughts disturb, nor care encumbers, tired with long play, at close of summer day, lies down and slumbers."

For 53 years father and mother Grierson have kept intact the plighted vows of love and union. The separation will be short. Loving hands will care for you, dear lonely mother. If father could speak to you today he would say: "Weep not for me, but be ye also ready. Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like His."

At high noon Saturday we laid his body to rest in the family burying ground, the writer conducting the funeral services. B. L. MITCHELL.

Is Your Property Insured ?

I represent the following Insurance Companies:

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The Biloxi Cemetery

Last Name	First Name	Birth	Death
Greene	Elizabeth	10/10/1855	09/11/1940
Greene	Thomas Jefferson	03/05/1856	05/24/1946
Greenwell	Mary Susan	11/29/1869	12/07/1932
Greer	Adele		03/15/1956B
Gregoire	Nina	01/31/1867	07/15/1947
Gregory	Ida	46 yrs old	03/02/1909
Gregory	Sophie S.		09/27/1910
Greinke	Baby Boy	02/16/1945	02/16/1945
Greinke	John	03/11/1860	04/15/1937
Grene	Otto James	07/23/1902	10/08/1914
Greuling	Philip	66 yrs old	06/12/1931
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Grieff	Bessie C.	06/05/1884	02/20/1955
Grieff	Louis S.	1 yr old	02/16/1914
Grierson	Bertha Pickich	06/20/1898	11/02/1957
Grierson	Beverly	08/11/1921	09/20/1921
Grierson	Carl Harold	05/17/1895	04/17/1954
Griffin	Elizabeth	1878	08/27/1932
Griffin	Ella		11/11/1946B
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Griffin	Margaret		07/01/1950B
Griffin	Mary A.	49 yrs old	02/09/1907
Griffin	Peggy Joyce	03/31/1939	03/31/1939
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Grover	Michael A.	08/26/1957	08/26/1957
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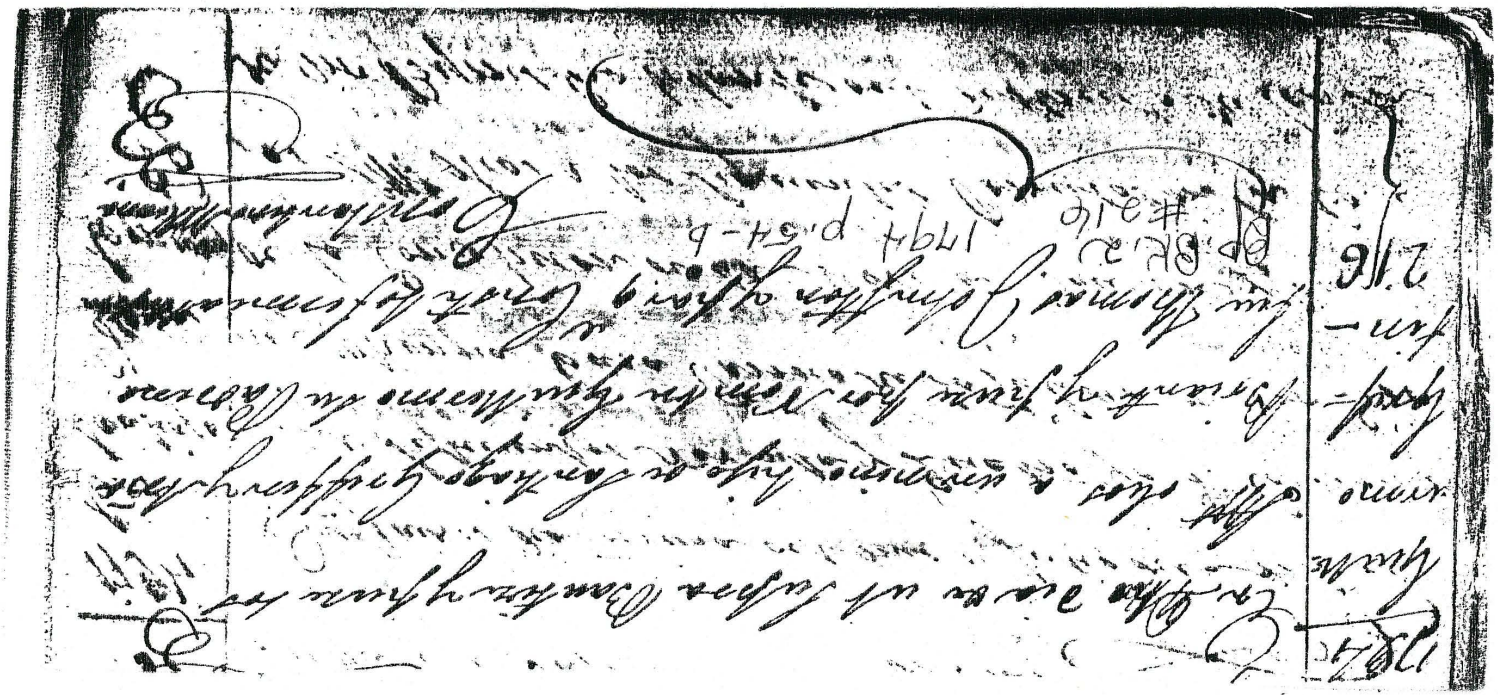
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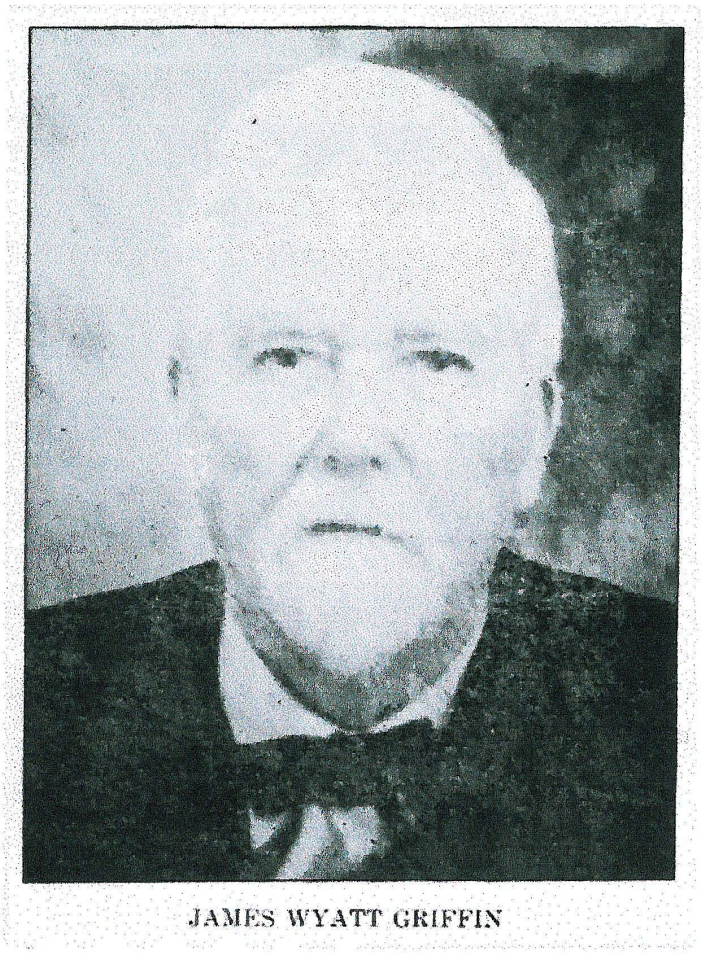
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JAMES WYATT GRIFFIN



The family of Dolores (Griffin) Beasey wish to sincerely thank all of those who brought food, sent floral arrangements, visited and especially all of the prayers during her illness and recent death. Special thanks to Dr. Patrick Bynum and staff, Nate Payne and the entire staff of River Chase Village Nursing Center (especially her favorite nurse "Peaches"), the staff of Quality Hospice and the staff of Holder-Wells Funeral Home. Your kindness and love shown to her and her family will never be forgotten.

Sincerely,
The family of
Dolores (Griffin) Beasey

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...rubber boots, at Mary's Bargain Store, 8 and 10 Dauphin street, Mobile, Ala.

—Mr. L. P. DeJean has moved into the Maybury house on the Pascagoula river. We are sorry to hear that his broken leg is not doing well.

—Miss Emma Rosenthal has returned from a two month's visit to her old home at Grand Rapids, Mich. She had a very pleasant visit and is looking well.

—It is not far distant when Circuit Court convenes here for Jackson county. About that time some of our young men will make it convenient to go hunting.

—Mr. Martin Turnbull and bride have returned home from New Orleans looking as happy as a loving couple can possibly be.

—Mr. John Scanor, of Morgan City La., was here this week visiting Mrs. D. Train. He was highly delighted with our town.

—Mrs. [illegible] O'Connell, of Pascagoula, visited New Orleans this week. We are glad to see Mrs. O'Connell looking so well after her visit to Healing Springs, Ala.

—*Mobile Item:* Mr. Jesse H. Jackson, of Orange Grove, Miss., came to Mobile this week and purchased stock for his mercantile establishment at that place.

—The Election Commissioners for this county will meet at the Courthouse on Thursday, the 24th inst., to arrange for the November election.

—Hunting and fishing are the two chief sports of the season just now. Every day numbers of sportsmen and fishermen can be seen traveling to and fro in search of game and fish.

—Mrs. Sophia Weikel died Monday last at the residence of Mr. M. V. B. Carey, aged 54 years. She leaves five grown daughters and a large circle of relatives to mourn her death.

—Bob Reese, (colored) who did not get the postoffice here, is not pleased because a pale faced Republican beat him. White Republicans to the front for office and the nigs have to take a back seat.

—*Mobile Register:* Mr. A. J. Krebs, of Bucatunna, Ala., was in the city Friday visiting relatives and attending to business.

—Don't forget that W. M. Canty will not sell anything the line of boots, shoes, dry goods or shoes lower...

—Dr. Burgett writes:

"There is no colored Presbyterian Church in Mobile. I do not know of any colored man—any negro of the name of Starks who ever belonged to any of the white churches here.

"There was a crazy negro by the name of Starks who represented himself as specially sent by God to deliver certain message, and who attacked me once last summer a year ago. * * * He and the Lord had told him to lay hold on me. What he intended to do with me I never knew.

"He was well known here as a crazy man who was, at times, violent."

D. O. BYERS.

—The remains of Mr. E. C. Collins, one of the victims of the fatal shooting at Nicholson last Monday, was on the cannon ball that passed here Tuesday night bound for Mobile for interment. The deceased leaves a widow and three small children.

—Mr. C. H. Wilson, the junk man, has moved his mother and sister from Mobile to this place, and are thereby made citizens of Scrantop. They are occupying the Frank Apperson place. We extend them a cordial welcome and hope they may be pleased with the change.

—Just as we are about to put the DEMOCRAT-STAR to press we learn with regret the death, at Moss Point, of Mrs. Mary Griffin, the beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Griffin, aged 85 years. The funeral will take place this (Friday) evening at 3 o'clock, from the residence.

—Rev. T. S. West, Presiding Elder, and Rev. Mr. Adams, passed through here Monday, returning from Salem Camp Meeting. They report an unusually successful and pleasant meeting at the camp ground. Dr. West was returning home rather unexpectedly, having heard that one of his children was sick.

—Mr. D. J. Deavy, representing the dry goods house of Messrs. Lienkauf & Strauss, Mobile, Ala., was in town Wednesday and gave us a call. Mr. Thos. Wainwright, who is also connected with this house, is traveling in Alabama, and will not visit our town as stated last week.

—On or about the first of November Mrs. Mary G. Laird, postmaster at this place, will step down and out. She has served four years and one month up to that time, and has generally given satisfaction. Mr. Charles E. Childsey, a new and fresh convert of the Republican party, takes charge of the office, the appointment no...

...New classification. Timber pl... the market will bring 10½ to 11½ c... for 100 feet average, and class... good. Common and poorly man... ed not wanted.

SAWN TIMBER.

Sawn Timber brings 11½ to 12½ c... cubic foot, on basis of 17 feet aver... erage quality.

PERSONAL, GENERAL

And Other Notes Gathered From Sources.

The young people are excee... quiet.

A new invoice of shoes just ... ed. E. BLOOMFIELD &...

Mr. Henry Blumer is convale... and is able to take walks daily.

The straw hat is still seen ... streets. Shoot it!

A pair of second-hand ... scales for sale cheap. E. BLOOMFIELD &...

Miss Alice Hyatt spent this w... New Orleans visiting relatives.

The dust is intolerable. Ou... fathers do not sprinkle often e...

Staple and Christmas goods a... ing received at John F. Krebs'.

It is extremely quiet in court ... this week. The officers are not ... ing rich rapidly.

Overcoats and clothing of ever... scription, at low figures. E. BLOOMFIELD &...

Rev. D. O. Byers returned Satu... from New Orleans, where he atte... the Presbytery.

There is a dangerous bridge o... Telephone road. The overseer ... better see to it.

Capt. Jas. B. McRae, in his ... good health, was among his ... friends last week.

Rev. O. D. Bowen will preac... the Baptist Church Saturday nig... 7:15 o'clock and Sunday at 11 o'c... a. m.

Little Sallie, the infant daug... of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Valverde, ... Thursday of last week, aged a... seven months.

Miss Linda Carmack is conduc... a private school in the new buil... recently erected on Red Hill by ... Fritz Lienhard.

No change in our postoffice yet, ... it is looked for daily. When it ... change we trust a white Republi... will get there.

The L. N. Dantzler Lumber Co. ... loading four cars for Louisville...

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THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET WITHDRAWN.

The following special from Jackson gives substantially the verification of our predictions and foreshadowings in regard to the final winding up of the Chalmers policy, as planned from the beginning of his state tactics, looking forward to his congressional contest maneuvres.

The Republican State Executive Committee met to consider the withdrawal of Chalmers from the head of the ticket. Chalmers was not here, but it is understood that he wrote a letter to the committee and he is supposed to be the author, or at least to have inspired the resolutions passed. Several of his party's friends frankly acknowledge that he accomplished his purpose when he secured the nomination and put himself in the light of a martyr by quitting the race. Messrs. Hill and Kerneghan, contestants for Catchings and Hooker's seats, were complementary present today, and doubtless expect the action of to-day to assist them in securing seats to which they were never elected.

The address adopted is as follows: "As Republicans of Mississippi we are compelled to withdraw our State ticket. We knew that our votes would be stolen and our voters driven from the polls, but we hoped in the larger towns and cities at least the semblance of free speech might still remain to us, but our candidates are not safely allowed to discuss or protest. We desired especially to go before the whole people of the State and challenge the Democracy to a comparison of principles and records. Our course has always been conservative. When the armed revolution of 1875 wrested the State from us, Mississippi was the only Southern State unburdened with a State debt. She has a Democratic one to-day. The constitution of the United States guarantees to each State a republican form of government. Mississippi is governed by a minority despotism and we appeal to our country for redress. The constitution that we adopted is the only one in the South so satisfactory that it has not been changed. Our laws and substantially unchanged and unrepealed, but we are Republicans, and this is our offense. That we are not actuated by cowardice in withdrawing from the contest is shown by our past. For fourteen years, ever since the Mississippi plan was adopted, our path has been marked by the blood of our slain. Not only the well-known leaders who bravely died at the head of the column, but the faithful followers known only in the annals of the lowly. We refer, not

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. MARY GRIFFIN, nee Carter, was born October 14, 1804, and died October 17, 1880, aged eighty-five years and three days. The place of her birth was Barnwell District, South Carolina, but in her childhood, perhaps when about seven years of age, her parents moved to Mississippi territory, and settled in the lower part of Perry county, which, however, at that time, formed a part of Greene county.

She was married to Mr. William Griffin March 20, 1821, was the mother of nine children, all of whom lived to maturity, except one which died in infancy. She had forty grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren. Four of her own and nine of her grandchildren preceded her to the heavenly world.

Mrs. Griffin was of Baptist parentage, but early in her married life, under the ministry of Rev. Jas. Applewhite, she united with the Methodist Church, of which she was a consistent and devoted member till her death. In 1854 her husband having moved to Moss Point, Miss., she was one of the two members who constituted the Methodist Church then at this place. She was not demonstrative in her religious experience, and what may have been her hopes and fears and secret struggles we may not know, but the seed planted were watered by the dews of Heaven, and cultivated with her hands until fruit was born to the glory of God. May we not believe that during the short period of her disembodied state she has met and conversed with many who have gone up from the church militant at Moss Point to the church triumphant in Heaven. And if so, what pleasure she now enjoys no mortal tongue can tell. The society of angels, redeemed spirits and of the blessed Savior, far away from the entanglements of sin, is enough to enrapture the rudest soul, but more especially that one which has been washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb.

Mrs. Griffin became acquainted with her husband when about seven years of age. They were children together. United in holy matrimony in 1821, when she was eighteen and he was twenty-two years of age, their married life extended over 63 long and eventful years. In 1873 they celebrated their golden wedding, and still the years rolled on. With good health, exempt from the cares of poverty, her children moving on honorably and successfully in their chosen occupations of life, with the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ to shed its holy radiance upon her heart and life, she could truly say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is with-

New Advertisements.

ELECTION NOTICE!

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
COUNTY OF JACKSON.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Board of Election Commissioners of Jackson county, State of Mississippi, that a general election will be held in the various supervisors' Districts and Election Precincts of said county, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1880, (the same being the 5th day of November, 1880,) in conformity to Sections 112 and 118, Revised Code of 1880.

The following named persons are hereby appointed to hold and conduct said election at the various voting precincts in said county, and to make the returns thereof to the undersigned Commissioners at the time and place specified by law, viz:

BEAT 1.

Wards—Inspectors: C. F. Ward, W. H. Finch, G. W. Dennis. Peace officer, A. G. Moffatt.

Helvestions—Inspectors: T. H. Moody, G. M. Howell, Jas. Helvestion. Peace officer,

BEAT 2.

Oak Grove—Inspectors: C. W. Garner, J. E. Elly, Jr., J. P. Carter. Peace officer, T. H. Steele.

Jones—Inspectors: W. F. Goff, E. H. Nelson, A. F. Jones. Peace officer, W. H. Hamilton.

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The address adopted is as follows:

s Republicans of Mississippi we compelled to withdraw our State ket. We knew that our votes would stolen and our voters driven from polls, but we hoped in the larger ns and cities at least the semblance free speech might still remain to but our candidates are not safely owed to discuss or protest. We el especially to go before the whole ple of the State and challenge the mocracy to a comparison of prin les and records. Our course has ays been conservative. When the ned revolution of 1875 wrested the te from us, Mississippi was the y Southern State unburdened th a State debt. She has a Demo tic one to-day. The constitution the United States guarantees to State a republican form of gov rnment. Mississippi is governed by minority despotism and we appeal our country for redress. The con tution that we adopted is the only on the South so satisfactory that has not been changed. Our laws nd substantially unchanged and repealed, but we are Republicans, this is our offense. That we are actuated by cowardice in with drawing from the contest is shown our past. For fourteen years, over ce the Mississippi plan was adopt our path has been marked by the od of our slain. Not only the ll-known leaders who bravely died the head of the column, but the hful followers known only in the ins of the lowly. We refer, not y to such well-known slaughters as mper and Coplah, Canton and Car ton, Wahalak and Vicksburg, zoo City and Leflore, but to the neless killing by creek and bayou, highway and by-way. These are Democratic arguments that crush We can do no more. We dare onger carry our tattered and blood ined Republican flag. We appeal he nation. Is national law and or but a delusion and a snare? en, we rely upon the guarantees of national constitution do we but upon a broken reed? If so, an nce the policy boldly and acquit f further effort.

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this place. She was not demonstrative in her religious experience, and what may have been her hopes and fears and secret struggles we may not know, but the seed planted were watered by the dews of Heaven, and cultivated with her hands until fruit was born to the glory of God. May we not believe that during the short period of her disembodied state she has met and conversed with many who have gone up from the church militant at Moss Point to the church triumphant in Heaven. And if, so, what pleasure she now enjoys no mortal tongue can tell. The society of angels, redeemed spirits and of the blessed Savior, far away from the entanglements of sin, is enough to enrapture the rudest soul, but more especially that one which has been washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb.

Mrs. Griffin became acquainted with her husband when about seven years of age. They were children together. United in holy matrimony in 1823, when she was eighteen and he was twenty-two years of age, their married life extended over 65 long and eventful years. In 1873 they celebrated their golden wedding, and still the years rolled on. With good health, exempt from the cares of poverty, her children moving on honorably and successfully in their chosen occupations of life, with the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ to shed its holy radiance upon her heart and life, she could truly say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name." There was much to fill her heart with holy joy.

Mrs. Griffin was a woman of more than ordinary natural endowments. A quick perception and tenacious memory made her company enjoyable, and evinced the fact that nature had been lavish in the bestowment of intellectual capabilities. She was a model wife, a devoted mother and a kind and sympathetic neighbor. These qualities made her life a benediction to all who came within the range of its influence. The impress of her intellectual and moral attributes can be seen to-day in her descendents; and in the generations to come they will rise up and call her blessed. Her long life was not in vain. It was fruitful of good, and by it, though dead, she will continue to speak.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." To her the fated hour came at last. The quick winged messenger called and found her waiting and watching for the opening of the beautiful gate. Perhaps tired of living she desired to depart and be with Christ. Her immortal spirit has been translated to the skies, and now it remains for us to lay away her dust and then go and emulate her virtues, that we too may fall asleep as peacefully as she did in the arms our blessed Redeemer. L. C.

Moss Point, Miss., Oct. 24, 1889.

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A space of thirty feet in every direction from the polls shall be kept open and clear of all persons except two challengers of good conduct and behavior, selected by each party to detect and challenge illegal voters and the voters shall approach the polls from one direction, line or door of passage and depart in another as opposite as convenient.

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NARRATOR: A.M. Dantzler
INTERVIEWER: Charlotte Capers
DATE: July 27, 1973
PLACE: 701 East Beach, Pass Christian, Mississippi
SUBJECT: The Dantzler family and the part it played in the development of the lumber industry in South Mississippi

Dantzler: My great-grandfather is the man that started the business, back before the Civil War.

Capers: What was his name?

Dantzler: William Griffin. He originally came from Georgia, I think. He was smart enough during the Civil War to take his sawmill machinery up in the Pascagoula River Swamp and bury it, so the Yankees wouldn't get it.

Capers: Where did your great-grandfather come to from Georgia?

Dantzler: He located at Moss Point, I believe. I am not too sure. My grandfather married William Griffin's daughter and was in the cotton business in Mobile before the Civil War.

Capers: Is this the Dantzler family?

Dantzler: Yes, L. N. Dantzler, the first. He was in the War and got wounded somewhere. I believe it was Shiloh, and he was held prisoner out here on Ship Island for a while afterwards. After the War he went into business with his father-in-law and later bought him out.

Capers: Where was this?

Dantzler: All at Moss Point. In the middle '80s, I guess it was, he took his eldest son, who was my father, J. L. Dantzler, and the second son, L. N. Dantzler, Jr., into the business and it was incorporated in 1888, which I have been told is one of the earliest industrial charters in the state.

(Mrs. Dantzler entered the group)

Capers: I'm sure it is.

Dantzler: They gradually built the business up, and at one time in the early 1900s we owned nearly 400,000 acres of land.

Capers: Was that in one county?

Dantzler: No, in about six counties.

Capers: There is not that much land in one county, is there?

Dantzler: Oh, yes.

Capers: What counties?

Dantzler: Harrison, Jackson, George, Stone, Perry and Forrest, the six southeast counties. My father was really the leader in accumulating land and timber. A lot of the land they had came to them because they would go to buy a man's timber and he would say, "You are not going to get this timber and leave me with the land to pay taxes on," and that's how they accumulated quite a bit of it. In 1907 my grandfather died, and they increased the capitalization, and they took in the other two brothers and three sisters, making a total of seven stockholders.

Capers: Name the seven.

Dantzler: J. L. Dantzler, my father, was the eldest; L. N. Dantzler, Jr.; A. F. Dantzler; G. B. Dantzler, were the boys, and then there was Mrs. A. M. Cowan, Mrs. George L. Izzard and Mrs. Annie Laurie Bozeman...they called her Kate. The capital was raised from $200,000 to $500,000.

Capers: Now, what was the date of this?

Dantzler: 1907 or '08, after my grandfather died. We were at that time shipping about 150 million feet of lumber a year, 95 percent export.

Capers: Where did you ship it to?

Dantzler: South America, South Africa, Europe and the West Indies.

Capers: That was a terrific industry in this part of the country at that time.

Dantzler: One hundred fifty million feet is a lot of lumber. We also had a fleet of schooners that plied between Moss Point and the West Indies. Of course, they didn't go down as far as South America.

Capers: So did you operate a ship yard, or....

Dantzler: During World War I we had a separate corporation, the Dantzler Boat Company, I believe...no, Dantzler Shipbuilding Company. We built wooden ships and I think we launched three before the war ended. The story is that one of them was the only one that made it across the ocean - all the rest got sunk. Ours never did get back. All the rest of them that were built, I don't know if they sank or what!

Capers: You don't know what happened, they just never came back?

Dantzler: At that time we had about six sawmills. We had what we called the railroad mills on the old G & SI, which is now the IC. We had one at Howison, one at Ten Mile, and one at Bond, Mississippi, just above Wiggins. Then we had one later at Cedar Lake, back of Biloxi, two at Moss Point, one was on the north side of the river and one on the south side. Years ago we had one at Vancleave, too. We never had more than six at one time.

Capers: How was the lumber industry coming along at that time in Mississippi? Were the Dantzlers the pioneers? Were the Crosbys and the Westons operating at the same time?

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Dantzler: The Crosbys came in a little later than we did. I think they came in probably after the first World War.

Capers: What about Mr. Roland Weston?

Dantzler: Have you read the Mississippi Harvest?

Capers: I am not sure....

Dantzler: Well, anyway, the Westons go back to a Maine family.

Capers: Yes, we have that information at the Archives. Roland Weston was president of the Mississippi Historical Society and gave the Archives a lot of old company papers, etc., which I would like to interest you in doing if you have any old family company papers, because the Archives is a very reasonable place to put these. The families aren't going to be interested except to take their children and grandchildren into the Archives and look at them.

Dantzler: Well, Charlotte, the University of Mississippi has a lumber archives.

Capers: Yes, I know that.

Dantzler: We have some papers up there.

Capers: Well, I could comment on that, but I won't take up your time. I think that is fine. They do have a lumber archives. Unfortunately, there is competition among state agencies for manuscripts, and things get split. I really think there ought to be one place so some poor soul trying to do research in the lumber business won't have to fly all over the country.

Dantzler: International Paper Company bought us out in '66 and agreed to give our old records to the University of Mississippi Archives, if and when they get through with them. I don't know whether they'll do it or not.

Capers: Was the old Claiborne house on your property?

Dantzler: No, I don't believe it was.

Capers: International Paper Company in about the 1960s tried to give the Department of Archives and History the old house over at Pearlington that was owned by J. F. H. Claiborne, the historian. Well, we couldn't take it anyway because we didn't have any money, and we had no way in the world to do anything about it legally, so it finally rotted and it was sad. It just collapsed. It was a real interesting old house.

Mrs. Dantzler: It was a pretty old house.

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Capers: It was. I went out there and Mr. Weston took me. Mr. Weston and I were big buddies when he was president of the Historical Society. I do want to tell you that, yes, we do have the history of how they got here and where they came from. I am foggy in my own mind about it, and I don't know what connection they had, if any, with the Lutkens. Mr. Pete Lutken, who was president of Lamar Life, came from Logtown.

Dantzler: One of the founders of Lamar Life was Horatio Weston and that's how the Lutkens and the Westons got together. There wasn't anything way back, that I know of. The Westons came from Michigan down here.

Capers: The Lutkens came from Finland or one of the Scandinavian countries....

Dantzler: In our export business we owned one-third interest in the Standard Export Lumber Company which was merely a sales organization out of New Orleans, and the Westons used to ship through this same outfit and so did Crosby and Edward Hines, all the bigger lumber companies.

Capers: Who were they? Old line big lumber people?

Dantzler: I don't know who the United States Lumber Company was. They were around Hattiesburg.

Capers: They were operating at the same time....

Dantzler: And Newman Lumber Company....

Capers: Now was Newman a Mississippi group?

Dantzler: I think so. I wasn't in the lumber business until 1943 when I came back over here. We moved to New Orleans in 1912 on account of my father's health, and so I wasn't connected with it until I came back over here in 1943. I was trying to think of some of the others. There was another that operated right up here, just north.

Capers: Do you have any boyhood recollections of the actual operation of the business at Moss Point? I don't know anything about the equipment, sawmills or anything like that. Are they much more sophisticated now than they were then?

Dantzler: Much, much more. But in fact the lumber business was the most archaic business for many years, and it's just in the last fifteen or twenty years, I'd say, that there have been innovations. In our circular mill on the north side of Dog River, we had a saw that took a half-inch kerf. Every time it went through a log, it knocked a half-inch of sawdust. You see how wasteful that was. Then the band saw came along, and that was much thinner. It didn't take as much of a cut.

Capers: Did you have any kind of scientific harvesting of the trees? Or did you just go in and cut them?

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Dantzler: We were very fortunate in having a man named Posey Howell who started leaving seed trees back in the early 1900s. That was a primitive form of forestry, but it was very effective, because you get reproduction that way.

Capers: When the lumber companies came in, in the early 1900s, they just came in and cut out the trees, didn't they?

Dantzler: Charlotte, I tell you they were hogs, of course, and they didn't have any idea about ecology or anything. The taxing authorities had a lot to do with that clean cutting because Edward Hines, an outfit out of Chicago, had some land over here in Hancock County; and he went through and took what was economical for him to take, but he left a lot of small timber because it just didn't pay him to bring it in. That was when timber was assessed just like the land, they'd assess the land and then they'd assess the timber, and the next year his assessment on the timber was just the same as it had been before he cut through it. So he made a protest and they said, "Well, you've still got timber there," so he gave an order to cut everything down that stood, and if they couldn't bring it in they were to leave it on the ground; and that's the reason that that country was so bare for years and years.

Capers: Has that country got a second growth?

Dantzler: Yes, it's coming back. St Regis owns most of it and has planted a lot of it. IP (International Paper) has some of it.

Capers: What was kind of the end of the family-owned firm? When these big companies came in? That hasn't been too long ago, has it? Was it just economically not feasible, or was it just such a good deal that you had to do it?

Dantzler: Well, ours was such a good deal and then, Charlotte, family corporations get unwieldy after a while. Ours started out with three stockholders, and then seven stockholders; then we ended up - when we sold out we had about eighteen principal stockholders and then a lot of kids that had five to ten shares - about thirty stockholders altogether.

Capers: So it was all a family thing....

Dantzler: Yes, and there wasn't anybody who had control of it.

Capers: So International Paper came in and bought you out.

Dantzler: Yes, in 1966. Now they bought the Rand Batson land in 1946 or '47.

Capers: Where is that located?

Dantzler: That's over in Pearl River County and Lamar. They had about fifty or sixty thousand acres, I guess.

Capers: What kind of labor force did you have to work when you were a boy? Do you remember?

Dantzler: All Negroes, practically.

Capers: All Negroes. Did it require that they be skilled?

Dantzler: No, one thing about the sawmill business is....

Capers: ...They just dumped them on and "let 'em rip!"

Dantzler: Well, the sawyer who was generally a white man, was the only skilled man.

Capers: What's a sawyer?

Dantzler: He's the man who handles the saw, handles the carriage that carries the log into the saw and out of it. Of course, they had millwrights who were skilled.

Capers: What's a millwright?

Dantzler: He's a mechanic. He keeps the machinery going. That's one thing about the lumber business. When labor was cheap, they didn't have to think about labor-saving machinery, but now...like harvesting timber for pulpwood, that used to all be done by Negroes; and they had as many as they needed and they didn't have to pay them much. Now they have a machine that one man sits on and cuts the pulpwood, takes the bark off of it, and stacks it on a truck behind him all in one operation. That's what they had to do on account of the labor situation.

Capers: I guess from what you say that what was required to run a lumber business was good sense on the part of the owners and managers, and not too much equipment...just a good strong back.

Dantzler: Well, now, we had our own railroad and most of it was done by railroad logging. Oxen would bring the timber up to the landing, and it would be loaded by crane onto trains. We built the roads ourselves; we had a shop down here at Gulfport that made repairs on our locomotives.

Capers: That's fascinating. That was like a whole little kingdom, wasn't it?

Dantzler: I tell you what we did, Charlotte. Old - what was his name - Silver?

Capers: Jim Silver? He started the lumber archives at Ole Miss.

Dantzler: He asked us about our records. The office was at Moss Point at that time. We had an attic full. I never got up there, but this attic was just loaded with old records, so I told him if he would bring a truck down here - and they did - and they took two truckloads.

Capers: I am glad they did. I think that's wonderful to save them. Well, now, you know John Moore. Did he come to you? John Moore wrote the book on the Learned family, lumber people.

Dantzler: Yes, I have a copy of that. He kindly sent me a copy of that.

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Capers: What about the Learned people? Now, have they been down in Natchez all the time?

Dantzler: Yes. Now they are the oldest sawmill outfit.

Capers: They are the oldest?

Dantzler: From what I understand. But they were primarily a hardwood outfit, over on the river....

Capers: Yes. Well I didn't know there were many hardwoods around.

Dantzler: Oh, yes. There used to be, and there still are quite a few in the swamps.

Capers: Do you know Peggy Peabody, and Howard? Well he's Mr. Learned's - what - grandson, I believe.

Dantzler: His mother was a Learned, I think.

Capers: Yes. I'm always very confused about them, because he speaks kind of with a northern accent, yet he's right straight in the line of those Learneds.

Dantzler: He must have gone to school in the north.

Capers: Well, I think one of his parents was from the east, or maybe a whole generation of his family lived east, and then he came back. I don't know, I'm a little bit confused on it.

Dantzler: Well, we continued like most lumber companies, and just gradually cut out the merchantable, and we started trying to sell off the land. We did sell off quite a bit. We sold the Government 91,000 acres at $3.75 an acre, in 1932-1933. A lot of it was within ten miles of the Coast. It's the Biloxi Circle of the DeSoto National Forest. We struggled along. We built one little mill up at Ten Mile in 1937. It was supposed to run eight years, I believe, and we finally shut it down at my behest in 1949, so it really ran twenty-two years, and could have run forever. We got interested in tree farming and raising timber. We couldn't sell our land, so we decided to turn around and start raising it back, which we did.

Capers: Yes. Well, you're really a forester, too!

Mrs. Dantzler: He's a forester in <u>thought</u>!

Dantzler: The only thing I did smart was to get some smart foresters!

Capers: That's <u>real</u> smart!

Mrs. Dantzler: The only thing you did smart was to persuade the old man to let you get some smart foresters to start reforesting. They were the old school -

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"cut out, get out", you know.

Capers: Conservation is a relatively new idea, I guess.

Dantzler: They thought if we didn't hit oil....

Mrs. Dantzler: They were counting on hitting oil, you see. They were drilling all the time.

Dantzler: We had twenty-six dry holes, and we haven't got a drop.

Capers: You never got any oil on your whole property? Isn't that interesting! Imagine that!

Dantzler: ...But this tree farming...in 1950 we had gradually "snuck up on it." In 1950 we had a survey made of our timber holdings and it showed that we had about one hundred million feet of timber. In the next fifteen years we cut about seventy-five million feet. In 1965, (we put in our own continuous forest inventory in 1957 - which my uncle and my father would turn over in their graves if they thought we could get the amount of volume you had on 107,000 acres from 120 acres - that's what it amounted to) our continuous forest inventory showed that after cutting seventy-five million feet of the one hundred, we had 227 million feet.

Capers: My goodness! Isn't that something?

Mrs. Dantzler: That was "selective cutting," wasn't it? Leaving the right trees there?

Dantzler: We had a chief forester who turned out to be one of the most able guys in the business. He's now with International Paper. He had three men under him. So we had four graduate foresters, and we cut selectively and planted a lot, and I think that was why International Paper paid us such a premium for our land.

Capers: That's what I was saying. It seems to me that you had it developed to its absolute peak of efficiency when they came in.

Dantzler: Well, it was building up. Of course, we were not nearly as well-stocked as we could have been, and the land is not nearly as stocked now as it was when we sold it; because they are on a pulp-wood rotation, which means clean cut, plant, let it go for twenty or twenty-five years and and then cut again....

Capers: Clean cut and that will give you little trees?

Dantzler: Yes. That will give you pulpwood.

Capers: So you get pulpwood from little trees. So they don't ever plan to get...their money is in pulpwood.

Mrs. Dantzler: Their crop is over about twenty years. They clean cut. They get what they want...plant again.

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Dantzler: We used to raise a tree to its highest and best use, which was either a pole or a saw log. Of course, we didn't have millions tied up in paper mills like they do, either.

Capers: Yes. Well, paper is the whole thing that they do now, isn't it? Where does the lumber come from...that people build with and good hardwood?

Dantzler: Well, International Paper has a complex up here at Wiggins. I think it's an eleven or twelve million dollar complex. They have a plywood mill, a 2 x 4 stud mill. They take the plywood cores...you know how they make plywood veneer?

Capers: I know roughly, yes.

Dantzler: You end up with a core of about five inches. They run those cores through an automatic machine, and 2 x 4s come out....That's where a lot of the lumber comes from.

Capers: They just laminate them together?

Dantzler: No, no. They just take a core about that big around and put it into this automatic machine which cuts a 2 x 4 about - oh, anywhere from eight feet up.

Mrs. Dantzler: You mean they make a 2 x 4 out of a round thing?

Capers: Of course, I understand nothing, as you can tell, about the business. I don't understand that, but I think that it is an interesting fact and I accept it as a fact! I don't know how it happens!

Mrs. Dantzler: Well, I didn't know that!

Dantzler: And there are all kinds of new saws and chips - I think they call it a "saw and chipper" - and at the time that it cuts a kerf it makes chips instead of sawdust. Now that's a very new development.

Mrs. Dantzler: Well, the laminating process is really something.

Dantzler: Oh, yes. These beams you see in churches and schools....

Mrs. Dantzler: ...Laminated beams, and they're supposed to be stronger than steel.

Capers: Well, laminated beams are what - just lots of little boards put together?

Dantzler: Yes, each board is laid together and pressurized....

Capers: You see, we laminate paper is the reason I'm so brilliant about lamination. We take an old document - if you gave us some of your old documents and they were about to go, we would take the acid out of the paper and then we would put cellulose acetate on either side of the paper, and with terrific heat and pressure, laminate it so that it would become part of the paper. That's what happens with lumber, isn't it?

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Dantzler: Yes.

Capers: Well, I think this is most interesting, and I'm very ignorant on the subject, but I think that when people want to do a real serious study about the lumber industry they can go to Ole Miss and go through the documents; but we also would like to have something for them in our Department, and I see no reason why state-supported agencies shouldn't refer back and forth.

Dantzler: Oh, they should!

Capers: Your comments here would guide someone if we didn't have sense enough to tell them...to the University of Mississippi Lumber Archives.

Dantzler: I'm ashamed to say that I haven't been back. I was up there very shortly after we gave it to them and it was all just piled up on the floor. I don't know whether they've ever done anything with it or not. I understand that they have.

Capers: I am sure they have if they can. It's hard to get help to do anything, but we're in the best shape now in our Department that we've ever been, because we have about five young men who are just out of college and they are all working on sorting collections for years that we have not been able to get to. They've just been in boxes, and we have our new building which made it possible for us to spread out a little. We're about to fill it up and we haven't been in it two years!

Dantzler: I hope to get up there some time.

Capers: I hope you will, when you come to Jackson, Mississippi. Now let's talk a little bit more. I want to ask you about one more thing. Are there any private family lumber businesses operated in this part of the state now, or has International Paper or

Dantzler: International Paper, St. Regis, and...well, that's about the story in here. Georgia Pacific has bought up a lot of them.

Capers: That's a thing of the past, having your own little lumber business.

Dantzler: Georgia Pacific bought out the Favres, St. Regis bought Crosby - one Crosby, from Crosby, Mississippi, Hollis. Then Osborn, from Picayune, has his leased to the

Capers: Is that L. O.?

Dantzler: L. O., Jr.

Capers: I was going to ask about him. I thought he still operated some.

Dantzler: Well, his son-in-law has a sawmill....

Capers: That's the Gammill boy, at Hattiesburg, Stewart Gammill.

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Dantzler: They've got a plant at Hattiesburg, and I think they've got a plant at Picayune, too. Young Johnny Squires works with him. Did you ever know John Squires?

Capers: Yes, sure. I didn't realize that.

Dantzler: I don't know of any....

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The Pascagoula Hardwood Company, which is an outgrowth - or descendant of the old Eastman Gardner outfit in Laurel, owns about forty thousand acres in Pascagoula Swamp. Of course, that's a family deal.

Capers: Well, the Laurel...those people aren't still operating a family deal, are they?

Dantzler: Well, they own this thing. They don't operate at all, but it's just owning the land. And I think they've had offers to buy them out.

Capers: Was there any particular way of life comparable to - you know, we study about the sharecropping system in the Delta - was there any particular operation that was more complex than just the owner and the people they employed? There wasn't anything like how the people came to the commissary and managed their business? They didn't have anything, did they?

Dantzler: No, they paid them off in script. It was more or less like a commissary....

Capers: Explain script. Mr. Weston told me about script, but I've....

Dantzler: Well, it's just token money that they gave them instead of money, and they'd come in and get it cashed or pay for things with it. Every sawmill had a commissary.

Mrs. Dantzler: They bought all their supplies from the commissary and they could get some cash, too, if they wanted any.

Dantzler: No, they never did, I don't think.

Capers: They were paid in script. Is that correct?

Dantzler: Yes, I think so. That was before my time.

Capers: Yes, I know it was. I just wonder about how that works. That would be an interesting historical thing, because we don't know.

Dantzler: I'm not sure about it, how they did it.

Capers: Well, I'll check into that. I'll let you know if I find out!

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Mrs. Dantzler: There was a commissary in Moss Point when we lived there in 1923, 1924....

Dantzler: Yes, but that was a separate corporation. That was not like the commissary of the railroad mills. They were owned by the company.

Mrs. Dantzler: I was going to say they didn't take any of my script. They took cash

Capers: ...Took your money! Well, you know, Mr. Thigpen keeps writing all th things. Do you ever see him?

Dantzler: No, I never have met him.

Capers: Apparently he just has a country store....

Dantzler: At Picayune, isn't it?

Capers: Yes, at Picayune, and his reminiscences are real interesting. We've got them all in the Archives, and I expect he may have dealt with that I don't know. There's one more thing, unless there's something you wou like to say about the business, but I would like...that's from an economic point of view. We're talking about economic history of Mississippi and the lumber industry. Now, from a family history point of view, to have it of record about your family, do you know where - you say that Mr Griffin, your great-grandfather, came from Georgia.

Dantzler: That's what I've have always heard.

Capers: I think it is interesting where people migrated from to Mississippi. Mr. Dantzler came from Mobile.

Dantzler: That was my grandfather; but my great-grandfather Dantzler came from Orange County, South Carolina, and he settled up here near Merrill. In one of old Claiborne's reports, he had written up about J. L. Dantzler and the number of slaves he owned and the number of acres... he was evidently a big planter up there. Then L. N., his son, came down to Moss Point.

Capers: Well, that interests me, because that's the only way history is interesting is <u>people</u>. When you think of Mr. Dantzler coming from South Carolina, you've got...I guess most people in Mississippi really came from South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. I don't know <u>why</u> they came - they came for land, that's why they came.

Mrs. Dantzler: Well, it was the "westward movement"....

Capers: ...Westward movement, rich land was opened up by the Indian treaties. Most of them came, I think, around the 1820s. They opened up that big land all around Jackson in the Treaty of Doak's Stand, and I think that a lot of people from the Carolinas and Georgia and Tennessee thought this was really the "promised land."

Capers: He was an early settler. Do you know where he came from to South Carolina? That sounds like a German name.

Dantzler: Well, of course, during both World Wars we were either Swiss or Dutch but actually, we came from Germany. But I never have found out what part of Germany. I've got an old family history where Jacob Dantzler came from Germany and settled up in South Carolina. He had three son One of them came down to Mississippi and the other two stayed up ther He was supposed to have come over here before the Revolutionary War. My sister and all of the Dantzlers belong to the DAR. I had a letter from an old Dantzler. He wrote me, inquiring about this branch, and we corresponded quite a bit. He wrote me one time - he said, "Of course all the Dantzler women have gotten in the DAR on account of their forebears having fought in the Revolution. Actually, they ran a grog shop and sold whiskey to both the British and Americans!"

Capers: (Laughter) Well, they were always very enterprising! That's like the Natchez people going on so about the DAR's and the UDC's and everything else. They never manage to be on the right side - or rather they were on the right side, the winning side. Where are you from, Mrs. Dantzler?

Mrs. Dantzler: Tennessee. Nashville.

Capers: Nashville. Yes, we're old companions.

Mrs. Dantzler: Baird is Scotch, you know.

Capers: And you all met at Vanderbilt?

Dantzler: We met when I was at Vanderbilt.

Capers: Did you live in Nashville?

Mrs. Dantzler: Yes, in Nashville, out on Hillsboro Road.

Capers: I remember we talked about this once before, but I wasn't clear whether you lived between Nashville and Columbia, or you lived in Nashville.

Mrs. Dantzler: No, we lived right in Nashville. Of course, when we grew up, when we were kids, we were three miles out of Nashville on Murfreesboro Pike, which was country. That was country then.

Capers: Yes, it sure was pretty country, though, wasn't it? I loved it.

Mrs. Dantzler: We lived between Nashville and Murfreesboro, but were only three miles out....

Dantzler: Did you ever hear of the Fugitives?

Capers: I know who they were. I've read their....

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Dantzler: I've got a picture that I show my friends down here and they can't register how cultured I am!

Capers: You're very cultured. I know what you are talking about. Have you got the picture?

Dantzler: I am sitting between two of the Fugitives! We were fraternity brothers.

Capers: Oh, grand! Well, you know Robert Penn Warren. Was he one of them?

Dantzler: Yes.

Capers: I think he's very attractive. I've seen him recently.

Mrs. Dantzler: Alan Tate, A. M. Dantzler and Jesse Wilkes.

Capers: Isn't that great!

Dantzler: Now, Tate is quite a poet.

Capers: Yes, Alan Tate certainly is; and he was supposed to come to Jackson recently, you know, when we had Eudora Welty Day up there. I don't know why he didn't make it. Isn't that a nice picture?

Mrs. Dantzler: He was home having twins!

Capers: Oh, that's right! He did have babies after he was....

Dantzler: Let's see. It was our fortieth reunion. He was sixty-two years old, or sixty-three.

Capers: Yes. Well that was very spirited of him.

Mrs. Dantzler: Spirited of her!

Capers: Yes, I know!

Dantzler: She was an ex-nun. She was a nun at one time.

Capers: That was a very spirited nun. She was trying to make up for a lot, wasn't she!

Dantzler: He lives at Sewanee now. He's an associate professor up there. He's retired, more or less.

Capers: Did you know those people in the Fugitive group there at Vanderbilt when you were in school up there?

Dantzler: Yes. Those were two of them.

Capers: Well, you knew them, but the regular "jolly fellows", were they jolly fellows or were they intellectually separate....

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Mrs. Dantzler: Alan Tate was a Phi and he lived in the Phi house. They had a lot of trouble because he made long distance calls all the time and wouldn't pay his bill.

Dantzler: Well, he just couldn't remember to pay his bills. That was the main thing. Finally the treasurer...Alan's brother was sending him to schoc so the treasurer got his brother to send him the check and he would tak out all that was owed and then give what was left to Alan. What was Davidson's name?

Mrs. Dantzler: Oh, I can see him right now. He played the piano. Davidson....

Dantzler: No, that isn't the same Davidson.

Capers: Was Weaver up there then?

Dantzler: Who? Bob Weaver?

Capers: No, Herbert Weaver.

Dantzler: I don't remember him. There were two Weavers up there, from Tupelo. John Allen and Bob. There were a bunch of boys up there from Tupelo when I was...the McGeoys.

Capers: Well, McGeoy was still around up there. McGeoy is business manager, isn't he? A young fellow named McGeoy worked for Vanderbilt, or did three years ago, well not all that young, but younger than I am. Have you all been up to see Sara, or has Sara been down to see you?

Dantzler: She came down for our fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dantzler: She went to New Orleans with us to celebrate our golden wedding.

Capers: Oh. Well, you look mighty cute and perky for your golden wedding.

Mrs. Dantzler: We're pretty perky people!

Capers: Well, I know that! Now, we haven't gotten the family all straight. What about your children?

Dantzler: They both live in New Orleans.

Capers: They live in New Orleans? Who are they?

Dantzler: One of them is Mrs. Frazier Rice and the other one is Mrs. Harold Hart, whose husband is with the U. S. Engineers.

Mrs. Dantzler: Mrs. Harold Hart right now; he is with the Engineers. She was married to John Shober and they are divorced.

Dantzler: ...And Babs was married during the War to Donald Baxter, Jr. and he was a Navy flier and was killed out in the Pacific.

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Mrs. Dantzler: So she was a war widow at age nineteen.

Capers: That was sad. Those girls had a hard time. What about this house. What's the history of this house? How old is it?

Dantzler: Well, the front wall is over one hundred years old. The rest of it - we built this.

Mrs. Dantzler: It had only three front rooms!

Capers: Really? Whose house was it?

Dantzler: I've always known it as the Pardue place. They were from New Orleans and this was a summer home originally.

Mrs. Dantzler: P-A-R-D-U-E.

Dantzler: I don't actually know the real history of it.

Capers: It certainly is a charming house.

Mrs. Dantzler: Thank you, ma'am. It's just like Topsy, it "growed", you know. We've been "a-growin" it for twenty-five years.

Capers: That's the best kind! I love your mantel.

Mrs. Dantzler: That was in there with about a hundred coats of....

Dantzler: That was originally in the house.

Capers: Don't you really like that old wood....

Mrs. Dantzler: Oh, I just love it!

Capers: I just think that's the prettiest color!

Mrs. Dantzler: I wouldn't let them take it out.

Capers: What is that, pine?

Mrs. Dantzler: Yes, heart pine and cypresss. Some of it's cypress. That's what they made all those old mantels...that's what they made all the old houses out of, pine and cypress.

Capers: I know it. I'm learning a lot now with the restoration of the Governor's Mansion because of Mr. Edward Jones. He is the architectural consultant to the White House, and he's very knowledgeable in the period we are working in. He has insisted...he's changed the architect's plans completely, which is a good thing because I don't think they quite knew what they were doing, but he's got them back on the track of heart yellow pine for the floors, and he doesn't want them to find...they keep saying, "Oh, well, we'll try to get it," and he doesn't want that at all. He wants to get an old house and buy....

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Dantzler: That's the only way he's going to get it....

Capers: ...Only way, and he knows that. And he's just having the hardest time in the world trying to do it right, in spite of the authorities!

Mrs. Dantzler: Now, when was that built originally?

Capers: 1841.

Dantzler: It's a beautiful old house.

Capers: It's a beautiful old house and Mr. Jones is crazy about the house. He really wants to work on it, but the obstacles that the State of Mississippi can throw in his path are limitless and I'm right in the middle of them, because I'm trying to....

Mrs. Dantzler: Well, fight with him!

Capers: Well, I am! I'm on his side, but it isn't easy, because I'm working for the State and we have to work through the Building Commission....

Dantzler: That was in this house when we got it.

Capers: He says he knows a house in Georgia, he's from Albany, Georgia, where he can buy the floors and the house is exactly the same age as our Governor's Mansion. It was a very fine house, but for some reason it's being torn down.

Mrs. Dantzler: Well, those old floors have the most beautiful color. They are still out in our little guest house. I could save them out there. Here I couldn't save them because they'd been just mutilated with matting tacks...down that deep, they couldn't pull them out!

Capers: Well, I hate to tell you, Martha, Mr. Jones says...it's too late now, Mr. Jones would have made you save them, though, because we had the same thing in the Governor's Mansion. We have just pock marks with matting tacks. He says, "Don't fill them, just finish them." I guess the dirt will fill them up. He says they really won't be that bad.

Mrs. Dantzler: There was a row every twelve inches, I guess maybe every ten inches. And then, the termites had been a little busy around the fireplace, you know.

Capers: I know! Well that's bad, and there's not much you can do about that.

Mrs. Dantzler: Out in the little old guest house, the original floor is out there. And they're the wide heart pine floors and they are the most beautiful color. There's no way to get that color. Now, we had these floors specially cut at the mill. You see, the mill was still going when we were working on the house. So Dan got the wide pine floors, but it isn't that old pine. There's no way. It's not heart pine and there's no way to get that color except just age. If you stain them it's not the same.

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Dantzler: Heart pine takes about a hundred years to get heart, or seventy-five anyway. It's not a dead part of the tree, but it's the inactive part of the tree, and then you've got the sapwood on the outside, and all those virgins, the sap would be just about that big and all the rest would be heart.

Mrs. Dantzler: You mean the old virgins were all heart?

Capers: All heart and nothing else. (Chuckle) You've got to have heart!

Mrs. Dantzler: Dan told me this, which I thought was interesting. He said when you say, "Oh, they've destroyed that virgin pine tree," and of course, they are beautiful, but Dan says that after a certain length of time, I don't know how many hundred years, or hundred and fifty, or what, but they deteriorate, just like all old....

Dantzler: Back in the early 1900s, around 1912 I guess, the Old Southern Pine Association had all their logging superintendents look for the oldest trees. Of course, they didn't have increment borers then, so they would have to take a part of the stump. And they would count the rings. I think the oldest tree that was found was two hundred and eighty years old.

Capers: In this part of the country. And that's any kind of tree? Or is it a pine tree?

Dantzler: No, this was a pine tree.

Mrs. Dantzler: Now, the oaks around here are older.

Capers: That's what I was going to ask you about in a minute. I was thinking about an oak that I saw today.

Dantzler: Oh yes, they are much older. But now, that would make it, say roughly, three hundred years. That would have been back in 1612, which is over a hundred years after Columbus discovered America. What happened was the Indians used to burn the woods periodically and something would destroy a whole crop and then they would come back.

Capers: Jean Clark took me to see Mrs. Parker this morning over at DeLisle and that oak tree, that big oak tree that she has in the front is simply a beautiful tree, but how would you make some estimate as to the age of that tree? I think we ought to record, if we know them, the ages of the very old trees.

Dantzler: A forester could take an increment borer and tell you by going into it. That just takes the core out of it.

Mrs. Dantzler: There are several around here that are, I heard, registered. There's one back there where that little day camp used to be, and it's much larger than Sally's, much larger. The limbs go down like the old one down at Gulfport. And they said, I believe, I don't know, that they

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can be three to four hundred years old.

Dantzler: Oh yes....

Capers: Well, Mrs. Parker said, (someone enters), she said...and I question this in my own mind but you'll be glad to know I didn't question her... but she said that that tree, we're talking about that gorgeous tree of Mrs. Parker's, she suggested that it might...you may speak to Mrs. Clark!...she suggested that it might be six hundred years old.

Dantzler: Well, it might be. I don't know anything about it.

Capers: Could a tree live that long and prosper?

Dantzler: Oh, some of these sequoias out on the Pacific Coast are a thousand years old.

Capers: Well, that's very interesting, because if that is six hundred years old, it is one of the oldest trees anywhere around here, I would think.

Dantzler: I wouldn't know, but....

Mrs. Dantzler: How does Sally know that?

Capers: I don't know.

Dantzler: Tom probably told her.

Mrs. Dantzler: Tom probably told her, and if he did, you can deduct!

Mrs. Clark: Well, I wouldn't be surprised, because I remember as a child hearing people talking about the age of these trees and like they were here before the discovery of America.

Capers: Well, sure, if they're that old!

Clark: So wouldn't that...of course, there again, it may be just a tale that was told.

Dantzler: Well I was telling Charlotte that pine trees, they don't get that old. They fall down and get red hearted and just....

Mrs. Dantzler: The old virgin pines just fall down.

Clark: ...Especially if there's a strong wind!

Capers: Did you say red hearted? That's an interesting thing. Sounds just like a song...she got red hearted and then she died!

Dantzler: That's a defect in the timber, I'll tell you!

Capers: I think it would be a defect in a...I have terribly tall pine trees in my yard of my little house at home, and unfortunately, I'm just

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like the lightning rod of the neighborhood. I've lost three pine in less than two years.

Dantzler: By lightning? Are they out by themselves?

Capers: No, they're not out by themselves.

Clark: She's almost in a forest. You know, Jackson has so many trees, and these are really beautiful trees.

Capers: No, they're not out by themselves. They are beautiful trees, I've never seen such tall trees, but I'm getting so I'm not so crazy abou them, because I'm going to be squashed soon!

Mrs. Dantzler: Well, they really attract lightning! They really do!

Clark: Better they hit the tree than your house!

Capers: I've got a whole bunch of them. I think I had eighteen, and now I h fewer. But they're big - they're huge - and I've got one that's a twin, but it looks like it's sick. Does it mean anything when the ba starts falling off?

Dantzler: Yes, maybe beetles.

Capers: Well, that's what I thought. I've gone and bought me a bunch of troublesome trees!

Dantzler: Get the Extension Service to come out and look at it.

Capers: See about the beetles? Will they come and....

Dantzler: I don't think beetles get into oak trees, I don't know.

Capers: This is a pine tree. Well, who is it I call in Jackson? The forestry service?

Dantzler: Yes, call the State Forestry Service. They ought to be able to send someone out there.

Capers: I should do something about it, but it costs so much to have the darn things taken down, and I've just paid for three and I just didn't want to know what the disease was!

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